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FSU libraries feel sting of budget cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

A \$1 million reduction in Florida State University's library budget has several faculty members concerned about the quality of their research programs and the school's ability to compete academically with other universities.

The school's library budget was cut by one-third last September when former Gov. Bob Martinez imposed a 25-percent budget cut on all state agencies, including universities.

As a result, the school's five libraries have had to decrease book purchases by 40 percent, according to Charles Miller, director of the libraries. And unless the state Legislature increases the library budget next year, Miller said, some journal subscriptions will have to be canceled.

"It would be a real disaster and it would really impact our graduate students," said Kirby Kemper, director of FSU's Tandem Accelerator Laboratory, a nuclear research facility. "It would make it harder for graduate students doing dissertation work. Graduate students are very dependent on journals as a source of what's going on—and we depend on the library for that."

Chances of the situation improving next year are grim, since the school's deans and administrators have already been notified to plan for another 3 percent reduction.

But state budget cuts are not the only source of financial problems for the school's libraries. According to Miller, subscription costs of journals went up 25 percent this year and are expected to increase by the same rate next year.

"We never had inflation like that before—never," Miller said, adding that the library was unable to subscribe to new journals this year. "We're hoping the Legislature will increase our budget in recognition of the inflation rate." In the mean time, we're prepared to cut journal subscriptions if the prices continue to increase and the budget does not increase."

Biology department chair Larry Abele said a

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New world order man

Chuck Wade says he's half-blind, but his eyes are filled with patriotism. He was on Tennessee Street Thursday afternoon to counterdemonstrate against protesters who organized a "Support Our Troops—Bring Them Home Now" rally. Wade said he thinks some people are "just born to protest."

LANCIE WALKER/FLAMBEAU



Senate changes mind on Stern vote

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate Wednesday night rescinded an earlier vote to reject David Stern's application for associate director of the Center for Participant Education.

Stern will now go through the approval process again.

"I'm glad they see fit to reconsider me," Stern said Thursday. "I am prepared to work with the other members of student government as much as possible, as much as practical."

Stern's application was shot down by a 29-12 vote three weeks ago after a heated debate in the senate chambers. Many senators pointed to CPE's attempted use of two controversial pictures in its spring catalog of classes as grounds for rejecting Stern's nomination.

But others criticized the move as "petty politics." One senator who had voted against Stern at the first vote said afterward that he regretted his decision. He called the atmosphere surrounding the original vote "a witchhunt."

The senate was given the authority to

approve the directors and associate directors for all SG agencies last fall with the passage of the Agency Guidance Act.

Wednesday night, the senate mustered the necessary two-thirds majority to rescind the original vote. The decision came after Stern and four other members of the CPE board of directors sent letters to every student senator, including Senate President Tracy Newman.

"David has tried to show in the last several weeks that he's the person who will

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Johnson not too long ago

Johnson moves on, but he won't be forgotten

BY DAVID MORRILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I met Rick Johnson in November, 1969, at a Vietnam war protest on Landis Green. Afterward, as we were walking with a group of students toward Copeland Street, Rick got involved in an argument with one of the group over protest strategy.

It was one of those brilliant late fall afternoons that form the context of undergraduate memories. Marching Chief drum beats from a distant practice field vibrated in the cool, dry air. Angular afternoon

sunlight bathed the bricks of old campus buildings. The escalating protest rallies on campus and a succession of acrimonious disputes with the university administration over the use of facilities provided the moment with a sense of purpose (several months later, *Newswatch* magazine would refer to FSU as the "Berkeley of the South").

The argument reached its climax in the sycamore grove between the music school amphitheater and Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Rick's adversary contended that the protests needed a centrally

As a manager Rick is a worrier, but it is the worrying of a mother who cannot rest until all her children are put safely in bed.

coordinated organization with designated spokespersons. There was real danger, he said, in freelancing "dilettantes" spreading a variety of messages. Rick countered that it was the individual voice that provided the purist basis of protest and success in the anti-war movement at the expense of the

COMMENTARY

individual was no success at all. In his last day as general manager of the *Flambeau*, a job he's had for 17 years, it occurs to me how

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IN-BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY will have an information table on the FSU union green today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info call 847-8888.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OF FSU AND TCC present a panel and discussion, "International Perspectives of the United States," Saturday at 1 p.m. 314 15 new FSU union. Students from all over the globe, including two from the U.S., will present their views impressions of the U.S. and explain how the U.S. is generally perceived in their country. The program is free and open to the public.

THE FAMU, FSU AND TCC CARIBBEAN CLUBS hold their first annual Caribbean Mini-Fest today from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Palmer Munroe Community Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Road. For more info call 575-8859.

LA MESA ESPANOLA meets today at 3 in Hutton's New England Deli.

STAMMTISCH meets today at 5 in Hutton's New England Deli.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT is now registering for its March 4 free resume fair in 201 union. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU COLD NIGHT RELIEF PROJECT is now collecting food, clothing and toiletries for the Cold Night Shelter. For more info call 224-9055.

THE PRUSSIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY holds an organizational meeting today at 2 in 322 new FSU union to prepare for Rubenstein's speech next Tuesday. For more info call 681-3285.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. holds its "Crimson and Creme Explosion" tonight beginning at 10 at Nightline. On Saturday, the sorority holds a free picnic in the FSU union amphitheater and "An Evening of Elegance" ball in the FSU stateroom beginning at 9. For more info call 656-1204.

THE FSU POCKET BILLIARDS CLUB hosts its second annual student faculty 9 ball tournament today at 1 p.m. at Crenshaw Lanes. For more info call 385-5022 or 575-3329.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER's Don Morrow will take his group on a nature walk through good bird habitat and spend some time at the Bird Window Saturday morning from 8 to 10. Bring binoculars and wear field clothes. Charge is \$3 for Friends, \$5 for nonmembers, half price for children. For more info call 377-4408.

THE FSU MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY CENTER holds a workshop, "Weathering the Desert Storm: Survival Tips for Families," Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Whidden Army Reserve Center, 222 Ausley Road. For more info call 574-1889 or 644-1588.

THE MACROBIOTIC FOUNDATION OF TALLAHASSEE, INC. presents "Your Health and the Healer Within" Saturday at 5. Call 562-3026 for more info.

A MACROBIOTIC COOKING CLASS sponsored by Honeytree meets March 3. Call 385-9080 for reservations.

FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS holds a social today at 3 in the Landis Hall courtyard. For more info call 644-4123.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF FSU holds Bowl for Kid's Sake tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Crenshaw Lanes in the FSU union. For more info call 644-0086 or 644-1811.

THE FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE announces that 4:30 today is the deadline to submit applications for Leadership Awards Night. For more info call 644-3840.

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BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Friendly interference

A 10-month-old apartment building located at 1000 S.W. 10th Ave. in Miami's Brickell neighborhood was recently closed by the city because of safety concerns.

The building, known as the 1000, was closed because the city's code enforcement department found it unsafe.

According to Miami's code enforcement department, the building was found to be in violation of the city's building code. The code requires that all buildings be in good repair and that all buildings be safe for occupancy.

The city's code enforcement department is currently working to get the building back into compliance.

Robbed in the woods

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Papa says goodbye

They say the only thing constant is change, but for nearly two decades at the *Flambeau* one thing has remained the same: Rick Johnson's guiding hand.

At a newspaper where the faces change nearly every semester and a five-year tenure qualifies you as a grizzled veteran, Johnson has steered the *Flambeau* through the worst of times and the best. And as a bridge spanning the paper's history from the '60s to the '90s, he helped engineer some of the *Flambeau's* most turbulent changes. In the early '70s, there were constant fights with Florida State University President Stanley Marshall and the paper's ultimate decision to operate free of the administration's meddling. That meant loss of financial support, years of near starvation for the staff, and predictions that the paper wouldn't last.

But Johnson and others made the sacrifice to stay the course, and the paper ultimately proved the naysayers wrong. Coverage was expanded to include Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College, and state and local governments. By the time the '80s rolled around, the paper was doing well enough to move out of its rented campus digs and into newly purchased property just south of FSU. Production facilities were upgraded, computers replaced the trusty newsroom typewriters, distribution was expanded. Johnson was prime mover for all these innovations.

More important than these physical changes, though, are Rick's spiritual contribution's to the paper. An eloquent defender of free speech, Johnson has always supported the autonomy of the editorial staff. It hasn't been easy, and more than once he's found himself caught between irate government officials, irate citizens, irate advertisers, irate ad reps and irate editors. Being a mediator—and often a referee—hasn't been easy. But through it all, Johnson earned the respect of those involved, and he never, ever, compromised the *Flambeau's* principal mission: to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

That talent earned him the nickname "Papa" around here, and while he may not be crazy about the name (he's a little sensitive about the gray hair these days), we can't think of anyone more deserving of the title. As he launches his new career in the practice of law, we wish him well, knowing that his legacy will continue not only in the paper he helped build, but in the thousands of lives he's touched during his years here.

Papa, you'll be missed.

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LETTERS

Herd stupidity

Editor:

In response to your editorial, "Shameful": Why should anyone know where something named the "Persian Gulf" is? There is no such place as Persia, and hasn't been since 637 A.D.

Arabic people—some 180 million of them—call this body of water the Arabic Gulf, and always have. It has 730 miles of shoreline which border ancient Persia, but over 1,300 miles of shoreline is in the hand of Arabic people. Some British politician mislabeled the Gulf and every Western geographer has perpetuated the goofy error for the past few centuries.

Every time our President and other national leaders mumble about the Persian Gulf, they offend the cultural sensibilities of the Arabic people whom we are, supposedly, eager to convince of our sensitivity to their heritage.

Most Americans know about Arabic people and the area of the earth which they dominate. If we referred to the Arabic Gulf, most people would have the ability to identify in what part of the world we are at war. Buy a plane ticket to "Persia." Might as well plan to tour Cathay, or the lands of the Visigoths, or Carthage. Few people have an atlas, much less an historical atlas.

Give the Gulf back to the Arabs. Call it what everybody else in the world calls that body of water, and we will be on our way toward dispelling what we decree as ignorance when it is simply the result of herd stupidity.

D. Paul Sondel

Clarification

Editor:

I hope that I am in the good company of some of my former PSY 2012 (Introduction to Psychology) students as I respond to the common but nonetheless mistaken use of the term "schizophrenic" as descriptive of award-winning actress Vinie Burrows' performance. Just to set the mental disorder record straight, "schizophrenia" is a label for a group of psychotic disorders that can include delusions, hallucinations and a marked loosening of associations in thought and behavior. The word itself essentially means "split mind"—that is, split from reality, not from itself. "Multiple personality", on the other and very separate hand, falls under the rubric of something called dissociative disorders. These disorders, with multiple personality as a most striking example, involve a disturbance or alteration of identity, memory, or consciousness—that is, a split within one's self but without notable psychotic features. Mr. Profit's use of the word "schizophrenia" to convey the characteristics of the latter category does not surprise me, for the confusion is common (sometimes even among those who should know better). I merely take this opportunity to clarify the distinction and to make

a nominal contribution to the reader's psychological savvy.

Susan K. Fuhr
Teaching Assistant/Graduate Student
Department of Psychology

Waste of space

Editor:

Thanks to the reporting of the *Flambeau* and its editorials, I have been made aware of the namecalling and finger pointing in student government. Obviously it seems that SG means a lot to the students of FSU. It doesn't. For example, if SG meant something to the majority of students more than 20 percent would vote in their elections. It is this reader's opinion that time (and paper) is wasted on this trivial group of jokesters. Who cares if Trey "My Daddy Told Me to be Conservative" Traviesa calls King Andrew "The Buffoon" a name other than the senate and the political parties who support them. I say let these "important" issues be kept in the Fantasyland of student government where it merits some value.

Michael Lublin

Obligation

Editor:

It seems that the letters you choose to print regarding the Gulf War are of "anti-war" sentiment. I would like to express, for a change, the opinions of the "other side."

I think that we can all agree from time to time that our Congress, including the president, makes biased, value judgments of great question. This will never change, no matter who is president. However, all of you citizens who seem to oppose the liberation of Kuwait apparently have forgotten one of the greatest foundations of our country. I believe that as a citizen, you are committed to the obligation to defend the U.S. Constitution. Our Constitution supports such a liberation and obligation of world order.

If the situation were closer to home, I think your attitudes would reverse. For example, say Mexico wanted its former region of Texas back and invaded (such as Iraq did!)

Our foundation is just cause for the U.S. and any nation brutally raped of peace and democracy. Anyone having or recently gaining U.S. citizenship should be aware of the concept that you have the obligation to defend our foundation, and if you choose not to, then leave! There are many countries who do not have like foundations, such as Iran and Iraq.

Tim Allen

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* has printed dozens of letters on the Gulf War expressing a wide range of view points. Our policy is to run as many letters as space considerations allow in the order they arrive.

Johnson from page 1

little Rick Johnson's fundamental beliefs have changed over the years. Long after most of his contemporaries have traded youthful values for the orthodoxies of Middle America, Rick maintains a commitment to his causes.

One cause has been the *Flambeau*. More than simply a manager, Rick has been a keeper of the flame, the steward of a long tradition of a free press.

Rick assumed the position of general manager by default, in 1974. The newspaper's board of directors, of which Rick was a member, had been unsuccessful in finding a candidate for the job and desperately needed interim help. Rick accepted the challenge although he had virtually no business experience. He took over a newspaper that literally had a hand-to-mouth operation, a newspaper that had been forced into independence two years earlier following bitter negotiations with the university administration.

Rick accepted the full-time position and began to reconcile the counterculture with the business culture.

As general manager, Rick has had no direct control over the editorial department of the newspaper, yet he has gone out of his way to defend it, even to champion many of its causes over the years. He understands the intrinsic value of youthful revolt, of railing against an imperfect world and offering up a better one. He appreciates the bold, idealist voice.

On occasion Rick has been moved to write a column about an issue close to his heart, often an issue dealing with freedom of speech. His writing is always meticulously crafted, his logic unassailable.

As a manager Rick is a chronic worrier, but it is the worrying of a mother who cannot rest until all her children are put safely in bed. For the *Flambeau* staff, there has always been comfort in knowing that because Rick was worrying, they did not have to; that because he was figuring out which expenses could shift into the 60-day column to make the next payroll, they could devote their full energies to their jobs.

It is this sense of caring that has made Rick a friend to the broken-hearted, the grieving, the destitute and the addicted. Over the years, the path to his office has been well-traveled by seekers of comfort and solace.

Since his baptism by fire, Rick has become a master of marketing plans, business negotiation,



Johnson's hair and beard may be shorter, but his ideals are still the same.

demographics and emerging publishing technologies. Through such mastery the *Flambeau* has achieved a financial stability it has not known since becoming independent, moving off campus into its own building, expanding its commercial graphics and desktop publishing operations. It is probably also this mastery of the business that has led Rick to law school and the challenge of a new career.

Some might suggest that Rick will shed his idealism, like others before him, as he descends into the mean chambers of litigation. I don't think so. Working part-time with local law firms in recent months, Rick has staked out the high ground, defending people who otherwise might not have a voice against governments and corporations.

I expect Rick to fight the good fight for years to come.

Editor's note: David Morrill is a former managing editor, interim editor and production manager of the Flambeau. He currently serves on the board of directors.

U.N. hammers out complex cease-fire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The U.N. Security Council began the process of hammering out a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf. Diplomats said the process could take three to seven days to finish because of the complex political, legal and geographic problems in the region.

Kuwait wants guarantees against any new invasion by Iraq, which would mean that some form of military presence by the allied forces or a U.N. peace force would have to remain in the Iraq Kuwait border for an extended period.

Problems faced in the cease-fire involved exchange of prisoners of war and civilians detained by both sides, withdrawal of troops, the removal of mines, disposition of war materials seized from Iraq, and, to a certain extent, the new relationship between Persian Gulf countries, diplomats said.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said at the Riyadh military briefing that the allied position was entirely defensive, but added that if Iraqi forces attacked, they would be treated harshly.

In the most serious violation of the cessation of hostilities, he said, Iraqi tanks and rockets attacked U.S. troops who were pulling the bodies of crewmen from the wreckage of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter four-and-a-half hours after the allied offensive ended. The fire was returned and the Iraqi forces destroyed.

'Make no bones about it, they are defeated.'

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal

"That's the way it's going to work," Neal said.

Allied officials said the few Iraqi soldiers heading home were being permitted to do so, even if they were carrying firearms, but were being screened in an effort to find those suspected of atrocities.

"We have a pretty good feel of organizations that were tasked with carrying out some of these horrible atrocities and destructions of facilities in Kuwait," Neal said.

Asked repeatedly if they would be permitted to drive tanks back to Iraq, Neal said the only operable enemy tanks probably already had escaped.

"Make no bones about it, they are defeated. There aren't any tanks rolling around out there," Neal said.

The last significant action before the cease-fire, he said, was an encounter between the 24th Mechanized Infantry and some 200 tanks dug in near Basra. They were hit by AH-64 helicopters and then by M-1A1 tanks. Neal had no count on how many were destroyed, but an overnight update on Iraqi tank losses had 182 destroyed in the previous day.

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FSU International Festival 1991

Week-long events promote global understanding

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Since the beginning of time, people have dishonored different cultures and assaulted the environment. But for the next 10 days Florida State University will try to right these wrongs.

The second annual International Festival starts today and runs through March 10. The festival will work to foster an appreciation and respect for the different cultures throughout the world that are also represented on the FSU campus.

"We're trying to promote FSU's international programs—Florence, London, and Costa Rica—and we're trying to promote international awareness among all the students at Florida State," said Ginger Williams, a graduate student in history and the festival co-ordinator. "There will be various panel discussions with international students talking about their views and impressions of the United States. It would be very good for American students to see other perceptions of their culture."

"Until you step outside of your own culture, you're very limited in how you can evaluate your own culture."

The event will also try to expand public awareness of the destruction of rainforests scattered around the globe and other world-wide environmental issues.

"We want people to think not only about the rainforests but also as close as Lake Jackson," said Roberta Christie, a public information specialist at FSU. "You can think globally and act locally."

For people who want to do something in addition to recycling, there will be a five-kilometer run March 9 to raise funds to help save the rainforest in northern Costa Rica.

If \$2,000 is raised, the funds will buy a portion of the rainforest in northern Costa Rica.

Christie, a devoted environmentalist, said the run is a perfect way to address a faraway problem that hits close to home.

"The rainforest purifies the air, absorbs carbon dioxide and produces oxygen—without it we don't know what would happen to the weather system," she said. "The diversity of animal and plant life



Birgitt Bender of the German Green Party

makes the rainforest particularly important to preserve and in some areas restore."

The festival features an array of activities including world music, various international foods, art displays and an African dance demonstration and lecture.

On Wednesday, there will be a panel discussion on how to save the world's rainforests.

One of the panelists, FSU history Professor Darrell Levi, may have a few stories to tell to put a historical perspective on the plight of rainforests.

In the 1870's, a member of a wealthy family in Brazil ventured to Sao Paulo Rainforest and looked at the vast virgin land and referred to it as 'dead capital'.

He believed the only way to make a profit from the land was to cut down all the trees.

There are three points that Levi will touch on during the panel discussion.

"There is a very deep-seated attitude that people have about clear-cutting. They think that resources will never run out," Levi said. "For a long time, Brazilian people have been paranoid about the Amazon and afraid that foreigners will take it over or somehow exploit it and because of this nationalistic attitude . . . (they) resent any outside group—even environmentalists and ecologists—who want to tell them what to do about the Amazon."

"Also with 70-80 percent of the people in poverty, the mass of them are looking at the Amazon as a remedy to end their poverty."

A highlight of the 10-day event will be the keynote speech by Birgitt Bender of the German Green Party. Bender will speak March 7 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium about the environment and the role that politics plays in saving it.

Hans Plendl, an FSU physics professor and member of the Tallahassee Green Party, said people should hear Bender because her message affects everyone.

"The environment, the ocean, the atmosphere; pollution knows no borders," Plendl said.

The festival will give people many chances to focus on the environment and different cultures.

"For us to be a university, part of our work should be to help students learn about cultures other than their own—both here in the United States and throughout the rest of the world," Christie said. "The festival is a way to educate and inform people about major international issues and have fun at the same time."

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Friday, March 1

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. International Fair in Union Courtyard with ethnic foods from local restaurants, world music, sidewalk art, displays and information about study abroad programs and student organizations.

Saturday, March 2

7 p.m. - Panel discussion with FSU International Students in Moore Auditorium

Monday, March 4

8 p.m. - African Dance Demonstration and Lecture by Abayomi Goodall in Union Ballrooms

Tuesday, March 5

7 p.m. - Nuclear Waste: Presentation by Dr. Howard Bear, FSU physics Professor in 315 Union

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There's more to the Caribbean than beach-hanging and dope-smoking

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

All day long people from the Caribbean islands sit in their behind selling drugs and smoking ghanga until they're comatose.

That's the stereotypical image that will be knocked to hell Saturday when the four local Caribbean organizations come together at the Palmer Munroe Community Center to celebrate their diverse culture.

A lot of people have stereotypes and we're hoping to break those down," said Angie Dickenson, president of the Tallahassee Community College Caribbean Club. "We're trying to spread cultural awareness and show the diversity among us as a people."

Along with the TCC organization, the event is also being sponsored by the Florida State University Caribbean Association, the Florida A&M University Caribbean Association and the Caribbean Club of Tallahassee.

There will be a smorgasbord of activities that people can participate in at the festival. Numerous artifacts from the various islands and food, dolls, books, posters and videos will be on hand.

This is the first time the four groups have banded together to put on an event.

"This provides an opportunity for everybody to meet each other and share a cultural perspective," said Claire Cohen, public relations director for FSU's Caribbean Association.

'A lot of people have stereotypes. We're hoping to break those down.'

*—Angie Dickenson,
President of the TCC
Chapter Caribbean Club*

Not only will there be things to tantalize the eyes, but also sounds to excite the ears.

Phoenix Uprising and Too Rude will provide live music to jam out to and there may be as many as six sound systems with DJ's spinning tunes.

The festival is designed to celebrate and educate and is an event that all can find enjoyable.

"It's like a family-affair event, so therefore the whole family should come out and enjoy it," Dickenson said.

The Caribbean Mini-Festival will be Saturday at the Palmer Munroe Community Center at 1900 Jackson Bluff Road, from 5 p.m. to midnight. The bands will play from 5-8 p.m. and the records will spin after that. For more info call 575-8859 or 877-6206.

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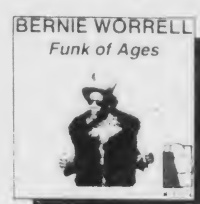


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Johnny, George and Robby of the Goo Goo Dolls

Goo Goo Dolls 'pop' into town Saturday

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Few bands have come as far as the Goo Goo Dolls have in the past five years.

The Buffalo-based trio, which plays at the Downunder Saturday, has changed their sound and their lifestyle completely. According to George (the Goo Goo Dolls don't use their last names), the band's drummer, that change has given them a whole new look at life.

"I think every day I live I'm starting to enjoy it more," George said in a phone interview from New York City where the band was taking a break between shows. "It gets easier. I mean we've come from when we started and all the craziness, playing hardcore and living on nothing with life pretty much sucking all the time."

But the Dolls, who started out as a hardcore band and have since toned down their sound, have always kept a positive attitude and things are beginning to go their way.

"We're starting to get a little more focused," George said. "We've all calmed down on our drinking. We were drunken messes for a while."

If you listened to the Goo Goo Dolls latest album *Hold Me Up*, you'd never guess that they started out as a hardcore band. The songs are definitely poppy. There are touches of hardcore/metal interspersed in the album, but it mostly comes from the tempo and the play of George on drums and Robby on bass.

George mostly plays a straight-forward, driving rhythm. No fancy rolls or pretentious tom-work—just solid, well thought out music. Robby's bass playing is a little different also. He doesn't play notes so much as roll them off the fretboard. Guitarist George isn't afraid to open up and play hard and fast, but he seems more interested in picking notes and stringing together solid chords now.

The difference is extremely noticeable when you play their second album, *Jed*, back-to-back with *Hold Me Up*. *Jed* is really hard-edged, more metal than anything else. It almost has a "Hell-bent on personal destruction" sound. The marked contrast between the albums is one good example of how far the Goos have come in just two years.

"I think right from the start we wanted to be a pop band, but I think we were really poor players when we started," said George, who is celebrating his 26th birthday this week. "We had a record contract that we almost didn't deserve. I mean, we played hardcore shows because that's where we could get away with it. We were trying to write pop songs, but because of lack of ability or whatever, they ended up coming out just madness."

Now the band has really learned how to play their instruments. Because of their hardcore experience, they put spins on old themes, adding dimensions to their work that most bands would never have thought of.

Critics definitely noticed the change in the Goos. *Hold Me Up* got several solid reviews and the band received wide-acclaim for their latest "pop" album. George said that as well as making their sound more poppier, they explored new territory in their songwriting.

"It's a relationship album. Almost every song has to do with a relationship," George said. "I think we were all touring so much and we all had our own problems with our personal relationships and it just came out. It's a very honest, personal and direct album."

Not only did the Goo Goo Dolls receive wide acceptance from the critics and the public, but they caught the eye of a well-known band that used to be

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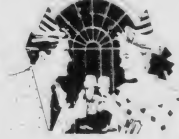
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on a course headed for destruction as well—The Replacements.

The Goo Goo Dolls toured with The Replacements, opening for them before starting their own tour which brings them to Tallahassee.

"It was a blast—it was great. The Replacements are one of my favorite bands," George said. "It was kind of exciting to do shows with them, just to talk to them and hang out."

But George is relieved that the band has moved on to their own gig now.

"It's kind of weird doing an opening gig," the drummer said. "In 40 minutes you're on, you're off. You just get warmed up and okay, it's time to go. I'm sort of looking forward to going back to clubs. You can play what ever you want to and there's no time limit."

The Goo Goo Dolls will play with a new local band, Steamin' Cup of Joe, Saturday night at the Downunder. The show begins at 9:30 and is free to students with a validated ID and just \$3 to the general public.

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Wednesday, March 6

Noon - Tree planting in honor of noted environmentalist Marjorie Stoneman Douglas behind Moore 7 p.m. - Saving the Tropical Rainforests Panel in 315 Union

Thursday, March 7

8 p.m. - Keynote Speech by Birgitt Bender of the German Green Party in Moore Auditorium

Friday, March 8

Noon - 2:30 p.m. - International Women's Day at the FSU Women's Center

2:30 - "Islam and Women in a Global Perspective" - Panel Discussion in 314 Union

Saturday, March 9

9 a.m. - 5K Run/Walk for the Rainforest at Tully Gym
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Wine and theater at Yianni's

BY KEITH TRALINS
STAFF WRITER

In Yianni's Cafe, amid the smell of fresh coffee and the gentle sounds of conversation, a new venue for the arts will be introduced—this time, in the form of theater and a wine tasting.

Tonight at 7, the first full-length theatrical production will take place at the new cafe. The play, Jean Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, is being produced independently by several students from Florida State University's Theatre Program.

The challenge of mounting this production is a large one, because many independent theatrical productions tend to be ignored without much publicity. But the challenge should be well met. Tallahassee is slowly but surely gaining a solid reputation as a patron of the arts. The production itself should get a good reception, for the collection of talent within the show is quite high.

No Exit is directed by Dawn Hoffberg—a young but well-accomplished director, whose works at FSU include *Eleemosynary*, *Fool For Love*, and last

semester's Mainstage production of *All My Sons*. The latter was the first production ever to be directed on Mainstage by a woman. All this, and she's still only a graduate student. The cast includes M. Isadore Geller, seen in last year's Mainstage production of *Noises Off*, Christopher Todd Irwin, also seen on Mainstage last year in *Red Noses*, and Betsy Douds, seen in last year's Studio production of *The Crucible*.

The wine tasting will begin at 6 p.m., and is sponsored by Southern Wine and Distributors. The tasting will be of the four new Montpelier wines, and will continue after the play is finished.

Yianni's doesn't plan on stopping with this one happening—more plays and wine tastings will continue throughout the summer. So get on over to Yianni's for a special treat, and enjoy a unique and artsy evening.

Yianni's Cafe is located on Tennessee Street, between Rax and The Grand Finale. Tickets are \$8, and covers the wine tasting and *No Exit*. The play continues on Saturday night, when tickets will be \$3.

CALENDAR

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THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 1991 kicks off today in the Union courtyard at 10 a.m. Tonight's Bop(harvey) concert is a part of the festival. It continues on Saturday with a panel discussion with FSU international students at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, and continues throughout the week. Call 644-2442 for more info.

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Trampoline dunks pale even Jordan

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's hard to imagine that any sports fan would need added incentive to attend Florida State's 1 p.m. basketball game Saturday at the Civic Center. FSU's been damn hot of late, winning three in a row and five of its last six. But in addition to seeing the (possibly) NCAA tourney bound Seminoles take on South Carolina, fans can watch the Bud Light Daredevils perform their gymnastic slam dunk routines during halftime.

This four-man team—with the aid of a small trampoline—will perform amazing, high-flying dunks that make even Air Jordan's seem tame.

The group was formed in 1979 when Ty Cobb, a University of Mississippi cheerleader at the time, was dared to do a flip off of a trampoline and jam a basketball through the hoop. The crowd's thrilled reaction convinced Cobb, who's distantly related to baseball Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, to take his slam dunk thrill-show on the road.

Cobb, fellow cheerleader Sam Martin and Rebel mascot Jeff Hubbard began traveling at their own expense with the Ole Miss basketball team and performing at its away games as well.

"In those days it was unheard of for the visiting team to bring their cheerleaders and mascot," Cobb said in a press release. "And when we entered the arena, we usually go booed. So we figured we'd better make our act pretty darned hot or we'd keep getting booed."

The show kept getting better and better, but it wasn't until the 1980-81 season that these Ole Miss cheerleaders decided to turn pro. They continued taking their act on the road to college games but began appearing at NBA arenas as well.



By 1983 Hubbard had moved into law practice, so Cobb enlisted his brother Guy and Steve Cliff to form the "Dixie Daredevils."

That same season, Cobb began meeting with Anheuser-Busch with the idea of acquiring a steady sponsorship deal. The boys at A-B liked what they saw and in the 1984-85 season the Dixie Daredevils became

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SPORTS

It's do or die for FSU, but the 'do' is still questionable

BY RICH McCRARY,
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

A win and it's in. Maybe. For the Florida State basketball team a victory Saturday over South Carolina may just assure the Seminoles an NCAA tournament bid. Then again it may not.

Ty Cobb of the Bud Light Daredevils uses perfect timing to drop in a nifty behind-the-back shot

FSU, 16-10 and 8-5 in the Metro Conference, has been talked about favorably by the commentators on ESPN this week as far as "bubble" teams go. But the

computer rankings have the Seminoles ranked No. 65. The NCAA tourney has room for just 64 teams.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy remains optimistic during this very tense time.

"We've got to be one of the top five or six bubble teams in the nation as far as momentum goes," Kennedy said after his team's 85-83 upset Tuesday of Southern Mississippi. "South Carolina will be a very tough game, though."

The Gamecocks, 19-10 and 5-8, may be tougher than some realize, especially when they play in

Tallahassee. South Carolina has beaten the Seminoles three of the last four times it has ventured into the Civic Center, where the 1 p.m. game will be played Saturday.

In the last meeting between the two, South Carolina was ranked No. 22 in the nation, but FSU came away with a 81-80 overtime victory on the Gamecock's home court.

Now, South Carolina is reeling, having lost five of its last six games. Meanwhile, the Seminoles are streaking with three straight wins and five victories in their last six games.

Jo Jo English leads the Gamecocks in scoring with 15.2 points per game, and he's also is one of the top 3-point shooters in the Metro. The junior guard led everyone with 22 points the last time the two teams met.

English, a 6-foot-8 forward, is the only inside player who is having a good year for South Carolina, averaging 12.5 points and 6.7 rebounds a game.

For FSU senior Michael Polite the game marks the last Civic Center appearance. The 6-foot-7 forward is going out with a bang.

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HALFTIME FEATURE

BUD LIGHT Daredevils

FSU beats FAMU at tennis or basketball or some sport

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

What started as a tennis match turned into a sparring contest then ended when a hockey game broke out. But in reality it was a basketball game.

It's somewhat expected, however, when Tallahassee's two collegiate women's basketball teams square off. On the scoreboard it was Florida State prevailing 92-62 over Florida A&M before 2,038 at the Civic Center.

The two teams went back and forth, tennis style, in the first half. FAMU played the same fast-paced, defense-whiz style that's earned it a respectable 15-10 record (now 15-11). FSU, 21-7, dittoed. The Lady Seminoles got the best of the Rattlerettes, forcing 18 turnovers to go up 47-31 at the half.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors once again lauded her team's defense, which produced 18 steals and 35 defensive rebounds, virtually shutting down FAMU.

"The 'D' was great tonight. We shut them down at the things they're successful at," Meadors said.

The rather physical ballgame was kinder to FSU as

"The D was great tonight. We shut them down at the things they're successful at."

—FSU Coach Marynell Meadors

FAMU's bench dwindled to nothing with three of their eight players fouling out late in the contest. FAMU Coach Claudette Farmer said she would have liked to have played FSU closer but she knew her club was getting tired without players to relieve them.

"I have to be conservative with the timeouts because we have to use them to rest," Farmer said. "We tried to hold up, but we let them put on a couple of runs that hurt us."

Also, the Rattlerettes hit 50 percent of their shots but they missed a number on breakaways. Center Theodora Allen led the FAMU effort with 15 points and Donyale Ferguson added another 14 plus seven rebounds.

FSU, finished with the regular season, enters the Metro Conference Tournament in Louisville, Ky., Monday as the No. 2 seed. The Lady Seminoles were led by Chantelle Dishman's 24 points. Tia Paschal hit for 18 and senior Wanda Burns, playing her last game at the Civic Center, added 14.

FAMU plays next week in its season-ending New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament.

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Polite has scored in double figures in his last 13 games and now ranks fifth on FSU's all-time rebounding list. He believes if the Seminoles execute, they will see tournament play.

"We've just got to go out and play

our game against South Carolina," Polite said. "Post-season play will take care of itself."

Seminole seniors Aubry Boyd and David White will also make their last Tallahassee appearance. Boyd broke out of a slump to score 20 points against Southern Miss, but White hasn't seen action in the last two games.

An FSU win combined with a Cincinnati loss to Louisville would give the Seminoles a second place finish in the Metro. That'll be important come Metro Tournament time.

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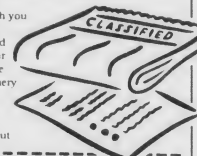
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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your hard work and recent maneuvering will pay off royally. Career gains are determined by who you know. June is the best time to make a major employment move. Financial favors will be repaid in September. A promotion is likely in October. A legal or real estate matter will be settled in your favor. Celebrate Christmas or New Year's Day in an exotic locale. Getting away for a while gives you a fresh perspective.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: entertainer Dinah Shore, singer Harry Belafonte, director Ron Howard, actor Robert Conrad.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a business venture turns sour, grin and bear it. Recycling an old project will bring new profits. A family reunion provides a terrific opportunity to see former friends. Write overdue letters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sort out fact from fiction before reaching a final decision. Do not be tempted to slack off on the job. You will only have to redouble your efforts later! Plan a romantic outing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your instincts may not be as good as usual now. Go slow. Respect the judgment of your loved ones and close associates. Finishing an important assignment on time should be your top priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain in prestige by participating in community projects. A member of the opposite sex may be involved. Share your creative resources. Higher-ups are receptive to new ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not try to force issues! Delay will work in your favor. Stop thinking that you are always right and the other person

wrong. Get back on track with your exercise program.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A recent decision may no longer seem practical. Take the initiative in getting things done at work. Steer clear of hazy business deals. Do not try to rush things in romance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A clever career move wins you new admiration and clout. Begin a long-term relationship on honest footing. An older person continues to play an important role in your success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start and you will develop a better understanding with those in authority. A former employee can help you cut through red tape. A humanitarian project will improve your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new approach brings the desired result. Your position is stronger than you thought. A festive social gathering puts you in touch with a fascinating member of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow through on a hunch. Attend important meetings but play a less visible role in decision-making. Loved ones provide the emotional support you need. Avoid confiding in outsiders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can play a major role in changing certain domestic arrangements. A new residence could be involved. Tactical queries will bring the desired answers. You feel much more energetic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared for a sudden lifting of restrictions. The pace at work accelerates. A partner's need could outweigh your own desires. Adjust your schedule in order to lend a helping hand.

'Tennessee Twins' to lead FSU against Georgia

BY NOELL BARNIDGE

STAFF WRITER

Against Alabama today at 1:30 p.m., Florida State's women's tennis team marches into a new month featuring six straight home matches and the "Tennessee Twins."

Although FSU senior Buffy Baker is a Nashville native and freshman Audra Brannon hails from Chattanooga, both possess striking similarities.

"There are definitely lots of similarities between us," Baker said. "It's neat having a fellow Tennessean on the team." Baker and Brannon are not only the Lady Seminoles' No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, respectively, they also comprise FSU's top doubles team with a 7-2 record.

"We motivate each other and communicate really well," Brannon said.

Ironically, before Baker and Brannon combined talents at

FSU both had previously crossed paths.

A *Prince* All-American in high school, Baker was Tennessee's top-rated singles player and ranked eighth in the South.

"Buffy played against my sister in juniors tennis," Brannon said. "I had only met her a few times before she left for FSU."

While Baker made an instant impact on the Seminole scene, Brannon soon took over as Tennessee's top singles player. Also a *Prince* All American, Brannon ranked seventh in the South.

This season the 6-3 Lady Seminoles, currently ranked No. 6 in the Division I South Region, dropped matches to No. 2 Florida, North Carolina and Miami to start the season with an 0-3 record.

The following weekend the squad served up an impressive 5-4 victory over LSU that rocketed the team in a winning direction.

"The Tigers beat us 5-4 at home last year. We were fired up for LSU," FSU Head Coach Patti Henderson said. "We have been consistent ever since."

Since the battle in Baton Rouge, the Lady Seminoles have won five-straight matches, including 9-0 thrashings of Tulane, Northeast Louisiana, and South Florida.

"We have the potential to win the Metro. We've shown we can come together," said Baker, who'll play club tennis in Germany this summer.

This weekend Alabama, South Alabama, and Michigan travel to Donald Loucks Varsity Courts to face the Lady Seminoles. Saturday's match against South Alabama begins at 1:30 p.m., and Sunday's match with Michigan is at 10 a.m. Rollins College, Wake Forest, and Mississippi State travel to Tallahassee next weekend.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's Baptist Campus Ministry will hold a 25 hour volleyball marathon starting today at 5 p.m. until Saturday at 6 p.m. at the FSU intramural soccer field. Contact Darrin Taylor at 222-2605 for more information.

Alpha Phi Omega will stage a bike race for Multiple Sclerosis Saturday. Those interested should meet in front of FSU's Carraway Building at 6:30 a.m.

FSU's rowing club meets today at 6 p.m. at Room 321 in the new union.

Daredevils

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known as the "Bud Light Daredevils."

Since then, the group has appeared at more than 200 universities, at every NBA arena and in 14 countries. In that time, Cobb has become the group's full-time manager. He is, however, also making a limited number of appearances with the Daredevils in 1991.

These days, the team consists of the 30-year old Cobb (on occasion); Gary Hedrick, 30; Keith Rooks, 24; and Adam Hardy, 22.

Hedrick has been competing in gymnastics since he was just six years old. He is a nine-time national champion in trampoline, double mini-trampoline and tumbling.

Rooks, from Attleboro, Mass., currently attends the University of Iowa where he

is a member of the school's gymnastic team. In 1989 he was an NCAA All-American.

The newest member of the squad, Hardy, is also its youngest. He is a 1986-87 national cheerleading champion. When not touring with the Daredevils or working on his degree in business marketing at Memphis State, he teaches cheering classes to Memphis area students.

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Jim Morrison returns to Tallahassee (see page 9)

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Local drivers still picketing Greyhound

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The emotions of striking Greyhound drivers ranged from skepticism to optimism as they marked the one-year anniversary of their walkout at a rally in Tallahassee Saturday.

"If you believe in what you're striking for and in the court system, we should prevail," said striker John Ellis, referring to the company's troubles in Texas bankruptcy court. "It's just a shame the public is exposed to this. Greyhound is really a poor operation."

Some 40 striking Greyhound drivers and their relatives gathered in the rain at the Tennessee Street bus terminal Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the strike with a picnic and to reaffirm their support.

And for all those involved, according to Ellis, it's been a long year for all those involved.

"I don't think anybody wins," he said.

On March 2 last year, 6,300 members of the Council of Greyhound Local unions—the Amalgamated Transit Union affiliate which represents Greyhound

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Dam this flood

No, it's not Lake Jackson. It's a parking lot off Woodward avenue. The torrential rains over the weekend left a lot of areas looking like this. It's probably easier to paddle than drive through this lot.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Candidate profiles: FSU

Belin: it's time for SG changes

BY
JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State University need more responsible and representative leaders in student government, according to Jeanne Belin, the student body presidential candidate for the newly formed Renegade Student Party.

"We want to make a positive change for the students of FSU," Belin, a sophomore majoring in political communications and political

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Jeanne Belin

Lammers wants to be 'king' of SG

BY
JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Student government at Florida State University should give power to the students and not the administration, according to Jon Lammers, the student body presidential candidate for the Monarchy Party.

"We are for the absolute empowerment of the student body," Lammers said in an interview last week. "In the past, student government has been an apparatus of administrative control."

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Jon Lammers

FAMU Parks driving for second SG term

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Daryl Parks says he wants to work on some "unfinished business" if elected Florida A&M University's student body president again this year.

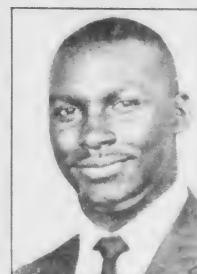
"I believe that many people would agree that (student government) has come a long way in the past year," the senior economics and political science major said last week. "And it's my belief that if I'm elected, I'll continue to serve to the best of my ability—delivering results, not promises."

Incumbent candidate Parks cited campus safety and student parking, as well as having initiated a FAMU lecture series, as examples.

Parks listed starting a FAMU escort service, acquiring money for increased campus lighting and putting up benches at bus stops as some of last year's accomplishments.

But he and new running mate Keshia Walker, who worked closely with Parks on

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Daryl Parks

Collins steps out of race

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

The leading candidate in Florida State University's student government presidential elections dropped out of the race Sunday, admitting that he failed to meet the minimum 2.0 GPA requirement needed in order to run.

Peter Collins, a member of the Seminole Party, made his decision to withdraw from the race Saturday, after learning that his grades to date

of the requirement had been spread. "Needless to say, I'm crushed and disappointed," said Collins, who will also have to step down from his student senate seat because of his grades. "Like I said, I feel like my whole world was just cut off. I spent well over 40 hours a week here in student government offices, at the expense of my grades. If I had to go back, I would certainly put more of an emphasis on school."

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Brian Philpot

Editor's note: A Flambeau profile was written on Seminole candidate Pete Collins and was scheduled to run alongside with the other profiles in today's Flambeau. But due to a last-minute decision to replace Collins with Philpot, no profile will appear on the Seminole Party's candidate.

Iraq agrees to allied demands

UNITE PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAFWAN, Iraq—Disarmed Iraqi generals met the commanders of the victorious allied force Sunday in a desert tent in occupied Iraq and agreed to release war prisoners and meet all other demands of the U.S.-led coalition.

"The Iraqis came to discuss and cooperate," said U.S. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the troops that drove Iraqi soldiers out of Kuwait with an awesome 100-hour ground assault. "We are well on our way to a lasting peace."

"I am very happy to tell you that we agreed on all matters," said Schwarzkopf, who was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Prince Khalid al Sultan, the Saudi commander.

During the 90-minute truce talks, both sides agreed "as a token of good faith" to a symbolic immediate release of prisoners of war to be followed later by a full release of POWs under auspices of the International Red Cross, Schwarzkopf said.

The Iraqi commanders also bowed to demands to identify the location of mine fields in Kuwait and offshore waters. And both sides agreed to a line of demarcation to separate allied forces and the Iraqi military.

IN BRIEF

THE FOOD BANK OF TALLAHASSEE, in cooperation with FSU, will be collecting can goods March 8-13. Boxes will be placed in the lobby of each FSU dorm.

PSI CHI holds "Career Night" for psychology students tonight at 7 in 201 Longmire. Speakers from the psychology, education and social work fields will be on hand.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER meets today at 5 in 101 Carraway. For more info call 644-5478.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC. and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. present "Greek Unification: Divided We Will Fall" tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more info call 644-4169.

FSU UNION BOARD SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in the director's office and due by March 11. For more info call 644-6860.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION holds a new member reception with special guest FSU President Bernard Sliger tonight at 7:15 in 312-14 new union. For more info call 575-5102.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY holds an open forum on the campus parking problem today at 4:30 in the union breezeway. For more info call 576-1898.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S "Ugly Nole on Campus" registration fees and pictures are due today. Give them to an Alpha Phi Omega representative, leave them in the fraternity office—320A union, or mail them to P.O. Box 66666.

The talks Sunday followed the approval Saturday night of a formal cease-fire resolution by the U.N. Security Council. Schwarzkopf said Iraq must next accept the resolution fully.

The simple meeting site was actually three tents hooked together and under heavy guard by ring after ring of U.S. M1A1 Abrams main battle tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, helicopters gunships and thousands of U.S. ground troops.

Schwarzkopf arrived at the meeting by helicopter under tight security, while the Iraqi delegates were required to leave their weapons behind, and be driven to the meeting site—whose location was kept secret even from them—in U.S. military vehicles.

The U.S. general, a towering figure with the nickname "The Bear," spoke to reporters after escorting the Iraqi delegates to waiting military vehicles for their return trip to their own transportation across Iraqi lines and back to Baghdad.

"Let me just say that we have just completed what I think were very frank, very candid and very constructive discussions with the Iraqi we could agree on certain conditions that were necessary to continue with the cessation of hostilities."

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds its keynote reception tonight at 7 in the Golden Key restaurant. For more info call 222-4681.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT is now registering for its "Networking for the Future/Student-Alumni Pow Wow" in 201 union. It will also be registering for its Resume Fair until March 8. For more info call 644-1811.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces that the following positions are now available: lower court chief justice, music and library science senate seats. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 218A union. For more info call 644-8804.

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THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. Classes are free and open to the public. For more info call 878-7699.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's *Flambeau* that FSU physics Professor Hans Plendl is a member of the Tallahassee Green Party. He is a member of the FSU International Festival 1991 planning committee.



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Applications must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m., April 15, to the Delores A. Auzenne Fellowship Selection Committee, Florida State University, Office of University Human Resources, 301 Westcott, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.

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	March 27	4:30 p.m.	
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science, said in an interview last week.

Belin said she opposes any type of tuition increase advocated by student government, referring to the recent proposal by the Florida Student's Association to increase tuition by 5 percent for in-state students and 10 percent for out-of-state students.

"It's the most irresponsible stand a student government can take," Belin, 22, said. "I have never heard any student say to me, 'I want a tuition increase.'"

Belin was appointed as a senator for special students last February. Originally unaffiliated with any particular party, she began working for the Seminole Party. But she and other students became "disenchanted" with the Seminole Party because of what they perceived as a failure on the part of the party's senators to contact non-

senate members for their opinions.

As a result, Belin said, she joined the newly formed Renegade Student's Party in January.

Belin's running mate is Darolyn Mihm, a 22-year-old senior communications major.

Top priorities on the Renegade platform, according to Belin, are student safety and security.

"The escort service should be expanded and made more accessible," she said.

She favors a plan where manned escort tables are set up at strategic places around the FSU campus such as the Fine Arts Building and Landis Hall. She said there would be a table set up in the student union to educate students about the program.

Accountability in student government is another fundamental issue in Belin's campaign.

"We would require all elected officials to file a monthly report for what they've done," she said. "We want responsible leadership for a change."

start using their power as a voting bloc.

Lammers' running mate is sophomore Jason Shipp, also known as His Royal Highness Jason. Crown Prince of FSU and Poland. Shipp, 22, is majoring in philosophy and history.

Lammers favors the "absolute repeal of the Agency Guidance Act," passed last fall by the Seminole Party-dominated senate.

The act gave the senate the final power to appoint or remove the directors and associate directors of all student agencies.

"The act is an example of student government power taking power away from student agencies," Lammers said.

One of the biggest obstacles for the Monarchy Party is the image many students have of it, according to Lammers.

"We suffer from the image of criticizing student government," he said. "We are deadly serious about what we're doing. People just haven't been interested in SG because they haven't seen any vested interest."

state here, particularly in the Legislature, to overlook the out-of-state students in this system," Parks said.

Walker, a junior business administration major who transferred to FAMU from the University of Alabama in 1989, added that a campus shuttle is needed—something Parks promised last year but was not able to pull off.

Both candidates encouraged student to vote on Tuesday.

"I think now more than ever they've seen the image and things student government can do for them," Walker said. "And if they want to continue the programs and accomplishments of student government, then they need to make sure they keep us in office."



FSU ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

ON-GOING

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Thru Mar 10	International Festival 1991	8:11 PM	Third Floor Student Lounge	free
Thru Mar 10	West African Art Exhibit	6:30-9:30	Stuarts Aquatic Center	free charged
Feb 25-Apr 11	Lifeguard Training Classes	Mon-Sun	University Gallery and Museum	free
Thru Mar 10	Exhibits: "Duane Hanson: Sculpture"	5:30-8:30	Stuarts Aquatic Center	free charged
Thru Term	Swimming Conditioning	Mon-Fri	FSU Fitness Center	free
Thru Term	10 minute Abs and Legs Class		Tully Gym	free

MONDAY, MARCH 4

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Workshop: Achieving Intimacy in Relationships	12:15 PM	Union Conference Room 306	free
Financial Aid Application Workshop	1:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	1:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
African dance demonstration and lecture	2:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Film: "Dr. Strangelove"	2:30 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Film: "A Noun Is a Verb"	3:10 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Quality of Life: Transportation in Tallahassee	4:00 PM	Florida State Conference Center	free charged
School of Theatre Lecture Series: A Humanistic Actor Training, Centered on Play Production	6:00 PM	201 Fine Arts Building	free
Workshop: SIDA Screening	6:00 PM	Arts and Crafts Center - Union	free charged
Women's Softball	7:00 PM	Lady Seminole field	\$1.00 Adults \$5.00 Students
FSU vs Ball State	8:10 PM	Intramural fields	free
Admission			

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Workshop: Darkroom Techniques	6:00 PM	Arts and Crafts Center - Union	free charged
Women's Softball	5:30 & 7 PM	Lady Seminole field	\$1.00 Adults \$5.00 Students
FSU vs Oakland Community College			\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Men's Baseball:	3:30 PM	Dick Hower Stadium	\$2.00 Students
FSU vs Ball State			\$2.00 Students
Presentation: "Nuclear Waste" Dr. Howard Bear	7:00 PM	Oglesby Union Room 315	free
Concert: Mojo Nison	8:00 PM	The Moon	free FSU Students \$5.00 Non Students
Event: National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week			
Film: "A Noun Is a Verb"	10:3 PM	Union Green	free
Greek Week Talent Night	7:10 & 9:30	Moore Auditorium	\$2.00
Lecture: Barbara Ehrenreich, President of Democratic Socialists of America	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	\$3 Pre Sale \$4 at Door
Financial Aid Application Workshop	8:00 PM	275 Fisher Lecture Hall	
Financial Aid Help Sessions			
Housewright Eminent Scholars:			
Ruth Laredo, Piano; Paula Robinson, Flute	1:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Recital: Matthew Caudill, saxophone	1:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Career Center Workshop: Choosing a Major	8:00 PM	Dohmann Rectal Hall	free
	4:30 PM	Lindsay Rectal Hall	free
		Bryan Arcade	free

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Fan Greek Dance Phi Beta Sigma	9:10 PM	Club Downunder	free FSU Students
German Green Party Lecture: Birgit Bender	1:30 PM	006 Library Science Building	free
Women's Issues in a Changing Europe	10:30 PM	Union Green	free
Event: National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week	10:30 PM	Florida State Conference Center	free
Lunch and Learn: Exploring Mysteries of Wakulla	1:30 PM	Arts and Crafts Center - Union	free charged
Workshop: Beginning Sewing	6:00 PM	Dick Hower Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Men's Baseball	5:30 & 7 PM	Lady Seminole field	\$5.00 Students
FSU vs Ball State	1:30 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Women's Softball	1:30 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
FSU vs Samford	1:00 PM	The Dance Theatre	free
Financial Aid Application Workshop	9:00 AM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	1:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Topic: "Dance Criticism"	11:00 AM	Moore Auditorium	free
Tree Planting in Honor of Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, author of "River of Grass"	Noon	Union behind Moore Auditorium	free
Panel Discussion: Saving the Tropical Rainforest	7:00 PM	Oglesby Union Room 315	free
ICY Meeting	8:30 PM	319 Old Union	free
Career Center Workshop: Negotiating Job Offers, Business	2:00 PM	Oglesby Union Room 321	free

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Men's Baseball	3:30 PM	Dick Hower Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
FSU vs Ball State	7:00 PM	Oglesby Union Room 314	free
Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting	8:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
German Green Party Lecture: Birgit Bender	9:10 PM	Club Downunder	\$12.00 General \$6.00 Students
"Politics and the Environment" keynote	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	free
Concert: Salsa Florida	8:00 PM	Dohmann Rectal Hall	free
Florida State Opera at FSU presents:			
"Cool Fan Tute"	1:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Housewright (Invent Scholar) Early Brass	1:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Concert: Edward Tarr, Baroque Trumpet	6:00 PM	Arts and Crafts Center - Union	free charged
Financial Aid Application Workshop	6:00 PM	Arts and Crafts Center - Union	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	6:00 PM	Union Green	free
Workshop: Enameling	4:7 PM		
Workshop: Dark Room Techniques (Advanced)			
Greek Week Salt Day			

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

International Women's Day Coffee with International Student Association	Noon	Women's Center	free
Panel Discussion with FSU International Students	2:30 PM	Oglesby Union Room 314	free
"Islam and Women in a Global Perspective"	2:30 & 4 PM	The Lab Theatre	free
Theatre: Here We Were Home	6:00 PM	Arts and Crafts - Union	free charged
Workshop: Drawing	9:10 PM	Club Downunder	free
5. Comedy Comedy Competition	9:10 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
The Second Animation Celebration	7:10 & 9:10 PM	Moore Auditorium	\$1.00 Non Students \$1.50 FSU Students \$4.00 Non Students
Film screenings:			
Financial Aid Application Workshop	9:00 AM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	1:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Florida State Opera at FSU presents:			
"Cool Fan Tute"	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	\$12.00 General \$6.00 Students
Chinese Music Ensemble	8:00 PM	Dohmann Rectal Hall	free
Recital: Barbara Bremer, Flute	8:00 PM	Lindsay Rectal Hall	free
Greek Week Olympiad Day	2:00 PM	Intramural fields	free
10th Annual Graduate Symposium in Art History:			
Paper Session	3:5 PM	Room 249 Fine Arts Building	free
Lecture: Jonathan Alexander	7:8 PM		

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

10th Annual Graduate Symposium in Art History:			
Paper Session	9:11 AM	Room 249 Fine Arts Building	free
Paper Session	3:5 PM	Dick Hower Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Men's Baseball	7:00 PM	Tully Courts	free
FSU vs Florida	10:00 AM	Opperman Music Hall	\$12.00 General \$6.00 Students
Women's Tennis: FSU vs Rollins	8:00 PM	Dohmann Rectal Hall	free
Florida State Opera at FSU presents:			
"Cool Fan Tute"	4:00 PM	Dohmann Rectal Hall	free
Recital: Sarah Marschner, trombone and Michael Mangonon, trombone	8:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	\$1.00 FSU Students \$4.00 Non Students free FSU Students
Recital: Christine Linder, Oboe	7:10 & 9:10 PM	Club Downunder	\$1.00 Non Students
The Second Animation Celebration	9:10 PM	Tully Gym	free
Film screenings:			
Opal Fox Quartet, Deacon Lunchbox	9:00 AM	Florida High Gymnasium	Phone 644-2442 for Info
18 Run/Walk for the Rainforest	7:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
International Students Association Spring Banquet	7:00 PM	Late Night Library	free
Theatre: Here We Were Home	10:00 AM	Tully Gym	\$1.50
Financial Aid Application Workshop	10:00 AM	Intramural fields	free
Greek Week Dance A-Team	11:5 PM	Reservations	free
Men's Volleyball Tournay	All Day		free
Sand Volleyball Tournay	All Day		free
Racquetball	All Day		free
Student Spring Fling	11:5 PM		free FSU Students

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Florida State Opera at FSU presents:			
"Cool Fan Tute"	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	\$12.00 General \$6.00 Students
Recital: Julie Malari, Flute	8:00 PM	Dohmann Rectal Hall	free
Recital: Anita Coeks, Bassoon	8:00 PM	Lindsay Rectal Hall	free
FSU vs Florida	2:00 PM	Dick Hower Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
The Second Animation Celebration	7:10 & 9:10 PM	Moore Auditorium	\$1.00 FSU Students \$4.00 Non Students
Film series:			
Dance Performance by FSU students of dance	7:00 PM	Club Downunder	free

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CLIP-N-SAVE

Lammers

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Lammers, a senior history major who prefers the title of His Royal Majesty Jon I. King of FSU and Poland, is running for the presidency for the second year in a row. Though he hasn't held an official SG position, he believes he could unify the student community into a genuine political force in Tallahassee that would stand a better chance of getting students' needs addressed.

"We want to use student government as a tool to make a viable voting voice for the students," Lammers, 21, said. "If we really want to address issues such as parking, we can't do it through the administration."

Lammers opposes tuition increases as a means to raise revenue and said the state Legislature won't take students' needs seriously unless students

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many student government projects, also have new goals for the coming year. The two want to lobby the Legislature on behalf of out-of-state students and work with university administrators to improve financial aid distribution.

Parks feels strongly about the plight of out-of-state students, especially since House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, recently threatened to introduce legislation limiting admission to in-state students. Twenty-five percent of FAMU's student body is from somewhere other than Florida.

"There tends to be a trend in the

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Some victory

The announcement of a cease-fire last week between Iraqi forces and the U.S. led coalition that quickly routed it brought a sense of relief, even exhilaration, to many here in the states. With so few American casualties, and with hundreds of thousands of loved ones out of harm's way, that joy is understandable.

But for many Americans, joy also seems to stem from the massive destruction wrought on the Iraqi army, by the ease in which the U.S. "kicked ass." Those Americans should be reminded that although the U.S. got what it wanted in a matter of weeks, it was a Pyrrhic victory.

With billions of dollars and thousands of non-American lives wasted, and with anger now raging throughout much of the Arab world, it's clear Kuwait's liberation and whatever else was gained from the war just wasn't worth it.

Short-lived though it was, the most intense aerial bombing campaign ever undertaken destroyed more than just the military capabilities of a repressive regime. It also destroyed the productive capabilities of a developing country, leveling it back to the Stone Age and leaving it without the means to provide for the well-being of its people.

And though you'd never know it from watching the American press concentrate solely on how unexpectedly low the U.S. and allied casualties were, thousands of Iraqis died as a result of the relentless bombing. Thanks to press restrictions on the part of both the Iraqi and American governments, we'll never know just how many, but casualty estimates range as high as 100,000 for military personnel and 20,000 for civilians.

Those people had families and loved ones just like we do. We will grieve for the scores of young men and women who died for the hidden agendas of our leaders; they will grieve for the thousands.

And despite the fascination of the American press with the liberation of Kuwait, the rest of the Arab world wasn't kissing American flags in the streets and naming their children after American reporters when the cease fire was proclaimed.

In the streets of Cairo, and Tunis, and Amman, and in the Israeli occupied territories, there were flashes of rage and frustration and anger—anger at the humiliation of fellow Arabs, at the thousands of Arab deaths, at the double standard practiced by the United States. It is an anger that will come back to haunt the U.S.

It was a Pyrrhic victory on the home front, too. Over the past seven months, Arab-Americans and anti-war demonstrators were harassed and beaten by overzealous "patriots." The Pentagon censored the press and the majority of Americans approved. Tens of billions of dollars were spent on the overseas venture instead of on the war raging at home. Everybody forgot about the millions of homeless and the savings and loans crisis.

And though most people still don't know where Kuwait is, or what U.S. bombs killed thousands for, President George Bush's approval rating runs somewhere between 80 and 90 percent.

Thanks to the war, we'll never know if economic sanctions would have worked, if counter'ng "naked aggression" with pressures other than the force of bombs could have been successful.

Instead, we have exorcised the "specter of Vietnam," what little there was to keep us from turning to war as an instrument of foreign policy. Instead, we will continue to drive to work by ourselves.

Instead, our children will grow up thinking war was easy and good.

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DISSENTING OPINIONS

FSU candidates respond

The following Dissenting Opinions are rebuttals to columns that appeared in Thursday's *Flambeau*. Each candidate was given up to 500 words to write about any issues or topics they wished.

It is another age-old battle of good vs. evil

BY HIS ROYAL MAJESTY
KING JON I

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Muhammed Ali vs. Sonny Liston. Luke Skywalker vs. Darth Vader. Luke Skywalker vs. Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro.

This week, Florida State University will witness a classic confrontation between the Royal Forces of Righteousness and Truth, and the corrupt, self-seeking Minions of Evil.

Fortunately, we have long prepared for this occasion. Never before have the lines between right and wrong been drawn so clearly.

For a year-and-a-half, Monarchist senators have struggled on behalf of the students, trading blows toe-to-toe with Satan in brutal trench-warfare on the floor of the student senate.

Though at times outnumbered 10-to-one, we never took a step backward. More importantly, we never sold out the student body for personal gain.

In Thursday's *Flambeau*, Pete Collins, candidate of the Seminole Party, spoke about being an American and the situation in the Persian Gulf. Unfortunately for him, patriotism is not the issue in this student body election and his opponent isn't Saddam Hussein.

Instead of focusing on issues, Pete spouted pretty words like "ethics," "vision" and "responsibility."

Was it "responsible" for the Seminole Party to usurp control of SGA agencies with the Agency Guidance Act?

Was it "visionary" and "American" for Pete and his pals to systematically attempt to curtail the student body's right to freedom of speech?

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This party is ready to fight for your rights

BY THE RENEGADE STUDENT'S PARTY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Student government has arrived at a crossroads. The time for partisan politics has ended. The issues will not just solve themselves. Therefore, this letter will focus upon addressing the concerns of the students at FSU. The position of the Renegade Student's Party is that student government exists to serve you. Student government should be the ultimate lobbying group of students. After all, your money funds student government.

The plus or minus grading system. Parking on campus. Tuition and A&S increases. These are all controversial issues. The Renegade Student's Party has not made any far flung or impossible promises. We believe that the student body is too intelligent to fall for this. Instead we offer what we consider a novel approach to government. A willingness to listen. One of the first things we did was to put out the Renegade Bulletin. This bulletin explains exactly what we stand for and our table is at the union everyday for your questions, comments and suggestions. We want to know what YOU think.

When 0-percent tuition increases are what the students of FSU want then the student government leaders are obligated to lobby for a 0-percent increase. No if's, and's or but's. No rhetoric about political necessity. An example of how to negotiate is if you only have \$5,000 to buy a used car, you start the negotiating at a low price, such as \$3,000. You then negotiate with the dealer until you reach a mutually acceptable price. You do not start the bargaining at \$5,000. You start at the bottom and work your way up. This is one of the most basic

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Different candidate but same goals

BY BRIAN PHILPOT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Adversity is the greatest test that a group of individuals may face. The Seminole Party was faced with a very difficult decision this past Sunday. When Peter Collins filed to run for president he had over a 2.0 GPA. Early in the semester he had a grade change. However, the change was reversed for administrative reasons.

Unfortunately this did not give Pete the needed 2.0, and we did not find out about it until Friday, two days after we had already declared our candidacy. We examined all our options, and there was some question of whether or not Pete could still run. However, Pete and the Party decided that statutory uncertainty exists and the academic risks were too great for Pete, his grades need to take priority. The Party met and approved myself to be

our nominee for student body president and to complete the ticket with our vice presidential nominee Yvonne McGhee.

Yvonne and I are committed to continuing the Seminole tradition of leadership and accomplishments. For the last two years the Seminole Party has made a difference on Florida State's campus. We have done so because we have built a partnership with the students of this university. We have done so because we believe that Student Government should be about enhancing and improving student life. We have tackled the parking issue by expanding the Fare Free Zone. We brought the Volunteer Center, the SGA Movie Channel, the On Campus Grocery Store, the Rape Crisis Counselor, microwaves in dorms, more lounge furniture, disabled students scholarships and

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Was it "ethical" for Seminole Party Student Body Presidents Sean Pittman and Trey Traviesa to ask for tuition hikes? How about Sean and Trey accepting, as 30 pieces of silver from grateful bureaucrats, the Executive Directorship of the Florida Students Association, a paid position in the state lobbying hierarchy?

With your help Wednesday, these nice words might again reflect the reality of student government.

The Monarchy Party's main emphasis has been and always will be student empowerment. That's why we registered 38 lobbyists to keep legislators aware of the concerns of students. That's why we're insisting that the Leon County Elections Commission return a polling place to Moore Auditorium, so students can be heard.

The Monarchy Party wants students to be as informed as possible. That's why we have been in the union every Wednesday for a year-and-a-half. When have you seen Pete Collins or Renegade Student's Party's Jeanne Belin?

We have worked and will work, for an adequate family health insurance plan for grad students. We also have worked and will work to make ID's available for their families.

We will repeal the Agency Guidance Act and never, ever support any tuition hike.

We will work to open Strozier and Dirac Libraries 24 hours a day and to provide night bus service to the stadium.

We will demand that the administration provide more classes so that students can graduate on time. We will demand that the Thagard Student Health Center stay open on Sundays and holidays. We will demand the expansion of the SAFE Escort Service and call for better lighting on campus.

This Wednesday, ignore what people may want you to think about student government. Clear your mind of pretty words and examine the issues carefully. But no matter what, ensure that your voice is heard and vote. With your help, student government can again be STUDENT government.

Editor's note: Jon Lammers is the Monarchy Party candidate for student government president. His running mate is Jason Shipp.

Belin from page 4

negotiating techniques.

The Renegade Student's Party hopes this letter has answered some of your questions. Our table is in the

union daily.

We need to know what you think in order to act on your best interests. After all, student government exists to serve you.

Editor's note: Jeanne Belin is the Renegade Student's Party candidate for FSU student body president. Darolyn S. Mihm is her running mate.

Philpot from page 4

Homecoming Pow Wow. We have provided funds for the Graduate Student Handbook, boosting power of V-89, expansion of SAFE and Designated Driver during the Gainesville slayings and the Multi-Cultural Conference. Legislatively, we have given the students a powerful voice at the Capitol. Successfully defeating a 25-percent across the board tuition hike, expanding the financial aid base by 1 million dollars and securing funding for the creation of the State Wide Office of Campus Volunteers.

Seminole has a clear vision of the future. We are committed to defeating Gov. Chiles' tuition proposal. We are committed to bring computers to the residence halls, bleachers for the IM fields, first run movies to Moore Auditorium creating a free Seminole theater.

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The Seminole Party has a proven track record, committed candidates and a clear vision for the future. We hope we have served you well in the past, and that you will grant us the opportunity to continue to do so in the future. On March 6 your vote will determine if student government will stay on the right path, the Seminole path.

With sincerity and dedication, Brian Philpot.

Editor's note: Peter Collins wrote the Dissenting Opinion that appeared in Thursday's *Flambeau*. Collins was replaced as the Seminole Party Candidate by Philpot on Sunday. Yvonne McGhee remains the party's vice presidential candidate.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Veteran CBS newsmen Bob Simon and three colleagues, held prisoner in Iraq for a month, were apparently beaten by their captors and jailed in a building struck by allied bombs, officials said Sunday.

One of the four, Juan Caldera, 29, a television soundman, suffered either a sprained or broken ankle when masonry from his cell collapsed when the building was struck by one of three direct hits, said officials at CBS and a doctor at London's Humana Hospital Wellington where the four were examined.

Simon, 49, a veteran of the network for more than 20 years, Peter Bluff, 47, CBS News' London bureau chief, Roberto Alvarez, 37, a cameraman, and Caldera all lost weight through malnutrition, but otherwise appeared healthy.

"I find them in remarkably good shape," Dr. Stuart Sanders told CBS News. He said it did not appear the four were tortured, but were "beaten on occasion." From a medical perspective, he said the beatings were not severe.

They were released Saturday. They were the first Americans to be released since President Bush declared a cease-fire on Feb. 27. Simon said that during their ordeal they saw American, British and Kuwaiti captives.

The CBS crew left Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on Jan. 20 for the Saudi-Kuwait border. The men were expected back in Dhahran the next night, and two days later a Saudi military patrol found their four-wheel-drive land cruiser abandoned at the border. Television equipment, personal belongings and \$6,000 in cash were found in the vehicle, but the camera was missing.

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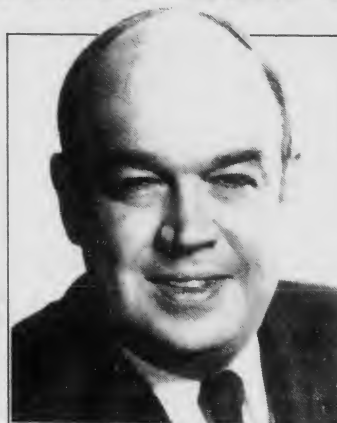
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Greyhound from page 1

drivers—walked off the job over terms of the company's most recent contract proposal.

Strikers say the contract was another in a series of proposals in recent years involving pay cuts. And they are quick to add that other stipulations, such as one saying that employees fired for company-determined insubordination may not be represented by union lawyers, are just as important to them as wage cuts.

Negotiations broke down in May when company President Fred Curry, told the union he would not fire replacement drivers, or "scabs" in strike terminology, to make way for the strikers' return if a settlement was reached.

Greyhound officials, however, argue that pay cuts were necessary because of the industry's competition with air travel and other bus lines and that the issue of replacement drivers is a front for drivers' unreasonable demands for higher wages.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board—the government agency which oversees labor disputes between unions and employees—has filed "literally dozens" of labor disputes against the company, according to one of the board's lawyers, Phil Bloedorn. Included is a charge that the company illegally declared contract negotiations at a stalemate and followed through with its own proposal.

A victory in court would ensure striking Greyhound bus drivers around the country back pay totaling nearly \$125 million. And a New York investment firm's interest in buying out the financially strapped company includes a plan that would see at least partial employee ownership.

But after a year in which strikers have had to find other work and picket in the evenings, many protesters retain little optimism that a happy ending

to the ordeal will come soon. Many, including Ellis, resent the fact that while court proceedings may eventually end in their favor, the strike goes on.

"I'm more pessimistic," said Ellis, who wore a sandwich sign as he walked the sidewalks around the Tallahassee Greyhound station. "Why should it take the NLRB three to four years to go through this process?"

But not everyone at Saturday's rally shared Ellis' pessimism. Cheryl Williams, whose husband Jerry had to get a different job after the strike started, said things are looking up. She noted that Greyhound officials were recently forced to borrow \$10 million from the Security Pacific Corp. to keep the company running until April. That's when Greyhound President Curry presents a reorganization plan to pay off a long list of creditors.

"Things are looking good," said Williams. "Things are coming down fast."

Tom Groll, the bus line's area manager, said that despite the strike the company's business increased 1.1 percent last year.

"In the South it's even greater than the national average," he said.

Groll refused comment on the charges of unfair labor practice because, he said, they are being debated in court.

Ray Rivera, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union in the Southeast, said Greyhound's refusal to sell out even though the company owes millions of dollars to creditors is the result of a "personal vendetta against the union."

But Greyhound employees are to be commended, he said, for their perseverance.

"They held out very well," Rivera said in a phone interview from his Atlanta office. "Many have suffered hardships, spouses have had to find jobs and that sort of thing. . . . What Greyhound did is legally and morally wrong."

Collins from page 1

Elections will take place March 6 to decide who will replace current Student Body President Trey Traviesa, a Seminole Party member. The 2.0 grade requirement is mandated by the student government constitution.

According to Collins, his grades were above a 2.0 average when he filed to run last Tuesday. But he said his GPA dropped below the requirement late last week when an administrator rescinded a grade change made at the beginning of the semester.

Collins, a senior majoring in business, refused to comment on the particulars of the grade change. But he said one of his professors agreed in January to raise his grade for "medical reasons."

"I didn't do anything wrong. I did nothing illegal," Collins said after a Seminole Party meeting Sunday evening. "I just thought it was best for the party to withdraw. I don't want to be involved in a scandal, and I don't want the party to be involved in a scandal."

Collins did not say whether he

will fight the administrative decision to rescind the grade change.

Joe Nosari, associate dean of the business school, refused to say why the grade change was reversed, citing student confidentiality.

The Seminole Party named Collins' replacement—sophomore Brian Philpot—during an emergency meeting Sunday. Philpot said he was not approached by party leaders until earlier that morning.

"I'm scared. When I first heard about it, my first reaction was to say 'Let's pull out,'" said Philpot, a member of the FSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Traviesa said the party received permission from Elections Commissioner Tanya Fair to nominate another candidate.

But Fair said she has not spoken to anyone with the Seminole Party.

"No one has contacted me about anyone withdrawing," Fair said Sunday night. "As far as I'm concerned, there are three parties running . . . and there are the same six candidates running. To my knowledge, nothing has changed."

Fair added that she is not sure whether the Seminole Party can substitute a candidate this late in the campaign.

But Seminole Party members are

already planning an intense three-day campaign for Philpot and running mate Yvonne McGhee.

"Basically, we're going to pack three months of campaigning into three days," Traviesa said. "I don't feel like we're running an underdog campaign . . . but we're running as tough of a campaign as we've ever run."

Traviesa said the party's primary constituents—members of fraternities, sororities and predominantly black organizations—have promised that they will continue their support of the party, despite the change in candidacy.

"The support is the same. And the energy behind this decision is going to make this support higher probably," Traviesa said.

Philpot said he plans to run on the same platform as Collins was. The platform outlines what party members say are their past accomplishments.

But Philpot said he will also address recycling, improving campus safety, speeding up the registration process and providing students with better seating at athletic events.

Philpot was voted to a student senate seat in basic studies last fall. He chairs the senate's Services and Academics Committee

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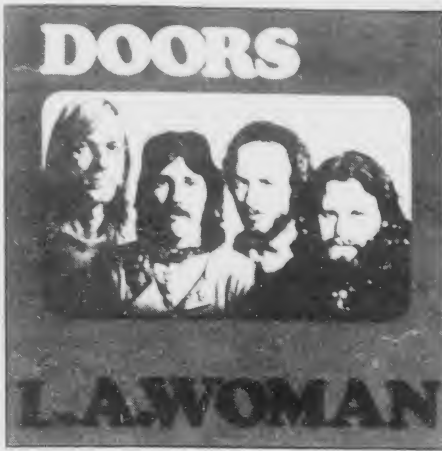
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Riders on the Storm

Oliver Stone's recently released movie, *The Doors* has brought nostalgia of Jim Morrison back to Tallahassee. Read on to find out exactly where Morrison spent his undergraduate days



Morrison trips through Tallahassee on way to L.A.

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

It's no secret that Jim Morrison spent a couple of years attending Florida State University before he followed the fates out to Southern California and the subsequent stardom that would ultimately contribute to his "breaking on through to the other side" for the final time in Paris in 1971.

Other than this common fact, information about Morrison while he was in Tallahassee is sketchy at best and basically amounts to a few misty recollections of his character and more than a few contradictory speculations on his domiciliary whereabouts. Unlike the bombastic days of chemically triggered revelry which were to follow, Morrison didn't leave much of a wake of destruction at FSU.

Morrison's reputation would eventually trickle back to FSU in the form of FBI agents who were investigating his history after the famous incident in Miami where Morrison allegedly pulled a New England Patriot special and exposed his privates to the screaming audience.

Morrison had given the name of a former teacher, Jim Reimer, a technical director for FSU's theater

department, to the agents as a character reference.

"They came to my office and asked for James Morrison," Reimer, still a professor at FSU, said in a recent interview. "I tried to remember, 'Who the heck was James Morrison?' I always kept one of each of the students' stage sketches at the end of each semester. Some drawings had a great big JM on the lower right corner, but I couldn't tell who he was from just that."

"So I told (the FBI agents) I didn't remember him. After they left, I kept racking my brain trying to remember who James Morrison was, and six months later, I spread all my sketches out on the floor and there they were, 10 or so. And I realized they were his."

Morrison's somewhat jaded and warped artistic eye had been apparently already developing at FSU.

"One of the sketches Morrison left behind was for a play that consisted of a completely naked Christ suspended above the stage for the entire play," Reimer said. "Being that the Christ figure was to be hanging face down and at an angle, this would have been very difficult to pull off, especially to find an ac-

tor who was willing to endure being suspended in that manner for an entire play. I thought it was rather shocking for the time."

Another of the sketches was of an alley way with a lot of graffiti and four-letter words on the walls, said Reimer.

"He wasn't that bad an artist for your typical theater student," Reimer said. "Personality-wise, he seemed to be a very nice person—not at all belligerent—though I remember he had problems getting along with his father."

Morrison had occasion to prove himself on the stage as well during his stay here. A fellow theater student, Annette Lee, now director of FSU Media Relations, remembers watching Morrison rehearse for the production of Harold Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter*.

Morrison mysteriously used the pseudonym Stanislaus Bolislavsky for the play. The name and a picture of Morrison accompanies the front page promo shot of the play on the cover of the Dec. 3, 1963, *Flambeau*.

"He was quite a good actor... a sensitive performer on stage," said Lee. "He was willing to be daring and go beyond the ordinary. I would have guessed he would have gone far in the theater world."

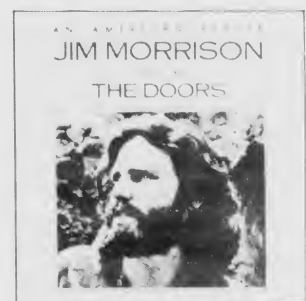
Though his musical talents had yet to be exposed, Morrison was already working on his charismatic appeal.

"I used to look at him and think he was so much like James Dean, he had long hair... but not nearly as long as it got later," said Lee. "He was very attractive in an almost childlike kind of way."

When it came time to party, Morrison frequently hung out with some of his teachers and other faculty members he had befriended and impressed with his great intelligence and inquisitiveness. Among these, Morrison spent considerable time with current FSU history professors Ralph Turner and Jim Jones, who both helped Morrison stay in school following a drunken escapade that involved the mischievous theft of either a police helmet or some barricade lanterns (stories differ on this account).

"I met Jim when he got in trouble," said Jones. "Ralph asked me to help him out so I intervened on the grounds that he was a brilliant student."

Jones recalled that there weren't many bars at the time, so he, Morrison and Turner spent a lot of time hanging out and doing their drinking and partying at the professors



places at Penwood Apartments on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street.

Jones remembered an argument that took place between himself and Morrison in the parking lot there one night.

"He wanted to go to St. Petersburg to see a girlfriend," Jones said. "He was drunk and it was late at night and he wanted to go right then. I tried to convince him that it wasn't a good idea since we were drunk and he said to me in shorter terms that it wasn't any of my business."

Jones had a high regard for Morrison.

Turn to JIM, page 10

Stone delivers you to *The Doors* with a flourish

MARTIN STANOVICH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The year is 1966. Jim Morrison strolls wearily down the California coastline, pen and paper in hand. He stops and sits in the sand by his friend Ray Manzarek. Manzarek asks Morrison to read some of his poetry to him, then to sing it. The musician is inspired by the poet, and convinces him that they must be the ones to make the myths.

There are things known, and things unknown... and in between are the Doors," Morrison says.

It was born one of the great bands of our time.

Oliver Stone's *Wall Street*, *Platoon*, *Born on the Fourth of July* has given us the life of Jim Morrison—self-consuming god-rock music. In the past, Stone had chronicled Morrison's career and written a screenplay about his life. Morrison saw

that screenplay shortly before his death in 1971.

Twenty years later, the film has become a reality with Val Kilmer (*Top Gun*, *Willow*) as the Lizard King himself.

Morrison's screen life begins around age 19, the only point in the movie that he is not in a chemically altered state when he sees a car wreck and the death of a Navajo, who returns to haunt him throughout the movie.

Next, he is wandering in California in 1966 after dropping out of UCLA's film school. Pay special attention to who plays his film professor. He discovers and charms Pamela Courson, Mae Ryan, who becomes his groupie first class. Then comes the scene where he reads some of his poetry to friend Manzarek, Kyle McLachlan from TV's *Turn of Mind* and the musical supergroup, Jim Morrison and Three Other Guys—in born.

REVIEW

Success comes quickly, but not with any effort from Morrison. First he refuses to face crowds at concerts, then his acid trip antics get the band thrown out of the likes of the Whiskey-a-Go-Go. In comes producer Paul Rothchild, a studio album in six days and BLAM—commercialized success.

Now at the top, Morrison begins his slow descent, to ride the snake down the other side of the mountain.

Grim reality with blotches of dark humor infect the film. Everything is overdone: spectacular cinematography on unnecessary 15-minute acid trips, scary realistic doped-out 60s music crowds at 10-minute live music segments, a horrendously overexaggerated Ed Sullivan impersonation's dead on (and I



mean DEAD-ON) portrayal of Andy Warhol (by Crispin Glover) and even a cameo appearance of Danny Sugriva, whose book *The Illustrated History of the Doors* was instrumental in the completion of the screenplay.

Two hours and 15 minutes later, Jim Morrison, age 27, is dead. He was to have

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Jim from page 9

"For an undergraduate student, he was very literate. He had a very cynical, biting humor. I don't have any moral indignation about the things he did later on. I just think it was such a waste for him to die so soon," Jones said.

Many rumors speculating where Morrison slept on a regular basis have circulated and become part of the local folklore since his notoriety has solidified.

Morrison's most substantiated residence was at the corner of Jefferson Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. This address is probably the real McCoy because both professor Turner and Joseph Barkes, Morrison's roommate at the time, agreed on it.

According to Danny Sugerman and Jerry Hopkins, co-authors of Morrison's biography *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, Morrison lived at an ambiguous location "somewhere on College Avenue," and also spent four weeks at the Cherokee Hotel (rumored to have been a boarding house for prostitutes) on Calhoun Street, which is now a parking lot for Anchor Bank.

Another fairly prominent local rumor has Morrison living at a site now occupied by the Pi Beta Phi sorority house on Jefferson Street.

A lesser known possible home for Morrison is alleged to be at a house still standing on Palm Court, next to the old city cemetery. David Kearley, who

currently resides there, was aware of his home's reputation as an old haunt of the Lizard King and had a few relevant stories to offer.

"Whenever anything weird happens around here, we all just say 'Morrison's back,'" he said. "My mom went to school here and got an alumni book that had the name James Douglas Morrison listed, and under his name it said 'whereabouts unknown,'" he added.

Chances are, though, if you throw up the question of where Morrison lived when he was in Tallahassee, 75 percent of the people who answered would say he lived in the legendary "White House" on the corner of Pensacola Street and Chapel Drive. The Doors logo is carved into the pavement outside the house with another inscription that reads "House of Hell." Three of the house's current residents report many strange things happening there over the past two years.

Some speculation of late contests that Morrison never really lived here, this being based on the landlord's insistence that Morrison's name was on none of the lease records for the house.

So, although Morrison's stay at FSU was brief and relatively uneventful, he at least left behind the seeds for some intriguing speculation and a few memories of his saner days.

Jim Jones recalls his not so-spectacular departure.

"We had a party for him at my house and talked about what he was gonna do in California. A day or two years later, he was gone."

Like a Rider on the Storm

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failure in the bathtub of his Paris apartment, where he had followed in the footsteps of the Lost Generation—to write his poetry.

The acting is superb throughout. Stone sees to that. But Morrison dominates the film. He appears in every scene in the movie—or at least it seems that way. Kilmer's acting is flawless; there is no doubt he is the tragic Morrison incarnate.

Ryan is little more than Morrison's drug bunny sex toy, gyrating her hips when Morrison sings. But she is convincing nevertheless.

McLachlan and the other band members (Kevin Dillon, Frank Whaley) are satisfactory support, but this is Morrison's show. Sorry folks—Billy Idol is there, but relegated to being a somewhat insignificant member of Morrison's entourage.

Stone has now stretched the R rating to its outer

limits. Everything you might expect: alcohol, nudity, drugs, sex, profanity and more drugs; plus gore, perversion, exhibitionism and pagan ritual.

Whether this portrayal is accurate or inaccurate is not the question. After sitting wide-eyed through this musical odyssey, soundtrack includes mounds of good '60s music. Doors and more, like it or not, you will be impressed by its complex and thorough brilliance.

You will probably leave exhausted, ready to go home and ingest your poison of choice, stick in *The Doors Greatest Hits* album, and wait for the Blue Bus to appear.

On a final note, Morrison does manage to mumble out: "I went to Florida State" on stage at the Miami concert in 1969. But it's an ironic victory—earlier in the film an estranged reporter (Kathleen Quinlan) refers to his past education and blurts out: "The University of Florida."

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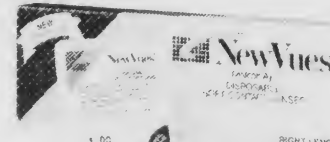
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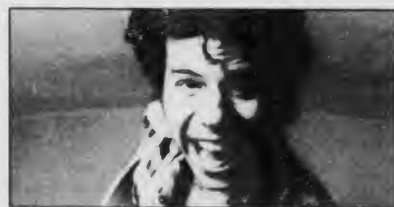
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Kevin Bacon, seen her in Tremors

He Said this movie has flaws and isn't funny

BY DAVID ADLAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Everybody loves a good fight—especially when there's a couple of lovers involved. That universal interest in the downside of romance is what the producers of *He Said, She Said* were banking on when they took two rival newspaper reporters and made them fall in love.

What makes this film different from every other love story is the way it's told. Directors Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver have split the story between them: Kwapis shows us things from the man's point-of-view, and Silver takes up the woman's side.

It's an interesting premise, but in order for it to work, you need a couple.

First-time screenwriter Brian Koppelman couldn't find any nearby, so he made one happen. When Dan (Kevin Bacon) meets Lorrie (Elizabeth Perkins), it's anything but love at first sight.

She's a serious journalist; he's a "newspaper man." He's a skilled manipulator of women; she feels like a pawn in a man-controlled world. She needs to lighten up; he needs to grow up. He said hello, she said goodbye—or was it the other way around?

It all depends on who you ask.

The main weakness with *He Said, She Said* is that it expects the audience to automatically accept this romance as valid. There's no good reason for these two breakdowns waiting-to-happen to like each other—let alone fall in love. In fact, Dan and Lorrie do little except comfort each other as they experience their individual personality malfunctions. A more accurate basis for this film might have been "misery loves company."

Despite their prolonged anguishing, Bacon and Perkins carry the film through its many weak spots.

Bacon (*Flatliners*, *She's Having a Baby*) does as well as he can in his confining role. Smirking his way through several lines designed to enforce male stereotypes, he makes us like Dan for what he is: cocky, self-centered and shallow. He utters such vague philosophies as "a newspaper is a daily miracle" with enough sincerity that we can only accept his lameness as genuine. Bacon gives us most of the film's laughs. But he can only beat this dead horse so much.

Perkins, whose work in *Big* was exceptional, finds herself in a similar bind. The script calls for more pouting than even she can pull off, but she still manages to pump some personality and strength into her overwrought and overly inhibited character. It's not her fault that Lorrie is beyond all sympathy.

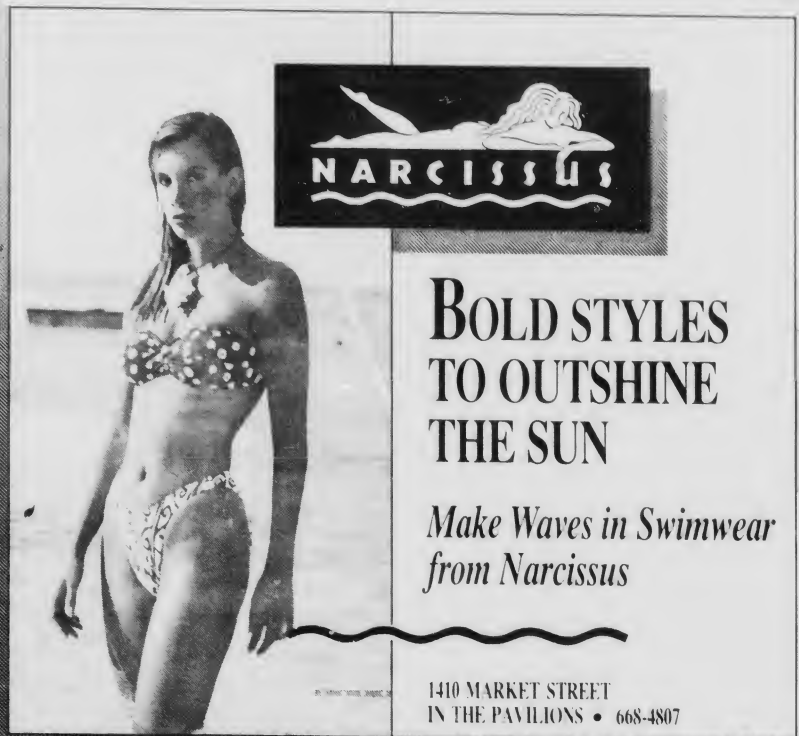
The blame falls on directors Kwapis and Silver, with Koppelman as their accomplice. They promised us something new and gave us something awful. Remember 'New' Coke?

Smoldering stares and bad impressions of *Moonlighting*-style bickering can only take a film so far. And where *He Said, She Said* is concerned, it is not far at all. The two viewpoints don't complement each other, but rather turn into gross exaggerations that clearly reach for laughs.

A number of truly funny moments escape the film's heavy-handed directing. The scene where Dan meets Lorrie's eccentric family, who want to know everything about him from his shoe size to his birth control preference, is a glimpse of every first-date's nightmare. The hallucinatory sequences, such as when the only items on Lorrie's menu read "Marriage, Marriage and Marriage," save the film from becoming too lovey-dovey for its own good.

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Surprise, surprise: FAMU gains its first MEAC title

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Ironically, to win its first-ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament over the weekend, Florida A&M beat the teams that during the season handily snuffed them five out of six times.

"I know we didn't do well against them during the year but we made some changes," FAMU Coach Willie Booker said. "The key to our success in the tournament was defense. In the last two weeks we've come together and focused."

Since Feb. 13 the Rattlers have won 7 of 8 games. Although FAMU played poor against 4-22 Bethune Cookman in its last regular season game, winning just 87-85, Booker still believed his team was ready for the tournament.

"We were looking past Bethune," Booker said. "We beat them the previous two times, and we knew

we could beat them. The key for us to win is defense and our inside game. And in the tournament most of the time we played our game. I knew we could play well and consistent if we focused."

Going into the tournament the Rattlers were 14-13 and sixth-seeded. But before its first game on Thursday in Norfolk, Virg., against North Carolina, once again bad luck fell FAMU's way.

In the hotel room the morning of the game the Rattlers leading scorer, DeLon Turner, fell out of his bed and sprained his shooting hand while trying to turn on the television. The Rattlers didn't publicize the injury's severity until after winning the tournament. They used Turner as a decoy, and he played the part well.

Unaware, North Carolina double-teamed Turner, holding him to seven points, 11 under his season

average. Taking up the slack though was Kelvin Daniels and Kenneth Davis, each scoring 28 points.

FAMU had been winless in its last four tournament appearances against the Aggies. The 87-77 win put FAMU up against Coppin, which beat the Rattlers both times during the regular season. In the second half Reggie Finney shut down the Aggies leading scorer, Glenn Taggart, to only seven points and the Rattlers shot 57.9 percent from the field.

"Finney has been the big spark on defense," Booker said. "I had him cover the leading scorers on North Carolina A&T, Coppin State and Delaware State."

In the 74-70 win on Saturday over top-seeded Coppin the Rattlers blew a 20-point lead.

"Coppin and Delaware each came back when I took Finney off their



FAMU leading scorer DeLon Turner injured his shooting hand in a freakish way when he fell out of bed attempting to turn on a hotel room's television set.

leading scorers," Booker said. "He needed a rest but when we rested him it allowed Del and Coppin to come back. We gained our composure in the end of each of those games though."

Also reflected in FAMU's win was a new team commitment.

"When we came into the tournament we made some commitments as a team," Booker said.

Booker didn't mention exactly what goals the team decided to focus on. But proof of FAMU's new commitment is evident in its 81.3 percent shooting from the free throw line against Coppin. During the season the Rattlers shot just 66.7 percent.

In the tournament finale Sunday against Delaware St. the Rattlers

once again blew a big lead, but they hung on to win 84-80 in overtime.

FAMU has been in the MEAC final three of the last four years. Ironically, Booker believes this is the least talented of the teams.

"This is a lesser talented team compared to the others," Booker said. "Everyone knows what we do. We don't have many weapons, just three or four. We just played well and played together."

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The impulsive purchase of a luxury item could cause a misunderstanding with a loved one. Put work before pleasure. Realize that certain social activities are more trouble than they are worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take off those rose-colored glasses and see things as they really are. Paperwork and business errands could leave you feeling pressured. Discuss mutual concerns with potential allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your determination helps you find challenging new work assignments. You feel encouraged by a change in personnel. Be more open to intuitive hunches. A friendship could turn romantic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Proceed with caution where financial ventures involving your friends are con-

cerned. Find out more about the possible mutual benefits. Your mate encourages you to look beyond surface appearances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain new insights from a heart-to-heart talk with your partner. A budget revision will reduce domestic tension. Your patience is richly rewarded by a loved one's change of attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to go along with the crowd today. Afternoon is the best time for social activities, humanitarian endeavors and shopping. Catch up on your reading this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel prospects are excellent if you personally check all details. "Final sale" merchandise deserves careful scrutiny. A neighborly gesture puts you in a contented mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for changes in the views of your friends and allies. You may not know someone as well as you think you do. Stick to talking about things you know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Volunteer to help your mate or partner with a difficult task. Joining forces with other people can be a smart move this week. Someone you admire shows new interest in your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-term arrangements are in the spotlight. You could become the favorite of someone in authority. A new agreement brings peace of mind. Your humility impresses those who really count.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Act quickly and decisively in financial affairs. What you buy for someone could seal an alliance. A secret meeting takes place. Express your views with authority. Romance is in bloom!

Lady Seminoles gear up for Metro

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team could win its first and last-ever Metro Conference championship title this week in Louisville, Ken. And chances are, the Lady Seminoles, whether they win the tournament or not, will make their second straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

FSU sports a 21-6 record and is 12-2 in conference play, tying for first place with South Carolina. But the Lady Seminoles will be seeded second to the Lady Gamecocks, who won the coin toss by Metro officials. The Lady 'Noles take on seventh-seeded Cincinnati at 8:30 tonight and will then meet the winner of the Louisville-Memphis State game Tuesday at the same time.

If FSU and South Carolina make it through unscathed, the two will meet in the finals March

6 at 7 p.m. FSU split wins with the Lady Gamecocks this season, beating them soundly in Columbia, S.C., then losing by a point in double-overtime in Tallahassee last month. This tourney marks the last Metro appearance for FSU, which begins play in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference next season.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors is confident the Lady 'Noles will sweep the tourney and get set for the NCAA's.

"We're going up there to win this tournament and (the team) knows why they're there," Meadors said. "It will be a challenge to play three straight days but the team's really focused."

The Lady Seminoles will have the help of two players named to the first-team All-Metro squad in sophomore Chantelle Dishman and Metro Player-of-the-Year Wanda Burns. Burns, a senior, leads the league in scoring with 18.9

points per game and has scored in double figures in her last 35 games and 45 of the last 46. She also dishes out an average of 4.7 assists and grabs 4.3 boards per contests.

Dishman is third in the nation and leads the league in field goal percentage, shooting 67.3 percent for a 17.2 average while bringing down 7.9 rebounds per game. Fellow sophomore Tia Paschal garnered second-team honors for her 13.9 points and 5.7 rebounds a game average.

Not only did the FSU players receive honors, Meadors was named co-Coach of the Year for her outstanding stewardship. USC Coach Nancy Wilson, whose team earned a 20-7 season record, is the other honoree. Meadors won Coach of the Year honors last season as well.

"We know what we have to do," Meadors said. "There's a good chance we can host an NCAA (playoff) game and we're looking ahead to that."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida A&M's women's basketball team lost 71-69 Saturday to Georgia Southern at Gaither Gym, ending its regular season. The Rattlerettes are 15-12 overall and begin the New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament Thursday.

Sign-ups for Florida State's intramural racquetball tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday end Thursday at noon. A new can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in upon entry.

Sign-ups for the FSU intramural Over the Line tournament end March 11. The tournament is softball-styled but composed of three-man teams.

FSU's softball team hosts Ball St. today at 7 p.m. The Lady Seminoles, 9-6, split with South Florida over the weekend.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—John McEnroe, placing more emphasis on professional pride and his serve than on brotherly love, defeated his young sibling Patrick in three sets Sunday for the singles championship of the \$225,000 Volvo Tennis Tournament.

John, the top seed, won 3-6, 5-2, 6-4 to claim the \$32,000 first prize and a 2-0 edge against his kid brother.

It was the first time the two have met in a tournament since the first round of the Stratton Mountain, Vt., event in August 1985 when John

won, 6-1, 6-2.

Before Sunday's match began, John and Patrick posed at center court on opposite sides of the net, arms around each other's shoulders in a friendly embrace.

They didn't say anything until just prior to match point. A phone on the concourse of the University of Illinois Pavilion was ringing before John served, and he stopped.

"It's mom calling," John said.

"Tell her I'll be home soon," Patrick said.

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LEGISLATURE '91

Legislature faces passing a controversial HIV bill

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Controversial bills regarding AIDS and HIV are working their way through the Legislature this session, but they are being watched closely by gay activist groups and others determined to halt them.

House Bill 35, sponsored by Francis "Chance" Irvine, R-Orange Park, tops the list. The bill would require physician reporting of human immunodeficiency virus infection for purposes of partner identification. If passed, Florida would be the 23rd state with such a bill.

The department of Health and Rehabilitative Services would have a list of names of all those who test positive for the virus—which can eventually escalate into full-blown Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Attempts to get in touch with Irvine Monday were unsuccessful. But in an interview with the *Flambeau* last month, Irvine said she introduced the bill to try to stop the spread of the virus.

Numerous opponents of the bill say partner notification—a costly measure—does nothing to halt the spread of the virus and that reporting names will cut down on the amount of people who voluntarily take the test.

"This bill just really distresses me," said attorney Jeff Peters, who founded the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"One, it is not effective and two it is highly evasive of privacy acts," he said, adding that Florida is one of six states with a privacy act in its

'I heard of at least 10 cases last year from people whose confidentiality has been breeched. But many of them just didn't have a leg to stand on.'

—Elaine Minnis

Constitution.

Florida ranks third in the nation in both number of AIDS cases and rate of HIV infection. However, the state tops all others when it comes to the amount of people who voluntarily test for HIV, Peters said.

Irvine said she has no qualms with the state having a list of people who test positive for the virus and doesn't fear any breeches of confidentiality, although newspapers in California and New York have reported incidents in which lists of people with AIDS was stolen. She said the state keeps lists of people with sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea and said that HIV should be no exception.

But many said HIV is different than sexually transmitted diseases because there's no known cure, and some added that "fear of the unknown" will serve as a catalyst

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

O boy

Jarome Breedwell is standing over a pile of what appears to be curly french fries. In actuality, he's standing over a mound of pilings that are about to be part of the four-story building next to the High Point Center on College Avenue.

Shiites, Saddam loyalists fight in post-war Iraq

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Greece—Anti-government demonstrators and forces loyal to President Saddam Hussein reportedly clashed again Monday in the southern Iraqi city of Basra and explosions were heard as troops reportedly used tanks and heavy weapons against the crowds.

Iran's state-owned Islamic Republic News Agency quoted refugees arriving at the Iranian border as saying troops returning from Kuwait turned over their weapons to the crowds. A Saudi newspaper report said Iraqi soldiers "surrendered" to opposition groups.

The refugees arriving in Iran were quoted as saying several people were wounded in the clashes and that at least two top local officials, as well as a son of Saddam, were killed and "Basra is now in the control of the people."

The explosions in Basra Monday were heard 20 miles to the east in the Iranian border city of Khorramshahr. The blasts were "possibly caused by bombardment of Basra by dissident Iraqi pilots," said an IRNA report monitored in Athens.

The news agency did not say what the dissident pilots were firing at, but quoted refugees as saying troops loyal to Saddam used tanks and heavy weapons against the crowds.

While the reports of unrest could be confirmed, a dispatch from Basra by the English language *Arab News* newspaper of Saudi Arabia also described widespread protests Sunday in Iraq.

"The Iraqi cities of Basra, Samarra, Zubair, Naji, Fajr, Emar and Majnun Island were the scene Sunday of large demonstrations protesting the crime of the Iraqi regime, its (Aug. 2) invasion of Kuwait and its entry into the war with the U.S. led coalition forces," the newspaper said. "They all called for the removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein."

In Washington, White House press secretary Marla Fitzwater said the unrest appeared "somewhat threatening" to Saddam. "The war certainly opened their eyes to a leadership that has led them to this devastating destruction," he said.

Student Supreme Court OKs Seminole Party's last-minute candidate substitution

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University student political parties filed suit with the Student Supreme Court Monday, charging that student body statutes were violated when a third party was allowed to change their ticket three days before the student government elections.

The suit, filed by the Monarchy Party and Renegade Student's Party, says Elections Commissioner Tanya Fair went against SG regulations by allowing the Seminole Party to switch presidential candidates Sunday.

But after nearly three hours of debate Monday night at the FSU



Pete Collins

Law School, the student supreme court upheld Fair's decision.

The Seminole Party substituted Brian Philpot for Peter Collins, who officially withdrew from the

Although the student chief of justice, Tim Center, recognized that the Monarchy Party and Renegade Student's Party might have been affected by the late candidate switch, no ruling was made. According to Center, the only remedy to the conflict would be to extend the elections, but both parties refused that option.

race Monday because he does not have the minimum 2.0 grade point average required to run

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Round two: candidates sling some more mud

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

As with round one, spirited speeches and mudslinging marked the second round of debates between Florida State University student body presidential candidates in the Oglesby Student Union Monday afternoon.

The first debate was held last week, but this time around the vice presidential candidates got to get in on the act, too.

"I'm confident that you'll remove the voices of deceit and unstudious habits," Monarchy Party vice presiden-

tial candidate Jason Shipp told the 100 onlookers, referring to the incumbent Seminole Party. "We know they are not good people."

The Seminole Party was forced to change candidates at the last minute Monday when their first choice, Pete Collins, withdrew because of an insufficient grade point average.

The 6 candidates were asked several questions by FSU political science Professor Paul Piccard and *Flambeau* news editor Jan Wesner. Collins

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IN BRIEF

FSU CPE sponsors a lecture by Barbara Ehrenreich, president of the Democratic Socialists of America, entitled "War, Conversion and U.S. Economics," tonight at 8 in the Fisher lecture hall. Ehrenreich will also hold a colloquium at 11:30 a.m. in the new union ballroom. For more info call 644-6577.

CPE also sponsors a class, "Show Me a Bill They Can Make Me Pay," taught by attorney Danni Vogt, tonight at 7:30 in 214 old union. It's free and no registration is required. For more info call 224-0333.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL presents Howard Baer of the physics department tonight at 7 in 315 union. He's discussing the environmental effects of the nuclear arms race.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets tonight at 8 in 104 RBA. For more info call 222-9664.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7:30 in 206 Bellamy. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE presents William G. Brown from Baylor, speaking on "Structural Styles: Arkoma and Ardmore Basins and Arbuckle Mountains," today at 4 in 311 Carraway. For more info call 644-5860.

THE FSU FINANCE SOCIETY elects officers tonight at 8 in 206 business building. For more info call 576-3615.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC holds Greek Week Carnival Day from 1 to 5 today on Landis Green. All proceeds go to the Big Brother/Big Sisters program. For more info call 575-6097.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a "Choosing a Major Workshop" today at 4:30 in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more info call 644-9547.

THE PRUSSIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY presents guest speaker Richard Rubenstein, speaking on "The Effects of the Gulf War will have on U.S. Asian/European Relations," tonight at 7 in 201 Longmire. For more info call 681-3285.

FSU BACCHUS hosts the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week carnival today and Wednesday

from 10 to 2 on the union green. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a prayer and praise meeting tonight at 7:30 in 312 13 new union. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER presents a seminar, "How to Start a Business," today and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Fees are \$30 for pre-registered attendees. Reservations should be made. For more info call 644-6524.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in the Reynolds Hall Safari Room. For more info call 224-8404.

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL presents Greek Week Talent Night tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more info call 224-9805.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE presents guest speaker Sally Sommer, author, historian, critic, speaking on "Dance Criticism" Wednesday morning at 11. She will hold a workshop Wednesday night at 7. For more info call 644-1023.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

CORRECTIONS

• In yesterday's issue, Jim Morrison's former theatre set design instructor was referred to as Jim Reiner. His name is actually Charles Reiner. Also, Reiner is retired and therefore no longer an FSU professor as the article indicated.

• The phone number listed in yesterday's issue for Capitol Cinemas was incorrect. The correct number is 386-1311.

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Walker proposes legislation restricting waste incinerators

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Several bills proposed for the 1991 Legislative session by Sen. Sherry Walker, D-Waukegan, are aimed at keeping North Florida from becoming "incinerator alley," where hazardous-waste facilities burn toxic trash shipped into the region from other states, an aide to Walker said Monday.

The legislation would significantly change permitting and siting requirements for companies wishing to build hazardous-waste facilities in Florida.

"We are apprehensive we're going to become the dumping ground for the whole U.S.," said the aide, Joan Ryder. "Citizens are saying 'We want to become part of the process.'"

The proposed bill with the most teeth in it—SB 6—would allow local governments to go beyond criteria determined by the state Department of Environmental Regulation for siting a hazardous waste facility in a particular area.

In addition, companies hoping to build such a facility would not be able to ask for variances from the governor or Cabinet, should the bill be passed.

SB 10 would require anyone applying for a permit to build a hazardous-waste incinerator facility to notify local governments within a three-mile radius and publish a notice in a local newspaper at least 90 days before making the application.

Hugh Wheeler, general manager of Bio-Tech Tracking Systems Inc., a local hazardous-waste incineration company which came under fire last November for not providing enough public notice before taking steps to build a medical-waste incinerator in south Tallahassee, said he supports the bills which deal with permitting.

But Wheeler wouldn't comment on the bill that would give local governments more leeway in implementing siting restrictions.

"We don't have any objection to any legislation that addresses the public's need," Wheeler said. "When you start passing bills that are controversial and hysterical . . . then you're in trouble."

Roy Milliron, president of Save Our Counties, a citizen's group formed in opposition to the controversial Colorado company, Waste-Tech Inc. which hopes to build a regional facility in Madison County, said the approval of SB 10 would be a victory for his group.

"That would be a tremendous aspect, that really goes back to home rule," he said. "Under the present system all (a company seeking to build a hazardous-waste facility) has to do is go to the governor and Cabinet and get a variance and that's not good."

Milliron said he doesn't expect the bill to be passed this time around but hopes it will be passed in future legislative sessions.

"Unfortunately, the system says that you've got to keep after it and keep after it," he said. "If it's five years and finally it goes through, well, OK . . . But we started it today."

Walker has proposed two other bills:

• SB 8 would require that anyone applying for a permit to build a hazardous-waste facility first show a need for one in the area chosen for construction.

"We want to know the state of Florida needs such a facility before we put the facility in," Milliron said of this bill.

• SB 12 would prohibit the transfer of a permit for more than the original cost the applicant paid in obtaining the permit, adjusted for inflation.

According to Ryder, the bill would prohibit company owners from hiring others to walk them through the permitting process.

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Mostly cloudy

Every year when the Florida Legislative session is about to begin, state newspapers run editorials about how bad things are now and how bad things are going to get.

This year, things are worse. No joke. After four years of Bob Martinez's laissez-faire idiocy, the state is experiencing what the budget office calls "revenue shortfall."

In other words, there's no money.

What this means for higher education is that tuition increases of up to 25 percent are threatened. To add insult to injury, classrooms will be even more crowded, students will still not be able to get the classes they need to graduate, and new faculty lines are a distant, future dream.

Florida State's budget alone will be cut by around \$7.3 million, according to the governor's budget. The State University System as a whole stands to lose \$93 million while taking in 10,000 new students.

What this means for the environment is that desperately needed money for the one decent idea to come from the Martinez debacle, that is, Preservation 2000, will be hard to scrape up. Preservation 2000 was supposed to protect what's left of Florida's wilderness by raising money to buy up land, saving it from the rapacious grasp of developers. Trouble is, the building lobby and pro-growth true believers in the legislature will try to kill good bills in the interest of fiscal conservatism and to hell with conservation.

What this means for state workers is that 3,428 jobs could be lost as the governor tries to "right-size" state agencies. Chiles has already run into trouble on this one by reportedly hiring aides at top-dollar salaries, appearing indifferent to those on the lower end of the scale.

Many Floridians were excited and optimistic when Lawton Chiles and Buddy MacKay threw Bob Martinez and his sleek, rich white boys out of Tallahassee last November. The term "Camelot" was bandied about. So where's the good news?

The governor's budget allows \$91 million for the Women, Infants and Children program, a prenatal and early childcare plan, as well as health insurance for the poor. This is nowhere near enough, but it is a vast improvement in a state that ranks 17th in national per capita income and 45th in per capita services for children and the poor.

The other good news is that—finally—the Florida legislature is making moves to clean up its act. There are proposals to limit campaign contributions to \$500 for local and district races and \$1,000 for statewide races. Other bills would restrict the gifts, trips, dinners and parties lobbyists could pay for.

There it is—little enough sunshine for the Sunshine State. While we may have to live with the aftermath of the egregious mismanagement of the Martinez regime, we can also let our elected representatives know what issues are important to us. Call them. Sound off. That's what the democratic process is supposed to be about.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee: 488-1798.

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The war is over, but there is far more to cry about than cheer about

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Devil worshipping

"Weaponry has been glorified in this war. But we have to remember that the war occurred because of the weapons the world supplied to Saddam Hussein over the years."

So writes Anthony Lewis in the March 1 *New York Times*. He's right about the former, half right about the latter. The devil's work of worshipping shiny new weaponry was indeed glorified—to the point of obscenity.

More obscene is the silence about all those killed or maimed by the weaponry, numbering perhaps a quarter of a million people or more. Tens of thousands of these victims were civilians—many of whom were cursing Saddam when Bush and the best allied coalition money could buy were showering the latter with the dreaded mass weapons of destruction now so piously and hypocritically condemned.

Another obscenity worth mentioning (again) is that some liberals and some peace activists, intimidated by polls and obsessed with proving that they'll keep their saliva to themselves when the soldiers come marching home, scrupulously avoided discussing the morality of the air war, responsible for thousands of civilian casualties.

Like certain dumb jock sportswriters who think numbers and winning are everything, nay the only thing, America's liberal intelligentsia would rather be loved than right. All of which is to say that there is more to lament than celebrate.

Finally, there is the sad spectacle of a country of 200 million people beating its breast because it managed to bomb a country of 13 million into submission. (See Dave Bruns ridiculous story in Monday's *Democrat* for elaboration.)

As for why the war occurred, sorry Lewis, it didn't occur just because Saddam had weapons. Contrary to the specious claims of some sham patriots—by now sleeping in their jackboots and blowing Strangelovian kisses at Bush and Major—the war had absolutely nothing to do with the principal of naked aggression. If it did, wouldn't we be going to war to get our ally Turkey out of Cyprus, England out of Ireland, and our ally Indonesia out of East Timor?

No, the war occurred because the dictator we loved on Aug. 1 threatened the *folie-a-deux* between Persian Gulf oil and the dollar with his reckless foray into Kuwait on Aug. 2. Rest assured that if an internal revolt in Kuwait had sent the monarchists in exile Bush and Major would have

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

organized a royal restoration—by any means necessary.

Were we manipulated?

There's a growing school of thought that argues the U.S. was attempting to provoke a confrontation with Iraq well before Aug. 2. Some go so far as to say an elaborate conspiracy, hatched in the Bush White House, existed to goad Saddam Hussein into a war.

They point to the State Department's now famous pre-war declaration via spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler that we had no treaty to protect Kuwait and could therefore not care less; and to U.S. ambassador to Iraq April Glaspie's July 25 utterance of the same sentiment to Saddam Hussein. The suggestion is that Saddam was given a "green light," to barge into Kuwait.

John Pilger, in the Feb. 8 *New Statesman* (available in Strozier library), adds fuel to the conspiracy fires. Pilger refers to a mysterious secret National Security Council white paper which suggests that at the very least a pre-crisis plan to use Iraq as a ruse was contrived to keep the defense budget intact.

Pilger writes: "Last May, the President's most senior advisory body, the National Security Council, submitted to Bush a white paper in which Iraq and Saddam Hussein are described as the optimum contenders to replace the Warsaw Pact... and putting an end to the peace dividend."

"During the week when Glaspie met Saddam," he continues, "General Norman Schwarzkopf convened his top commanders for an exercise... which simulated exactly the contingency of an Iraqi drive into Kuwait."

Is it any wonder that while those charming larger-than-life posters of Saddam are coming down in Kuwait, they're rumored to be going up in the boardrooms of American and British defense contractors?

A dry white columnist on (black) charisma

The mysterious evil twin (ET) of Mary Ann Lindley turned up in last Sunday's column. ET, obviously in a state of war fever, is singing feverish, eccentric presidential praises of Gen. Colin Powell. "He has real character where Jesse Jackson has only a kind of made up charisma." Read: Powell doesn't scare whitey. Don't you just love it?

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Robber arrested

A man who had stabbed, beaten and robbed another man turned himself in to police after his conscience started bothering him. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

Lavern Hayes, 42, stopped a police officer on the street Saturday evening and admitted responsibility for the Friday evening robbery of 47-year-old John Bevel.

According to police, Hayes knocked Bevel down outside his apartment, then "took out a razor, placed his foot on Mr. Bevel's throat and demanded the victim's money. When Mr. Bevel started to struggle, the man cut him several times."

Bevel was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Meadows said.

Hayes, of 1700 Joe Lewis St. Apt. 100, was charged with armed robbery with a deadly weapon. He's being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

Pool hall brawl

An officer dispatched to break up a fight Sunday night became an unwilling participant in it, Meadows said.

The fight broke out just after 11 p.m. at Monroe's Pool Hall, 427 North Macomb St. An officer arrived on the scene and separated the combatants, but when he asked to see Vincent Scott's ID, the man began to verbally abuse the officer, Meadows said.

The man allegedly hit the officer and a fight ensued. The officer called for backup and the fight led outside.

"After being placed under arrest the suspect continued to kick at the officers who placed him under arrest, as well as make death threats to the officers," Meadows said.

Scott, 31, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, resisting arrest without violence and disorderly conduct. He is being held in the Leon County Jail on \$2,200 bond.

Bribery

A man who was arrested for driving under the influence tried to bribe an officer on the way to jail Sunday, Meadows said.

Leroy Collins, 1103 Elliot St., was being taken to the Leon County Jail by Officer Sheri Tatum when he allegedly offered her money if she'd let him go. Tatum refused his offer, Meadows said.

"When Officer Tatum refused the offer, Mr. Collins said that he was going to call Officer Tatum's supervisors and tell them that she had taken the money and refused to let him go," Meadows said.

Collins was charged with bribery of a law enforcement officer and driving under the influence. He's being held on \$1,500 bond in the Leon County Jail.

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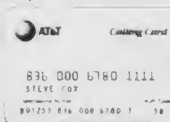
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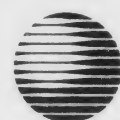


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Debate from page 1

They were given two minutes to respond and two minutes to opening and closing speeches, which many used to defend themselves and lay at their opponents.

You may ask, why ask for a debate? Well, it's a chance for the candidates to kick out at the lit. Semirame Party, presidential candidate Bruce Phagot said in

defense of his party's support of tuition hikes.

Other issues said its insurance, cheaper student health insurance, and increased job training were discussed, but none of the candidates said when they will get the money to implement those programs.

Although Renegade Party City presidential candidate Darwyn Mihm incorrectly cited last year's SG budget as \$4.1 million dollars

instead of \$3.5 million, she said the money should go toward hard hats, purchasing land for increased parking.

"The future course of student government is the issue at hand," Mihm said. "The student government will spend \$4.5 million of total money and you have a right to say what it does with that."

FSU Elections Commissioner Janva Farly, who organized the debate, said it was planned so

students could hear the candidates' platforms.

"I think the debate went very well and I hope it provided a medium for the students to select their candidates," she said afterward.

But some students didn't think so. "I thought it was a lot of horses at the whole thing," said Ken Jason, a graduate student in urban and regional planning. "I don't think any of the candidates addressed any of the issues of the students at all."

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BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A unified environmental Green Party in the U.S. would have many ecological goals to work toward, according to Birgitt Bender, a prominent member of the West German Green Party.

Bender, an attorney and physicist, said eliminating waste in the United States, including various plastic, paper and electrical waste, will be a formidable task.

"Ecological problems here in the U.S. are sometimes more urgent," Bender said Sunday after arriving in Tallahassee. "I think the Green Party would have a variety of issues to focus on."

Bender is in Tallahassee as the keynote speaker for the second annual International Festival at Florida State University. A parliamentary adviser for the party from 1984 to 1988, Bender was a delegate in the state parliament in Baden-Wuerttemberg, the second most industrialized state in the former West Germany, from 1988 to 1990. She was also party "whip" until 1990.

Hans Plendl, an FSU professor who sits on the festival committee and was influential in bringing Bender to Tallahassee, said the party member is articulate and outspoken.

"She's become one of the principal spokespersons for the Green movement in Europe," he said.

The Greens, with their four-pillar platform of ecology, social responsibility, grassroots democracy and non-violence, burst onto the West German political scene in 1983 when the party took seats in parlia-



'It helps to demonstrate to people that the Green party is an international party.'

—Allen Joseph

ment for the first time.

Encompassing a number of political and cultural trends stretching back to the European student movement of the 1960s, the anti-atomic energy movement and 'citizens initiatives' of the 1970s, the Green movement has grown to include Green parties in every western European country and Brazil.

But the party suffered a major setback in unified Germany's first election last December, losing all of its seats in parliament. Many attribute the setback to the emotionalism of reunification.

"With this reunification, issues like ecological (conservation) have become less important," Bender said.

Bender also said many Green supporters became disillusioned with the party because of internal disputes. She pointed out that one faction of the party seeks to work within the confines of parliamentary government, while another seeks to work outside of the system.

"The Greens as a party have made quite a few mistakes," Bender said. "I think we'll have to reform

our party. We should take seriously the problems that people see in social issues such as jobs and not tell people that to support ecological politics, they have to renounce everything."

Despite the party's problems, Bender said the Greens could obtain ruling power in Germany. She pointed out that the Greens have seats in many state governments.

"I think this is very well possible if we organize and we convince people of the necessity of ecological transformation," she said.

Allen Joseph, an FSU graduate student who founded the Tallahassee Green Party, said Bender's speech will increase the amount of information about the international Green movement.

"It helps to demonstrate to people that the Green Party is an international party and they can be here, too," he said.

Bender will speak tonight in the Leon County Courthouse training room at 7 and then again Thursday, as keynote speaker for the festival, at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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to leaking information.

Elaine Minnis, an attorney in Bonita Springs, said breeches of confidentiality happen often. She said she has heard of many cases in the past several years where people living with AIDS or HIV positive people have come across discrimination in the work place because of their condition.

"I heard of at least 10 cases last year from people whose confidentiality has been breeched," Minnis said. "But many of them just didn't have a leg to stand on," she said, adding that when breeches of confidentiality are broken many times there is no concrete proof—such as paperwork—to prove the breach in court.

"I think people are still very afraid of this," Minnis said. "People with this disease are discriminated against in the work place, there is no doubt."

Rob Nixon, of the Tallahassee

chapter of ACT-UP, said if the legislation is passed less people will volunteer to undergo the HIV test.

Since many of the people who fall into the category of being high-risk for HIV positive are minorities—and are traditionally discriminated against by the government—Nixon said, state lists will only cut down on the amount of people being tested.

Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, said she is opposed to the bill, but added that she is not worried about it being passed this session. She said with more than \$1 billion being cut from the budget this fiscal year, now is not the time to be proposing legislation that will cost more money.

"Basically, now is not the time to be doing this," she said, adding that officials with the HRS informed her that it would cost \$1.5 million to put into place an effective partner identification program. "Given the limited resources we have I think we're better off giving general information and treatment to the already infected people."

Switch from page 1

for SG office.

Votes will be cast Wednesday to determine who will replace current Student Body President Trey Traviesa. According to student body statutes, the filing deadline for presidential candidates was last Tuesday.

Drew Arrowwood, who represented the Monarchy Party and Renegade Student's Party at Monday night's hearing, said the parties had been "injured" by Fair's last-minute decision to allow another Seminole candidate to run.

According to Arrowwood, the parties will now have to expend more time, energy and money in order to prepare against a different candidate.

But Seminole Party Chair Matt Bahl said that if any party has been injured, it's the Seminole Party.

"We have to switch programs. We printed things with Peter Collins' name on them... that are useless now," Bahl said. "I think they've benefited from us having to change our candidate. Our opponents aren't suffering at all."

Although the student chief justice, Tim Center, recognized that the Monarchy Party and Renegade Student's Party might have been affected by the late candidate switch, no ruling was made. According to Center, the only remedy to the conflict would be to extend the elections, but both parties refused that option.

"We can't afford to stay in that much longer. We're going for

broke," said Jon Lammers, the Monarchy Party's presidential candidate. "We're already spending less than \$200 a week on the campaign."

Tim Moscato, chair of the Renegade Student's Party, said Fair was wrong to allow the candidate switch. He added that his party won't have to make any big changes in its campaign strategy since Philpot's platform is basically the same as Collins'.

"We're going to go as planned because the Seminole Party is running on past accomplishments," Moscato said. "It doesn't change much that Pete Collins has withdrawn."

Lammers agreed, adding that the Seminole Party is "about to fall" as a result of the candidate switch. The Seminole Party has held a majority in student government for the past three years.

"They're like a shot deer running into the underbrush, leaving behind a trail of blood," Lammers said.

Fair said she allowed the Seminole Party to nominate Philpot because the student body statutes do not address the issue of late withdrawal by a candidate.

"Therefore, I had nowhere else to turn but to Florida law," she said. And according to Fair, the state's election laws allow a party to nominate another candidate after the filing deadline.

Center said Fair's use of Florida law was valid, but that she was in the wrong for not officially notifying the Monarchy Party and Renegade Student's Party of her decision.

He did not overturn her ruling, however, because it was never determined whether the parties had been injured.

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Mojo on the Moon

When Mojo Nixon and his latest ensemble, The Toadliques, ascend the stage of The Moon tonight, they'll be totin' a heap o' satire. Titles like "Stuffin' Martha's (Quinn of MTV) Muffin," "Destroy All Lawyers" and the recent stab at Don Henley, Sting and Phil Collins, "Don Henley Must Die," are typical of the band's sets. But Henley has been less than tickled at the sardonic slant. As Mojo said in a recent phone interview from New Orleans, "Don, Sting and Phil got together, looking all serious, depressed and full of angst and I think they're conspiring to get me banned from rock 'n' roll." Well, somebody should tell these cry-babies to lighten up. As Mojo sees it, "they're killin' rock & roll."

Mojo Nixon and the Toadliques play the Moon tonight at 9. Admission is nada for FSU students with valid IDs and \$5 for the general public. Phone 878-6900 for details.

—Josh Mitchell



Grand Finale readings continue tonight

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The poets who will read tonight at The Grand Finale have different styles and backgrounds, but they've shared a poetry seminar that encouraged them to think about the differences (and similarities) between political and personal poetry.

Michael Trammell and Laurie O'Brien both studied last semester with Hunt Hawkins in his seminar "Personal vs. Political Poetry" in the Florida State University English department.

O'Brien has been on a high-speed track to complete her Ph.D. and, having finished her course work last semester, is spending most of her time in Pensacola this semester studying for her prelims. Once a photo journalist, O'Brien's past experience shows up in the strong images in her poetry which is spare and finely crafted.

O'Brien combines responsibilities as a wife and

mother with teaching at Pensacola Community College. These experiences tend to be the raw material for her poetry.

Trammell studied biology as an undergraduate and received his master's degree from Florida Atlantic. Now an English doctoral master student at FSU, he's happy to have made the change. His poetry, in contrast to Laurie's economy, is long and rich with complex images. Though it doesn't seem to draw much on his background in the sciences, it would be fair to describe it as organic, with themes and contradictions growing out of descriptive passages.

Both poets agree that the Hawkins' seminar widened the range of their poetic subjects.

Editor's note: Ann Turkle has also been a participant in the weekly readings.

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SPORTS

Larsen steals the show with 5-0 no-hitter over Ball State

BY NOELL BARNIDGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State won its "Late Night" softball battle Monday with a 5-0 shutout of David Letterman's alma mater, Ball State.

**FSU senior
Christy Larsen
also went 2 for 4
with a double**

The game, delayed 30 minutes because of Florida A&M's late-running match with the Lady Cardinals, turned into a "super-human" trick pulled off by FSU's Christy Larsen.

Larsen, 5-3, pitched her second no-hitter of the season as FSU advanced its record to 10-6. Larsen also led the Lady Seminoles in hitting going 2 for 4 with a double.

"I was trying to even out my performance," said Larsen, a senior. "Usually if my pitching is going well I'll concentrate on it. If my hitting is strong I'll focus on it. I just wanted to maintain a balance."

Complementing Larsen's pit-

ching, FSU sophomore Leslie Barton sparked the Lady Seminoles' offense in the third inning. Barton rifled a shot to deep center field, gaining a triple and driving in two runs.

"Their pitcher threw me a meatball, and I slapped it right back up the middle," Barton said. "Once we get hot it's like a chain reaction."

The following inning the Lady Seminoles added three more runs on four hits, providing Larsen with a 5-0 cushion. Lady Cardinal pitcher Polly Franco gave up two runs in the fourth inning and four overall before being replaced by teammate

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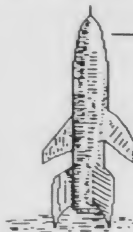
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Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

New career and vocational interests
take shape. Your personal finances
show steady improvement. Take your
time when making a choice between
two attractive options in September.
Although you sometimes chastise
your loved ones, those closest to your
heart know that you would do almost
anything for them. Try to sound less
critical. Your mate's high spirits will
add a special glow to the winter holi-
days.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** actor Rex Harrison,
comedian Marsha Warfield, actor
Michael Warren.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Your social life is on the upswing
now. Strengthen the ties of friend-
ship by being more affectionate. Your
captivating ways draw admirers from
all walks of life. Take a friend to
lunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Spending some time alone in pleas-
ant surroundings nourishes your crea-
tivity. You have a better head for
finance than you realize. Invest in
real estate or the stock market. So-
cialize tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Friends or business allies at a dis-
tance can help you achieve an impor-
tant goal. Place more emphasis on
interaction and team play; new finan-
cial rewards will soon follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
lot is at stake where jointly held funds
are concerned. You are in a position
to make an impressive and convinc-
ing claim. Make sure you have the
latest available financial figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be care-
ful not to get so wrapped up in other
people's affairs that you neglect your
own. Work the phone lines, write

letters and do what must be done.
Make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some
of the decisions you make today may
not be practical; seek more input from
your allies. Dress your best when in
the public eye. Share the limelight
with the deserving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dis-
cuss financial matters with your mate,
but rely on your instincts when mak-
ing final decisions. A conversation
with a young person proves illumi-
nating. A friendship is a source of
contentment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Working quietly behind the scenes is
the best way to gain respect within
the community. Call in the experts
for assistance in setting up new fi-
nancial or business procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Someone who has been antago-
nistic in the past may now extend the
olive branch. Accept this person's
overtures with good grace but keep
your guard up. Think things through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
A romantic relationship could be a
source of uncertainty now. Avoid
doing anything that might make loved
one doubt your good intentions.
Assert yourself when attending a
public meeting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You are more alert than usual today.
Capitalize on a rare opportunity that
involves love as well as money. You
are in the right place at the right time!
Romance slowly intensifies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Your career or drinking could affect
career advancement. Do not let a lack
of will power stand in the way of a
promotion. Romance may be influ-
enced by certain financial considera-
tions.

Grifol-led FSU plays Ball against Letterman University

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In the pre-season issue of *Baseball America*, Florida State catcher Pedro Grifol wasn't listed among the top 10 at his position.

Maybe the folks at college baseball's most prestigious magazine should take another poll.

Grifol is coming off a great batting performance at the Busch Challenge tournament in which he basically carried FSU to two big-time wins. For more proof, refer to Florida State's series with Ball State, also known as David Letterman U., the next three days. Today's game begins at 3:30 p.m. at Howser Stadium.

Grifol smacked three home runs and drove in seven runs to lead the Seminoles to wins over Tulane and top-ranked Louisiana State.

"Pedro was named the most valuable player of the tournament, and he was very deserving of the award," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "He had an outstanding tourney all the way around."

FSU, which at 13-3 moved up to No. 2 in *Baseball America*, also got a strong pitching performance from All-American reliever Ricky Kimball—only it was in a starting role.

Chris Roberts, usually the third man in the rotation, was suspended by Martin for missing curfew, and Kimball found out 45 minutes before Sunday's game against LSU that he would be starting.

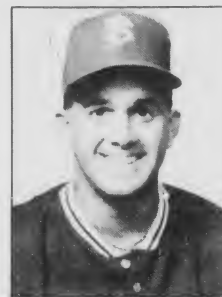
Kimball threw a five-hit, complete-game shutout to lead FSU to an 8-0 win over the Tigers.

"I'm very excited about the way Ricky pitched," Martin said. "But this is not an indication that Ricky will move into the starting rotation."

"We just have to find the right role for Ricky to play on this team."

The Seminoles also blanked Tulane behind Jimmy Lewis's complete-game shutout. But Martin is still a little concerned about his players' performance at the plate.

"We still look a little anxious at the plate," Martin said. "Grifol was the only one who looked comfortable up there;



FSU catcher Pedro Grifol hit three homers over the weekend at the Busch Challenge, helping the Seminoles to two wins.

everyone else was trying to press."

The tournament also saw the return of two FSU starters from injuries: second baseman Allen Bevis and center fielder Garrett Blanton. Martin is especially happy to have Bevis back.

"Allen is such a catalyst for this team," Martin said. "He makes things happen on the base paths and at the plate."

Today marks the first game of the season for Ball State, but Martin knows what to expect from the Cardinals.

"These will be their opening three games," Martin said. "But they're an outstanding club. Whenever they come down here they give us all we can handle."

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Karen Oliver. Oliver was rudely welcomed as the Lady Seminoles scored the fifth and final run.

"I kept throwing pitches to the outside, and they kept falling for it," Larsen said. "It was funny because even when we knew there was a good chance we were going to have a no-hitter, none of my team-

mates would talk about it. They didn't want to jinx me."

FSU faces Oakland Community College today in a doubleheader scrimmage at Lady Seminole Field at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's women's basketball team advanced to the Metro Conference tournament's semifinals with an 89-51 win Monday night over Cincinnati at Louisville, Ky. The Lady Seminoles, 22-6, were led by Wanda Burns' 21 points and Chantelle Dishman's 13 rebounds. Tonight at 8:30 FSU, 22-6, plays Louisville, an 85-75 first-round winner over Memphis St.

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Hank Williams: the legend lives on (see page 15)

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LEGISLATURE '91

Chiles: there needs to be reform in government

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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The session begins

FSU President Bernard Sliger read a poem to Speaker of the House T.K. Wetherell Tuesday before a house session began. But Gov. Chiles and Lt. Gov. MacKay didn't see Sliger in his headdress because they were drinking tea at the Governor's Mansion.



Another year, a new guv, another surreal opener

BY D.K. ROBERTS

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TWO TO ROBERTS page 7



Parks wins second term as FAMU student body president

BY KEVIN FLAVIN

Address from page 1

with the new law," he said. "Join me in passing the best campaign law in the nation."

But that idea didn't sit well with some legislators.

"I don't believe the tax payers should have to pay for a candidate they don't agree with," Chance

Irvine, R-Orange Park, said in a phone interview after the address.

Toward the end of his speech, Chiles made an analogy between a three-legged stool and state government. Just as a stool needs all three legs working together to stand, he said, the governor, the House and the Senate all need to work together to be effective.

"We all need each other," Chiles said, pointing to a nearby stool. "The people, to have a steady platform on which to stand, need all three. I offer you my leg."

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said he was "greatly disappointed" in Chiles' speech and added, "Was that a State of the State Address? We have a clear understanding

between the branches of government and don't need to be schooled with a three-legged stool. I was waiting for another speech."

Lawson, who has served in the state Legislature for almost nine years, said Chiles didn't address the real problems facing the state.

"He really didn't express significantly the conditions Florida

is faced with," he said, referring to Chiles' brief remarks about the Department of Education. Lawson also harshed on Chiles for the number of state workers laid off.

"Alternatives to saving jobs was never on his agenda," he said. "He expressed no concern about the number of families that will be disrupted (by the layoffs)."

IN BRIEF

FSU WOMEN'S STUDIES presents Birgitt Bender of the German Green Party, speaking on "Women's Issues in a Changing Europe," today at 3:30 in 0006 library science building. For more info call 644-9514.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop on negotiating job offers today at 2 in 321 union. For more info call 644-4024.

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY presents as part of its chemistry lecture/demonstration series Michael Kasha, on "Color in Chemistry," today at 4:30 in 213 HTL. For more info call 644-1081.

ECKANKAR holds a group discussion, "A Spiritual View of All Creatures Great and Small," tonight at 7:30 in 222 FSU union. For more info call 562-6181.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL presents a panel discussion tonight at 7 in 315 union. The tropical rain forest will be discussed. For more info call 644-2442.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER has a prayer meeting and supper tonight at 6:15. FSU President Bernard Sliger will be there.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds a general meeting tonight at 7 in 315 new union. For more info call 576-9053.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC. holds a free party for all tonight at 9:30 in the Club Downunder.

BLACK WOMEN'S CAUCUS and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity present Dr. William Jones speaking on "What is Racism?" tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-4169.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS holds a new member reception and meeting tonight at 8 in the stadium skybox. For more info call 224-1649.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in 70 Bellamy. Guest speaker will be Dr. Smith discussing Germany as a world power. For more info call 644-6324.

THE SHARE TEAM meets tonight at 5 in the Thagard Health Center basement. For more info call 224-2896.

PICTURES ARE DUE FOR ALPHA PHI OMEGA's Ugly Nole on Campus contest. Give them to your representatives or mail them to P.O. Box 66666 campus mail. For more info call 576-8242 or 576-0788.

THE FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy. For more info call 224-2274 ext. 2301.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a bake sale today from 9 to 3 in the union courtyard. The group also holds an open meeting to organize the spring banquet Thursday at 2 p.m. For more info on both events call 576-2480.

FSU ADVERTISING CLUB meets tonight at 7 in 118 Dittenbaugh. Guest speaker will be an ad executive from Liben and Associates.

U.S. SEN. BOB GRAHAM's office in Tallahassee is offering one-semester internships for the 1991-92 academic year. For more info call 681-7726 between 11 and 5.

THE TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7 in the TCC cafeteria employees lounge. For more info call 488-9200 ext. 304.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS AND SCALPHUNTERS hold an executive board meeting tonight at 8 at The Phyrst. For more info call 222-4808.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON meets tonight at 7:30 in 412 Bellamy.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON holds a chapter meeting at 8 tonight followed by a national competition meeting at 9 in 143 Bellamy. For more info call 574-0850.

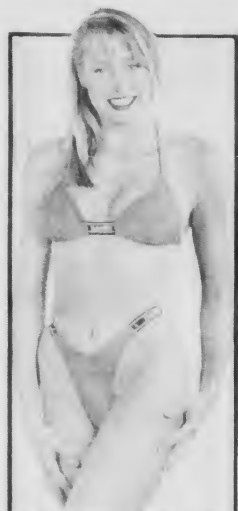
THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service holds "Lunch & Learn: Exploring the Mysteries of Wakulla," with park biologist Alan Whitehouse today from noon to 1 p.m. in the dining room of the Florida State Conference Center. For more info call 644-7551.

LAMBDA PI ETA holds a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in 425 Dittenbaugh.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE meets every Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB, headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.



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Campbell appealed under the student government Constitution which lists presidential candidate qualifications. According to Campbell, since the first line of the paragraph states candidates must be at least a junior "at the time he takes office," he believes this condition applies to the last line in the paragraph about the GPA minimum.

"Under closer inspection of this passage, one will discover that the true meaning of this passage is that a candidate for this office must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA at the time he she assumes office," Campbell said in his appeal addressed to student Supreme Court Justice Walter Miller.

According to Butler, the supreme court justices did not interpret the constitution the way Campbell did and that was the basis for the decision.

Associate Chief Justice Katrina Battle, who is acting as head of the court, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Faculty Coordinator of Student Affairs Bernard Hendricks said Campbell claimed he would be eligible after one of his grades was changed, but it had not been done yet.

"He could have made a concerted effort to get his grades changed in January. You can't wait until the last minute to make sure you're qualified," Hendricks said. "You can't walk into battle and not have your weapon."


Campbell would not comment on his grades or his prospective grade change, but said he was upset the reason for his disqualification was released to the *Florida Flambeau* and printed in a Feb. 28 article.

"That was my personal reason and it wasn't supposed to be printed," the 21-year-old sophomore said Monday.

According to Scott, he was authorized to release the reason by Hendricks and the faculty advisor said the public had the right to the information.



Other winners in Tuesday's elections: Richard McCloud for electoral commissioner and Byron Anderson, Dawn Burkes, Alicia Davis, Theo Hamiter, Samone Rhodes, Anthony Rutledge, Roderick Stovall and Shonda Swinton for junior senate.

The following candidates will face each other in a March 12 run-off: Dionne Gipson and Deidra Henry for Miss FAMU; Leon Rogers, Mark Zeigler and Lou Bates for King of Orange and Green; Roz Taylor, Lakeda Williams, Julie McCloud and Heidi Williams for Queen of Orange and Green; Kelly August and Lanese Harris for senior attendant; Terri Harris and Taydra Mitchell for junior attendant; and Tiffany Collins and Karmen Roann for sophomore attendant.




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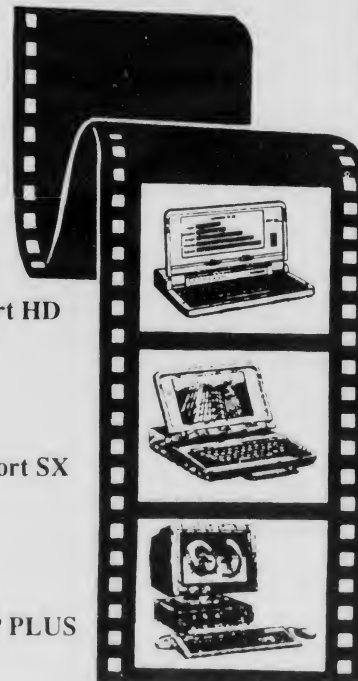
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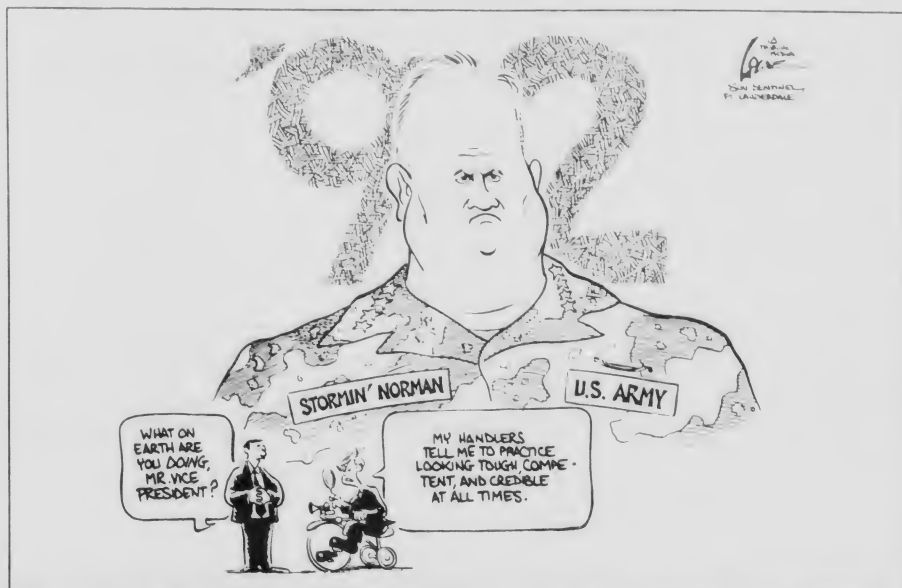
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Shedding some light

Editor:

I write to you in response to a letter entitled "Clarification," published in the Feb. 14 issue of your paper. In this letter, Mr. Mostafa Eshmaei makes reference to the scud missile attacks on Tel Aviv and other cities in Israel, saying he does not respect Israel's policy of restraint, calling the nation an alien country occupying Arab land. I would like to shed some light on some of the seemingly valid reasons he gave for his opinion: 1) Israel an alien country? Before modern Israel was proclaimed, the same U.N. resolution which acknowledged the right of the Jewish people to have a state in a small part of Palestine also authorized the Arabs of this region to establish an independent Arab state in the rest of what until then had been the British Palestine Mandate. Whereas the Jews accepted this partition plane, the Arabs rejected it. 2) Forced expulsion of Arabs? No Arabs were driven out by the Jews. They left of their own freewill at the urging of the leaders of neighboring Arab states to keep them out of the way of the Arab armies that attacked Israel. This attack took place unprovoked on May 14, 1948, the very day of Israel's independence. 3) Occupied territories: The Israeli occupied territories of West Bank and Gaza were won during the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 (a product of Arab aggression). These territories were never part of an independent Palestinian state, but rather were controlled by Jordan and Egypt. Why didn't these Arab nations grant their "Palestinian brothers" a homeland then? 4) Holy sites: Israel contains many holy sites that are of great importance for Jews, Christians and Muslims. Everybody is allowed to worship freely. 5) The Palestinians: The violence must end as soon as possible from both sides; a definite solution to the Palestinian problem is very much needed. Since Jordan contains two-thirds of what used to be Palestine and 70 percent of its population is Palestinian, the Arabs themselves have the solutions in their hands.

In my view, many Arabs like Mr. Eshmaei would like to see Israel disappear. The unprovoked Iraqi attacks on Jewish civilians is yet another example of Arab aggression and unwillingness to accept that the state of Israel is a fact of life.

Leo Goldfarb

Monitor Israel

Editor:

Many of the Western nations are to blame for a lot of unrest that is so prevalent in the Middle East. At the turn of the century, Great Britain and France, with American support, displaced the Palestinian people in order to create a preliminary Jewish state. At the end of World War II, Zionist politicians capitalized on world sympathy and made official the nation of Israel. Since then, the Palestinian people have been subjected to human rights violations that would make

even Hitler blush. How long can the world or Arab nations stand by and allow these injustices to continue? Unfortunately, Israelis justify their violations whenever the Palestinian people fight to reclaim their homeland. In my opinion, Palestinians are freedom-fighters, not terrorists.

In the future, I propose that the United Nations, in spite of its pro-West stance, represent the Palestinian people with the same unity used to thwart Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. Perhaps a U.N. investigation committee that consists of no special interest group should be used to monitor Israel's policy of self-defense. If such a proposal is implemented, the United States should remain as objective as possible. Maybe then, Americans will be able to implement a serious peace initiative in the Middle East.

David Holland

Change seating policy

Editor:

After watching Florida State's 85-83 thriller over Southern Mississippi, I experienced a number of emotions: jubilation, excitement and euphoria. I also felt shock, disbelief and anger. As I looked around the civic center, I saw one extremely frightening contrast. The small section of lower level seats that the students are allotted gave way as jubilant fans stormed the court. Meanwhile, the remaining people in the lower section simply gathered their coats and raced for the exits. Why? Because of the fact that the students are the only true fans of Seminole basketball. Also, throughout the game the small student section was standing and wildly cheering, and in the process helped to lift the players to the next level it takes to win the big game. The alumni section stood only once and simply socialized the remainder of the time.

I ask one final time, support our mutual goal of student courtside seating so that we, together, can make Seminole basketball as great as our Seminole football is.

Ernest W. Sturges

Editor:

Effort, courage and tenacity on the basketball court need to be rewarded wholeheartedly and without compromise. Quality teams, such as Duke, UNLV, Syracuse and North Carolina to name only a handful, usually bring quality fans. Enter FSU. A high-quality team such as ours deserves better than being "cheered" by alumni and spectators who horde all priority seating for no apparent purpose, other than maybe receiving as income tax reduction for their "donations."

Unexplainably, our administration continues to follow its misguided path of phasing out student seating on the floor. Hey, why follow all the successful college programs and reserve primary seating for students? Why create an atmosphere conducive to winning? Why involve students more in their university? After all, this college belongs to the alumni really,

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not the students who frequent its grounds everyday.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and its frenzied fans anxiously await our arrival. Stadiums packed with maniacal students will mercilessly pelt our basketball team for 40 minutes, pausing only to breathe. What will the powerhouses from Duke, Georgia Tech and North Carolina encounter when they enter our civic center? Will it be 4,000 tax-sheltered alumni who wish to socialize or 10,000-15,000 student ball supporters who want to inspire fellow students to succeed?

Jason Goldman

Wake up!

Editor:

FSU basketball fans WAKE UP! The ESPN commentators described the FSU vs. Memphis State crowd as "not being into the game at all" and said, "this is no kind of home court intimidation."

With Seminole basketball on the verge of greatness and entering the ACC it's about time to join the ranks of other great basketball crowds. Call me old-fashioned, but whatever happened to the war chant?! Without home court support, the ACC teams will come to Tallahassee and surely walk all over our team. Get on the bandwagon NOW!!

Karl Schmidt

Deeply disappointed

Editor:

I am deeply disappointed in the treatment of FSU students by the computer lab staff. Recently it was decided to remove the printer from the computer facility in Dirac Library due to overuse. In the first place, this is the wrong action to take, if the printer is overused, the answer is to put more printers in, not to take the one out. Because of this action, 20 computer stations are now basically useless.

The only places that students are able to print their documents now are in the two supervised computer labs. The supervision of these labs is the point of objection which I bring up. Supposedly these labs are to be available for student use, with help available from the "supervisor" on duty. I recently went to both labs to try to print a paper that was due. In both facilities I was rudely ignored when I asked for help. I had no prior experience on the printing procedure for those computer systems and had a few questions. Both attendants of the labs turned and walked away from me when I asked for assistance.

This is totally intolerable behavior for faculty of FSU toward the very students who pay their salary. If they are unwilling to help everyone, both sexes and all races, then they shouldn't be holding the positions they do. We as students need to stand together against this unfair treatment and work toward more accessible facilities and pertinent information.

Joyce Simpson

Reed presents university flexibility plan to committee Tuesday

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

If the state Board of Regents is able to walk away from the 1991 legislative session with its primary goal accomplished, the state's nine universities will be given more flexibility in how to spend their money, according to Nancy Stepina, director of government relations for the BOR.

The BOR says the state legislature's current way of allocating money to universities is inefficient and out-dated. One reason, according to Stepina, is that the legislature earmarks how each dollar is spent. And it does this by appropriating funds in nearly 90 different categories.

The BOR's solution comes in the way of a new management reform package that would let the universities decide how to spend their money. The proposal is strongly supported by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed introduced a management reform package to the House Post Secondary Education Committee Tuesday. He proposed that each university simply be given a lump sum of money to decide how it would best be spent.

Each university president would then have to submit the school's spending plans to the BOR for approval.

"If you expect us to do more with less money, we're going to ask you to let us decide ... on how we use our resources," Reed said. "We want to get decisions down closer to where the faculty and students are."

Reed said the budgeting process no longer works because the university system has become too large for the legislature to efficiently operate. The SUS is a \$2.4 billion operation, and has approximately 170,000 students enrolled in its schools.

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—SUS Chancellor Charles Reed

"This is nothing against the legislative appropriations committee. We just think those decisions are better made at the local level," said Carl Blackwell, the SUS vice chancellor for budget and financial services. "What we're talking about is give us the money so that we can make the best use of it."

Stepina said another problem with the current budgeting process is that universities are given little room to adjust their budgets. For instance, if a university needs to transfer money from one pot to

another, it has to wait at least six weeks for government approval.

"The bottom line is that we want to increase efficiency," Stepina said Tuesday evening. "We want decisions made at the point decisions need to be made."

Reed added that if universities were given more flexibility in spending money, they would be up to five percent more efficient. And increased efficiency, Reed said, is what the SUS needs in order to survive state

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FLASHBACK

Authorities say LSD is coming back

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

According to law enforcement and drug treatment experts, LSD, a drug which had its heyday in the '60s, may be on the rise once again.

LSD (Lysergic acid diethylamide), also known as acid, is a potent hallucinogen. Its main attraction is its tendency to cause prolonged auditory and visual hallucinations.

Users say the drug is popular because of its low street price.

"It's the cheapest high you can get," said a 22-year-old Florida State University student who asked to remain anonymous.

LSD is most commonly found in blotter form—small pieces of absorbent paper soaked with liquid LSD, then dried. The paper is perforated into small, square odorless "hits" which can be put under the tongue until the drug dissolves. The current street value of LSD is between \$3 and \$6 per hit, according to an officer with the Tallahassee Police Department Vice Squad.

According to users, "tripping" on LSD makes even mundane experiences seem fascinating. They tell stories of spending several hours watching the trails of glowing light from a nightlight or watching fingernail polish remover standing on a table oscillate like ocean waves.

"Out-of-body experiences are common," the 22-year old said. "Time is distorted."

Ken DeCerio, the deputy director of the Disc Village

Treatment Center in Woodville, said LSD use is growing in high school age groups. He cited a recent survey of Tallahassee youth.

"Three percent of 12th graders have used a hallucinogen one to two times in the last month," he said.

In a survey of 1,376 students from all grades, 2.6 percent of the students said they have used a hallucinogen at least once. These figures do not include marijuana, since that drug is categorized separately.

Eugene Czajkoski, a professor of criminology at FSU, explained the past attraction of hallucinogens like LSD.

"In the '60s, the idea was to get a 'psychedelic' experience," Czajkoski said. "Their senses would be heightened."

But Czajkoski said the trip may not always go as planned.

"What discouraged the users was the fact that you could have a horrifying experience," he said, adding that the effects of the drugs have been known to continue for weeks or even months after the drug is ingested, making it "doubly horrifying."

Czajkoski said LSD is "certainly not as fashionable as it was in the '60s."

Brenda, another FSU student, says LSD is generally a social drug—not the kind of experience you would want to have alone.

"One time I had a really bad trip," said Brenda, who asked that her last name not be used. "I got sick and threw up. I wanted someone to

help me, but no one could."

According to Charles Newlin of the TPD vice and narcotics squad, LSD use is growing in spite of its drawbacks.

"The intelligence that we get indicates that it's becoming more popular," he said. "In the past year we've made about seven arrests for the sale or possession of LSD."

Newlin said most of the people arrested have been college age.

Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Office said his department has also seen a subtle increase in LSD use in recent months. The sheriff's office confiscated more than 1,000 hits in one bust about a year ago, but Simpson maintains that these volumes are the exception.

"In the past two years we have seen a minor resurgence of LSD, but not to any major extent," he said.

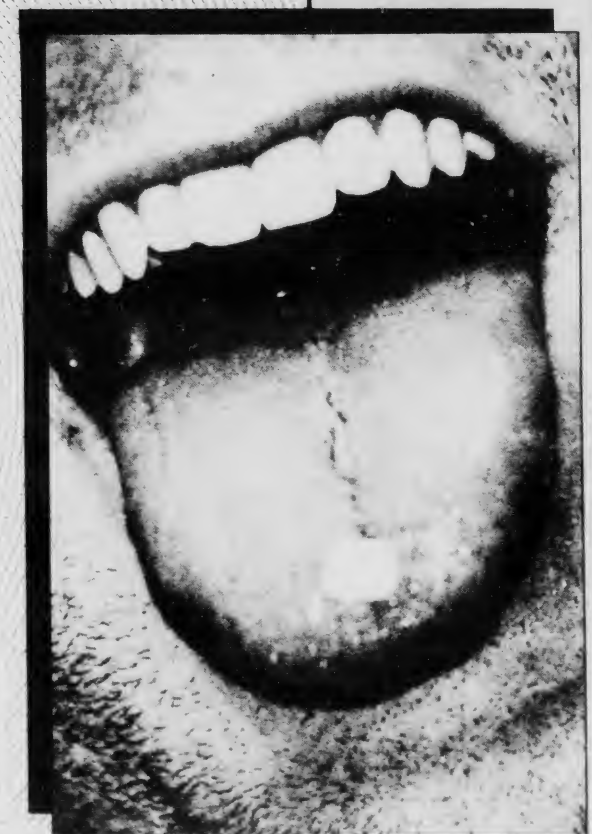
According to DeCerio, LSD use may be increasing because of law enforcement and media criticism of other drugs like cocaine and marijuana. He contends that LSD never really disappeared completely.

"Whenever there's a popular drug like crack cocaine that subsides, LSD seems to increase in the interim," DeCerio said.

Several local LSD users say the drug is easy to find in Tallahassee night spots. But they say it's not as potent as the LSD of the '60s.

"Real LSD is very smooth—you don't have a hangover," said the 22-year-old.

Some LSD users see the drug as beneficial. They see LSD as a



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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Robbery victim shot

A woman who was visiting friends was shot by a robber at the friends' house Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

The victim was sitting in a back bedroom of her friends' home at 1-22 Tuesday morning when a man came to the door. One of the residents at the house answered the door and let the man inside, Meadows said.

The man allegedly walked to the back bedroom, pulled a gun, and demanded the victim's money. She gave him the money in her pockets, but the man still shot her in the

left arm before escaping on foot, Meadows said.

An ambulance took her to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released. The suspect is still at large.

Stolen car found

A TPD officer caught the driver of a stolen

car early Tuesday morning, Meadows said.

The officer saw the 1991 Ford Escort driving on Lake Bradford Road Tuesday morning at 3-15. Three occupants were in the car, but only the driver, 28-year-old Juan Roebuck, was arrested, Meadows said.

Roebuck, of 1010 Basin St., was charged with grand theft auto. No bond information was available at press time.



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Brian Philpot/Yvonne McGhee - Seminole Party VOTE: 1b

HRM Jon I. King of FSU and Poland/HRH Jason. Crown Prince of FSU and Poland - Monarchy Party VOTE: 1c

Part II. The Forty Third Student Senate Ballot Referendums

Resolution 42 "Do you believe your student funds should go towards the above reproduction of Maplethorpe and Courbet pictures in a student funded publication?" VOTE: YES - 2a NO: 2b

43rd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE



Bill's First Reading:
Bill 91. Sponsored by the 43rd Student Senate. The Activity & Service Fee Budget for fiscal year 1991-92 allocating funds to the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Academic Programs (SAP), and Student Activities & Organizations (SAO). REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 107. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Senate Projects to WFSV-TV Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to provide additional money to allow them to make full use of the Galois Report. TABLED IN COMMITTEE ON 2/25/91.
Bill 110. Sponsored by Senator Armstrong. An allocation of \$2,350.00 from Senate Projects to CPE Expense/Travel. Purpose: to help send three graduate students to Cuba for the Radical Philosophy Association. TABLED UNTIL THE NEXT APPROPRIATIONS MEETING.
Bill 115. Sponsored by Senator Hughes. A revision of \$15.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Expense/Film Rental to Facility Rental. Purpose: to pay for Hecht House rental in October. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 116. Sponsored by Senators Hyman, Timley, Evans and E.A. Jones. An allocation of \$345.00 from Senate Projects to Future Educators of America Expense/Advertising \$20.00 Postage \$45.00 Memberships \$100.00 and Conference \$170.00. Purpose: to fund the club with the basic necessities since they were not budgeted for 1991-92. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
THERE WAS A MOTION TO WAIVE THE RULES OF PROCEDURE TO MOVE BILLS 117, 118 AND 119 TO FIRST READING. THE MOTION FAILED AND THE BILLS WILL BE PUT ON FIRST READING FOR THE MEETING OF MARCH 6, 1991.
Bill's Second Reading:
Bill 105. Sponsored by Senator Morghen. An allocation of \$630.00 from Senate Projects to FSU Fitness Center Other Expense. Purpose: to buy uniforms for instructors. PASSED.
Bill 108. Sponsored by Senators Harris, Herrera, Eppers, Hughes, Philpot, McGhee and Vahbauer. A revision of \$250.00 within the Executive Branch from Expense/Advertising to Materials and Supplies. PASSED.
Bill 109. Sponsored by Senators Smith and Burns. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Senate Projects to University Singers. Purpose: to help the University Singers to travel to Chicago to perform on tour. PASSED.
Bill 111. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. An allocation of \$600.00 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to pay for the painting of their cars. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 112. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. An allocation of \$2,231.00 from Senate Projects to Korean Students and Scholars Association Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for speakers for their April 4, 1991 event. PASSED.
Bill 113. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. An allocation of \$165.00 from Senate Projects to Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine Other Material and Supplies. Purpose: to pay for items for upcoming Palestinian Students Festival on March 1, 1991. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 114. Sponsored by Senators Wood and Hughes. An allocation of \$2,400.00 from Senate Projects to Lambda Alpha Epsilon Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for registration at at least one convention. PASSED. THERE WAS A MOTION TO RECONSIDER THIS BILL. IT PASSED AND THE BILL WAS MOVED TO SECOND READING. THE COMMITTEE ALSO AMENDED THIS BILL FROM \$2,765.00 TO \$2,400.00.

Resolution 51
Sponsored by Senator Hughes.
WHEREAS The Florida State University Women's Center's Childcare facility was deficient of space for operation, and
WHEREAS The staff of Florida High School has been working with the Women's Center since last spring to accommodate their needs, and
WHEREAS Florida High School staff has now provided the Women's Center with the much needed space for the childcare facility, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The sincere message of appreciation be sent to the staff of Florida High for their assistance in supporting the Women's Center's Child Care facility.
PASSED 27th of February 1991.

Resolution 53
Sponsored by Senators Thackeray and Philpot.
WHEREAS Florida State University's grading scale currently implements the A system, and
WHEREAS The lower 20% of the grade categories are assigned a GPA deficient of the given letter grade, and
WHEREAS The graduates of FSU may receive lower grade quality points for earning the same numerical grade percentage as compared to their other state university counterparts, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The following question be placed on the ballot of the Student Body Elections on March 6, 1991:
DO YOU WISH TO ELIMINATE THE MINUS SYSTEM WHILE MAINTAINING THE PLUS TO PROVIDE UNIFORMITY WITH OTHER STATE UNIVERSITIES AND TO ENHANCE OUR ACADEMIC COMPETITIVENESS?
YES NO
PASSED 27th of February 1991.

Resolution 54
Sponsored by Senators Thackeray and Marrelli.
WHEREAS Golden Key National Honor Society has been allocated \$600.00 for travel by the Student Allocation Committee, and
WHEREAS Golden Key National Honor Society attended their national conference at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia on February 22-24, 1991, and
WHEREAS The hotel bills for said conference was \$215.00, and
WHEREAS SAC Organizations are not allowed to spend money on hotels without Senate approval, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Golden Key be allowed to spend \$215.00 to cover hotel expenses.
PASSED 27th of February 1991.

Resolution 55
Sponsored by Senators Hardwick, de Grummond and Marrelli.
WHEREAS The Recreation Center will be opening for students this summer, and
WHEREAS There has been some concern over student involvement in deciding the new recreation center's policies, and
WHEREAS Article VII Section 1 of the Constitution provides that an amendment to the Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Body, and
WHEREAS The Recreation Center is a part of the Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the Student Body, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT A referendum item be added to the ballot on the March 6, 1991 Student Body Presidential Election.
DO YOU SUPPORT THE IDEA TO HAVE A POPULAR VOTE FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE ON A CAMPUS RECREATION POLICY BOARD?
YES NO
PASSED 27th of February 1991.

Roberts

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It is 10:29 a.m. in the chamber of the House of Representatives. There are great knots of red and gasoline-yellow balloons tied to chairbacks and boxes of Girl Scout cookies on desks. The place looks like a mausoleum decorated for a children's party. But it sounds like a locker room.

When the bicep-stroking and lateral-thumping dies down a spell, the new Speaker, T.K. Wetherell, Democrat, Christian, gentleman and jock, announces that Coach—Bill Peterson—is about to say the prayer.

Coach Pete, the man who led the Florida State Seminoles to their first win over the Gators in Gainesville, no doubt the man who taught T.K. everything he needed to know about football as the Game of Life, thanked God for the victory in the Persian Gulf. Then he thanked God for democracy. You could tell he really wanted to say "Now go kill 'em!"

As often happens in Florida, football and religion become confused, aesthetically and ethically. It is 10:55 a.m. and time for the sermonette, also known as the State of the State speech. The new governor, Lawton Chiles, enters to stomps and cheers, smiling that sweet, over-the-rainbow smile of his. He mounts the well-clutching forearms with Senate President Gwen Margolis and T.K. There's peace, love and understanding oozing from every corner, staining the carpet.

Not since Bob Graham grasped the nettle and proclaimed Florida a mega-state has a governor's address so tickled the Press Gallery. Lawton is pentecostal and anatomical, kinky and holy by turns. He sounds like Jimmy Carter heard through a haze of tupelo honey. The speech itself is a glorious tangle of non-sequiturs and baroque

juxtapositions.

Like for instance, the part where Lawton is talking about his family, especially his daddy, in 1959 when he was first elected to the Florida Legislature. Lawton says, "He died before that year was out. I was so excited . . . I didn't think I could stand it."

And there's the part where he says he "reveres" the Legislature (which shows a certain lack of proper direction of religious feeling) and says there is "no higher calling of service to God's people." No matter how weird you find this, the text gets weirder, evidently catering to those Florida citizens (and you know who you are) who fantasize about legislators, leather, whips and chains. Lawton gets into the Bible, telling about the time when the Apostle Paul was "imprisoned, flogged, five times received forty lashes minus one from his own people, three times beaten with rods" and so on.

You're a sophisticated person. You get it.

But then Lawton says to the servants of the people, "You too MUST bear all these things!"

Legislators exchange nervous glances. Sen. Sherry Walker quits smacking her gum for a few seconds. Sen. Vince Bruner's jaw drops (who'd believe it?) a little lower. Rep. "Big" Sam Mitchell sits up a little straighter in his padded chair.

And there's more, brethren. Lawton further testifies, "The legislative branch of government is a vital part of a divinely inspired plan."

That explains it! Sort of like those plagues of frogs and pestilence and whatnot nasty business the God of the Old Testament was always visiting upon the unrighteous.

Then, in the midst of prophecy, we make a hard right on imagery, descending rapidly from the heavens to the earthy. The governor offers the Legislature, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Press (yes, even the pack of jackals who, according to his speech, look on the Legislature only "as a Pulitzer Prize waiting to be won"), and the people of Florida *his leg*.

That's correct. It isn't a typo. He wasn't speaking in tongues, either. It's what them in the Modern Language Association of America, guardians of culture, call a *metaphor*. Lawton holds up this stool, see. A log-hewn, Andrew Jackson sort of Florida frontier stool with three legs which Lawton identifies as the branches of government. If you saw off one leg, that stool won't be any more use than a blind mule in a bordello. (At this point, the Press Gallery quivers with ill-suppressed giggles as someone intones "like stool sample, right?")

Thus, the proffered leg. Lawton isn't even threatening to raise it on the assembled company, however much they might deserve it.

Well, theology and scatology are all very well, but sports is real. After Lawton takes himself out of the chamber to do the obligatory stand-ups with pancake-plastered TV news droids, the House is invaded by Bernard Sliger, President, Professor, Ph.D., in a garnet-and-gold feathered headdress bearing an object resembling a miniature post-hole digger with feathers hanging off it which he presents to Speaker T.K. With him comes Chief Osceola whose long black tresses surely signal the return of 60s-type ironed hair. The horse isn't there. Wouldn't fit in the elevator without sawing him in half. The chamber erupts in the Seminole war-chant complete with tomahawk chopping motion.

In a final, dramatic, *moving* act before retirement, Sliger reads a poem to T.K., every bit as good as the famous *Hiauwatha* of Longfellow. Kevin Costner would be proud. Jim Morrison would be proud. Tonto would be proud.

And with his new weapon, the Speaker, the sportsfans and the rest of the Florida Legislature take themselves off to the Governor's mansion to drink Coca-Cola and toast marshmallows.

Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is a professor of English at the University of Alabama and has written about the Legislature since 1983.

"We watched people turn into animals—it was very entertaining."

LSD users say people should understand what the drug can do before trying it.

"It's something you can't do with reservations," the 22-year-old said

performance would be evaluated by the governor's office and legislative committee to hold them "accountable" for their management.

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"It opens up totally new perspectives," a 21 year-old FSU student said. "It's an excellent mind expansion drug."

Proposal

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budget cuts.

But several state representatives on the committee expressed concern that the universities and BOR would be given too much power in deciding how state money is spent.

Rep. Cynthia Chestnut from Gainesville said she is in favor of giving universities more flexibility.

The 21-year-old, who also wanted to remain anonymous, fondly remembers many past experiences with LSD.

"The most fun I had was when 10 or 12 of us went to Wendy's and had a group hallucination," he said.

But she is also worried that some programs—such as minority recruitment and retention—would be dropped if they do not live up to the university's goals.

Reed assured her, however, that there are safeguards to prevent that from happening. He added that the proposal's main purpose is to increase efficiency, and not to reprioritize spending.

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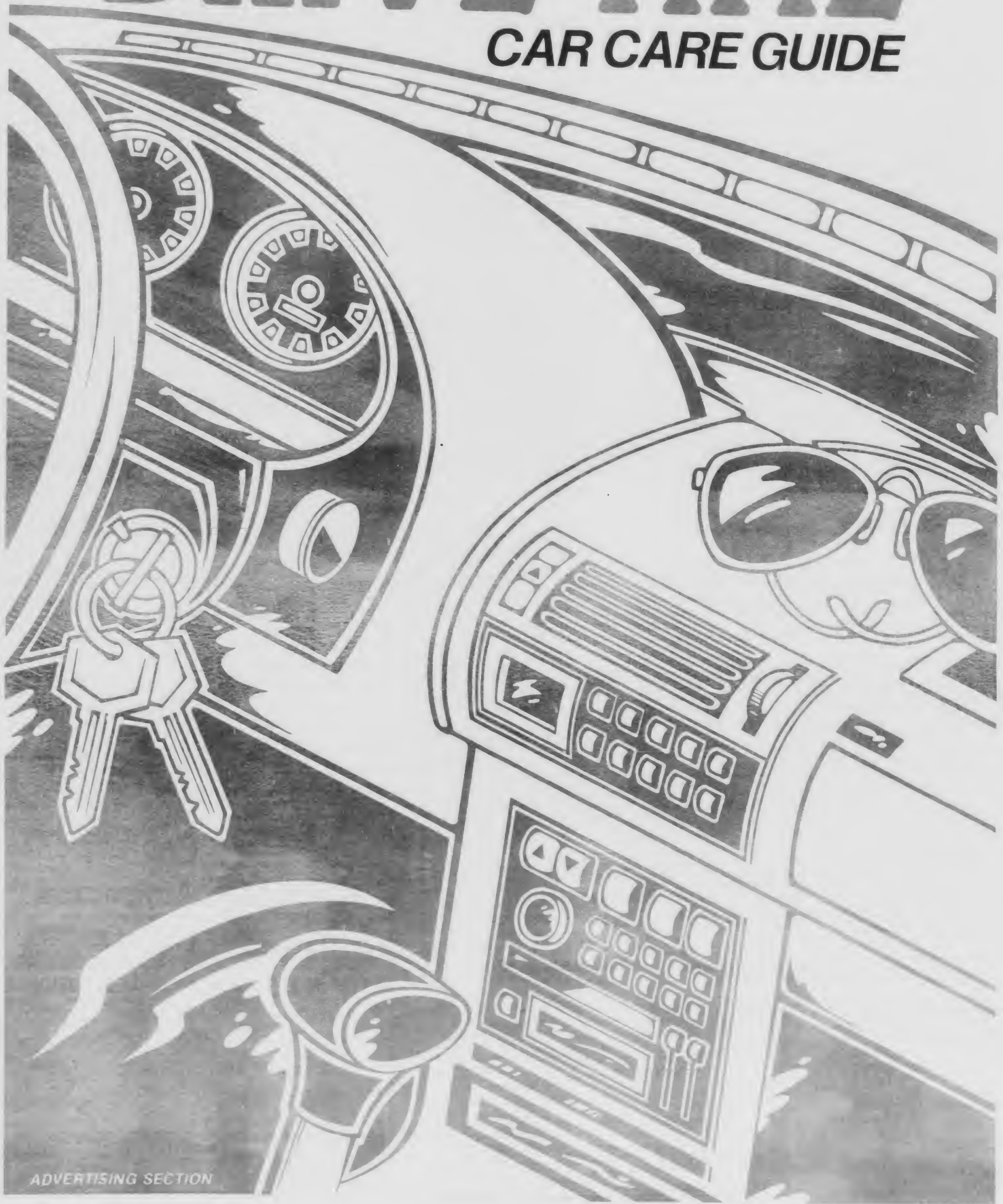


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Spring cleaning on wheels: Here's how to conquer the top five cleaning problems

If your house looks like too big a spring cleaning project to tackle, don't despair — you can get instant gratification for the spring cleaning bug, in your driveway. In less than three hours you can clean up, clean out and clean off most common car care concerns and drive off to a "spring fling." Here are the top five cleaning problems most motorists face each spring — and how to conquer each. All it takes is a little know-how to get you on your way.

• *With road "hazards" such as road tar, grease, bug and bird residue, acid rain, acid rain and hard water bombarding my car each day, what steps make up complete car care today?*

As with a good recipe, following all

the steps will guarantee success. The complete home car care system should include exterior washing, drying, and waxing, as well as interior and tire cleaning and protection.

• *My car is deep down dirty from the winter elements — how can I make sure it comes clean?*

It may sound a little crazy, but wash your car — then wash it again! First, wash with a car wash formulated for hard water (not dishwashing soap, which is damaging to paint), with a sheeting action to remove the paint-damaging residue that builds up on your car. Then, before it dries, wash your car again to remove the five percent of dirt that the first wash left behind that does the most damage to your paint during the dry-

ing process.

• *Cleaning "tools" are so expensive. What are the best tools to use for my car and my budget?*

Some of the best tools can be found around your house. For instance, a baby diaper is the perfect balance of cotton and flannel with which to dry your car — far surpassing a more abrasive chamois or terry cloth towel. The fine-sprayer attachment for your garden hose makes an excellent car wash tool — repeated use of too strong a water blast can weaken your car's paint.

Other tools are inexpensive investments. For example, Rally makes a cellulose sponge that is specially formulated to lift dirt off a car without scratching today's paints and finishes.

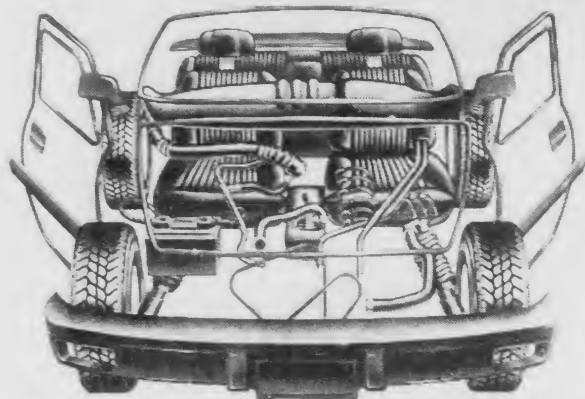
• *How can I protect my car from the elements?*

Waxing protects your car in two ways. First, it leaves a protective coating on the paint to guard against those elements, or hazards, mentioned above. And second, it reduces drag or friction on the paint surface during future washings.

Most cars today require a low-abrasive, long-lasting water beading wax, such as Rain Dance. The safest way to apply it is to place the wax on the application rag (a baby diaper comes in handy here) and apply to the car in a circular motion. Then, allow the wax to dry to a haze and buff it away with a smooth, soft cotton flannel cloth (another diaper).

• *I really need to use a protectant on the dashboard, tires and interior.*

Absolutely. A quality silicone-based protectant such as Armor All guards against ozone, oxygen and ultraviolet light rays which can crack, dull, harden and fade these items. It also makes these surfaces anti-static to repel dust and dirt. Used as directed, protectant can add years to your car's dash, tires and vinyl accessories.



THERE'S MORE RUBBER, VINYL AND PLASTIC to today's automobiles than meets the eye. The need for protectant extends well beyond dashboards and tires. In addition to the traditional interior and exterior surfaces that need attention, one must consider weather stripping around doors and windows as well as the myriad of hoses under the hood.

Tire care tips for improving fuel economy

- Maintain proper tire inflation — between 20 and 35 pounds per square inch (psi). Underinflation of four or more psi can reduce fuel economy by at least five percent and tire life as much as 40 percent.
- Check the placard in the glove box or on the driver's door for the vehicle's recommended tire pressure.
- Check the pressure at least once every two weeks with a reliable air pressure gauge.

- Valve stems should have a plastic or metal cap. Plastic caps keep out the dirt, but metal ones have a rubber gasket that seals against leakage.
- Rotate tires every 10,000 miles.
- Check the alignment of your vehicle once a year. Misaligned tires can cause the car to drag, lowering mileage and causing unnecessary wear on the tires.

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Delay auto maintenance at own peril, experts warn

With the cost of gasoline taking a bigger bite out of the family budget than it did last summer, prior to the Middle East crisis, many motorists have a ready-made excuse for ignoring routine vehicle maintenance and service. But that's a bad choice.

According to officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit group which tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, failure to perform routine maintenance and service as prescribed by the owner's manual can greatly reduce the life of your vehicle.

Avoid breakdowns

Not only may preventive maintenance slow or reverse the damage done by winter driving, it can prevent annoying breakdowns in the dog days of summer.

The following tips have been prepared by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

• **Begin with the basics.** Whether you are an experienced do-it-yourselfer or rely upon professional auto technicians, study your owner's manual and follow all of the recommended service intervals.

• **Don't ignore early warnings.** You probably know your car better than anyone else; you drive it every day and know how it feels and sounds when everything is in top working order. Among the signs to be aware of: unusual sounds, odors, drips, warning lights, smoke, etc.; changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels; worn tires, belts, hoses; and problems with handling, braking, or steering.

• **Find a good shop.** Unless you plan to do all of the work yourself — few people do in this high-tech age — you will need to find a good repair shop.

Ask friends and business associates for their recommendations. Call your local consumer organization and inquire as to the reputation of the place of business in question.

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Professionally run establishments are usually neat and well organized, with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss your repairs. The customer waiting area is often used to showcase community and customer service awards as well as the professional affiliations of the shop and the individual mechanics. All shop policies should be posted or someone should be willing to explain them.

• **Find a good technician.** Competent technicians are the backbone of any repair establishment. Good technicians often build up a very loyal following. They have established reputations, especially in smaller towns.

Professional training

In addition to word-of-mouth reputation, technicians can often be judged by their professional training and certifications. Check out the customer service area for trade school and/or community college diplomas, certificates of advanced course work, and professional certification.



BE PREPARED. Summer driving can be more fun and worry-free if you have your car checked out thoroughly before hot weather arrives. Increasingly, motorists are discovering that ASE technician certification can take much of the guesswork out of finding a good mechanic. The non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence conducts the only national, industry-wide certification program for working technicians.

• **Get ready early for summer driving.** Check all major systems and components before hot weather sets in. Summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic can cause marginally operating systems such as a weak air conditioner to fail. Among ASE's summer tips:

The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months to prevent overheating. The tightness and condition of belts and hoses should be inspected.

The engine oil and filter should be replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations, more often if you do lots of stop-and-go driving or haul cargo.

Other fluids and filters should be replaced as recommended.

Hard starts, rough idling, poor acceleration should be corrected. You will save gasoline and get better engine performance with a well maintained engine.

Summer's heat is tough on tires, so replace badly worn treads now. Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. Keep them properly inflated. Examine the tires for cuts, nicks, and uneven wear.

Brakes should be inspected as recommended in the owner's manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, or noises.

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With summer around the corner, it's the perfect time to make sure your cooling system is ready to go the distance during hot weather.

According to the experts at First Brands Corporation, manufacturer of Prestone cooling system products, you should flush your cooling system and refill it with a fresh antifreeze and water mixture once a year. That's because even if your existing antifreeze tests okay for boil over protection, its rust and corrosion inhibitors may be weak and ineffective. In fact, approximately 70 percent of key corrosion inhibitors can be depleted during a year of driving.

The first step in changing your old antifreeze is to flush the cooling system thoroughly.

However, flushing the cooling system with just water can leave behind grease, dirt and other sediment, which can restrict free coolant flow and harm the system. You should use a product specially designed for flushing, such as Prestone Super Flush. It is safe for use in all engine cooling systems and can remove 53 percent more oil, dirt and rust than flushing with water alone.

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Before disposing of used antifreeze, First Brands recommends that you check with local authorities to determine proper disposal requirements. You can obtain a booklet on antifreeze and its properties by writing to Prestone Advanced Formula: P.O. Box 1911; Danbury, CT 06813-1911.

By properly maintaining your car's cooling system now, you can help to ensure that it will be protected from hot summer weather, and be able to provide you and your family with comfortable, trouble-free driving throughout the summer months.

The wrong wax can remove your car's shine

Many commonly-used wax products can actually dull your new car's reflective finish. They use a combination of wax or silicone and a harsh abrasive polish to remove oxidized paint. These abrasives can roughen the surface with thousands of tiny fine scratches.

The scratched paint can't reflect light as well as smooth paint. This results in an overall reduction in shine.

These days, people are waxing more often to protect their cars from the almost-impossible-to-remove, water-spotting effects of acid rain. Frequent waxing with polishes containing abrasives causes unnecessary removal and deterioration of paint.

Your new car should not be exposed to these strong paint-removing abrasives. It just needs washing and a follow-up with a good abrasive-free wax. Older cars with paint already dulled will need a very mild polishing cleaner to restore the high gloss. Then apply a non-abrasive wax.

Many popular waxes that are supposedly non-abrasive in fact contain abrasives. If a manufacturer's wax promises to remove dirt, oxidized paint or small scratches, you can be sure it contains more than just wax.

Early car wax products were abrasive-free. If an abrasive polish was needed, it was sold separately and by the coarseness of the abrasive used, from strong rubbing compounds to extremely mild polishes.

The best waxes were made with imported Carnauba wax. Growing on a select group of palm trees in Brazil, the natural wax protects the tender leaves from the harsh sun and long rainy periods common in the rain forests.



THE ABRASIVES in wax can actually dull your car's paint!

As the costs of gathering and importing this wax skyrocketed, chemists created cheaper 'wax-less' substitutes. Abrasives were mixed into their new formulations to aid in removing 'dead' paint.

They were billed as the lazy man's one-step car polish. Unfortunately, they've never been able to equal the extreme high gloss and no-scratch properties of pure Carnauba wax. And when used often, the abrasives unnecessarily remove good paint and clear coat finishes.

Since the change from pure Carnauba to man-made synthetics progressed over many years, only the astute consumer realized he was getting less shine for his money. Only a side-by-side comparison of waxes will truly show what is best for your car!

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While not the most original figure in country music, Hank Williams is the most important. Williams helped give country a modern sensibility, preserving its musical heritage while giving its lyrics a frankness and sincerity that continue to reach a wide audience.

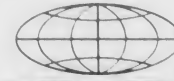
Williams did not wave a magic wand and suddenly change country music. There were many performers and songwriters before him who helped give the music a new set of rules. Floyd Tillman and Ted Daffan wrote and sang such daring numbers as "Slipping Around," the first "cheating" song, and "Born To Lose." Performers such as Ernest Tubb were altering the traditional acoustic sound of country with electric amplification.

A new tone of despair and displacement entered country music during World War II, when many rural families moved to large cities to work for the defense effort. During these years, city and country cultures existed side by side, and country songwriters and performers were undeniably influenced by their exposure to urban life. This was soon reflected in their

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music, and country gained a new set of city fans, who found a part of themselves in the music's distinctive sense of loss.

Williams reined in these new influences and filtered them through his personality. His songs and performances set new standards for forthrightness and honesty: no country performer or songwriter since has been beyond his influence.

The three-CD set, *The Singles Collection Plus*, captures the essence of Williams' far-reaching message. Almost all its contents are familiar to long-time Williams fans, particularly those who picked up Polydor's eight record series, issued in the '80s, which gathered all of Williams' known work. Those albums, aimed at the completist, are disorganized; the listener wishing to hear Williams' classic studio recordings must wade through a sea of miscellanea.

This collection features all 65 of Williams' original commercial recordings, issued on the Sterling and MGM labels from 1947 to the mid-'50s. Also included are a sampling of Williams' homemade recordings and "Luke The Drifter" numbers.

There are three previously unreleased recordings—the obvious carrot-before-the-horse to longtime Williams collectors who might pass up this set. The first CD begins with a scratchy recording of "I'm Not Coming Home Anymore," Williams' earliest known performance, made in 1942. It is an eerie listening experience; poorly miked and balanced, the music drifts in and out, like a distant radio signal picked up at 3 a.m. At age 19, Williams was already a powerful singer and writer; the song is among his best early material. As a document of a developing pioneer, "I'm Not Coming Home Anymore" is fascinating, despite its muddy sound.

The other "new" songs, "All The Love I Ever Had" and "There's A Tear In My Beer," are less impressive. "All The Love I Ever Had" is a solid and, if unremarkable Williams original, well-performed. "Tear In My Beer" is surely one of Hank's poorest; its impossibly strained melody adding aggravation to clichéd lyrics. Williams wisely gave this loser away to another country performer, Big Bill Lister, who made an equally awful recording of it in the early '50s.

The first two CDs (and part of the third) feature the high points of Williams' career, offering classic after classic in crystal-clear monaural sound. What's striking about these studio recordings, backed by Williams' crack band, The Drifting Cowboys, is their quietude. The atmosphere of these songs is hushed and tense, like the proverbial calm before the storm. Williams' whining voice is forefront, with the urgent strum of his acoustic guitar; the band solemnly, tersely surrounds him. Even on uptempo novelty songs, the sound is never raucous.

This is what distinguishes Williams' music, along with his strong personality and songs, from that of the other great country stylists of his time. The records of Kitty Wells, Webb Pierce, Johnnie and Jack, Carl Smith and Lefty Frizzell have a full, flashy instrumental sound, supporting the vocals but demanding attention itself.

On Williams' records, the playing is first-rate, especially Don Helms' steel guitar and Jerry Rivers' fiddling. But an aura of melancholy and isolation suffuses almost every performance; there are no other Caucasian recordings, outside of early bluegrass, that leave such a lingering, gloomy effect on the listener.

If you've never heard Hank Williams' classic recordings, this collection will give a clear picture of his importance and greatness. From uptempo novelty songs such as "Move It On Over," "Rootie Tootie," "My Bucket's Got A Hole In It" and "I'll Never Get Out Of This World Alive" to heart-wrenching weepers—"I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "My Sweet Love Ain't Around," "I Can't Help It," "Why Should We Try Anymore"—Williams' songs are landmarks, and his performances have few rivals.

The "Plus" side of this set offers 16 of Williams' solo performances and miscellanea. As a solo performer, Williams was often at his best. Three of his finest solo records are here—"Alone And Forsaken," "Someday You'll Call My Name" and "The Log Train," one of Williams' last recordings before his January, 1953 death.

"Alone And Forsaken," in a minor key, is among Williams' most haunting songs. "Someday You'll Call My Name," written by Eddie Hill, is a superb weeper delivered with great passion. "The Log Train," an autobiographical song about his childhood and his father, is immensely moving and written with remarkable detail.

Accompanying the CDs is a lavish booklet, filled with rare pictures, including a scary snapshot of a drunken Hank, leering and leaning on a wall. A solid essay on Williams' music and life, written by Williams authority Colin Escott, is also included.

As a general collection of Williams' best work, *The Singles Collection Plus* is nearly perfect. Another essential disc is Country Music Foundation's *Rare Demos, First To Last*, a spellbinding set of solo Williams, including several mid-'40s songs unavailable elsewhere and fascinating early versions of some of Williams' big hits. The power and raw artistry of Hank Williams' music remains undimmed by time. Anyone who cares about American music should have these recordings.

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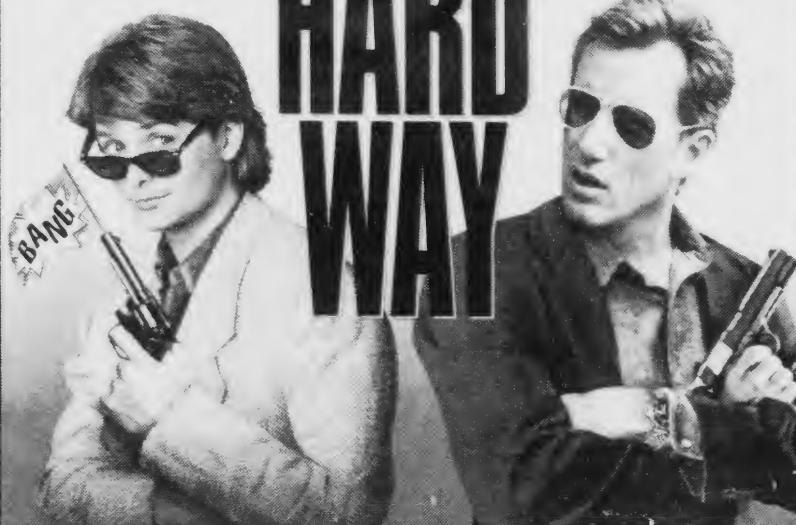
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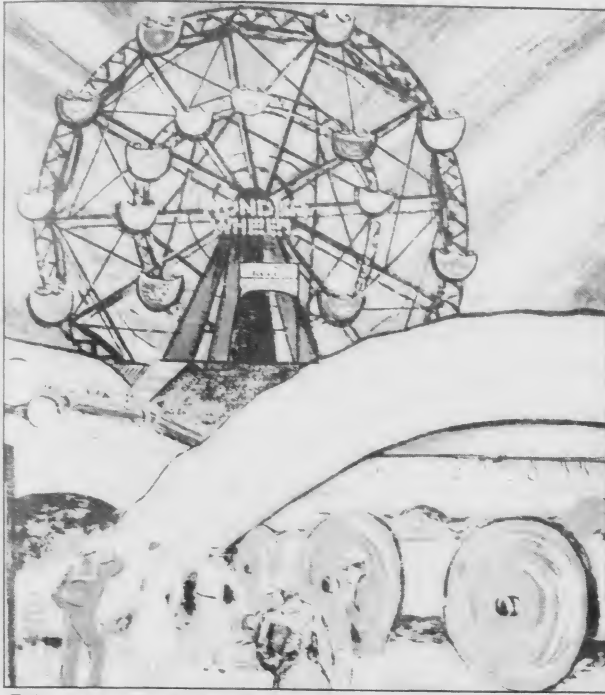
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Take an artistic ride with Harry Shokler

At the Tallahassee Gallery: work of featured artist isn't 'Shok'ing, but it is original

BY JANET MAUNEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Step back in time and get a comprehensive look at the work of Harry Shokler, a pioneer in the development of the silk screen print, currently showing at the Tallahassee Gallery, 602 North Adams St.

The 19 prints on display do not resemble the flamboyant screen printing of today. They are painterly and sunny, unassuming landscape, village and harbor scenes with some very solid drawing.

Shokler's book, *Artists' Manual for Silk Screen Print Making*, 1946, is still considered a definitive work on the subject.

Along with the prints are 15 paintings. This body of work spans a period from 1923 to 1977 and depicts an era in New England life that is rapidly disappearing.

Although Shokler opened a studio in Manhattan in 1922, paralleling John Sloan, Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton and other painters of this period who developed easily recognizable manneristic styles, he defies pigeonholing.

He began with portrait commissions—Babe Ruth, Irvin S. Cobb and Toto the clown were among his early subjects—but he left New York 1927 and went to Europe on a scholarship from the Pennsylvania Academy of Art to study at the Colorossi Academy of Paris.

"Cagnes-sur-Mer," executed in oils in 1927, marks the transition in Shokler's work from portraiture to landscapes. The influence of Cezanne can be seen in the oblique perspective and cubistic drawing of this painting, and through his work to his last painting, "Ireland," done in 1977.

During the Depression, Shokler and his wife, the writer Dahris Martin, began spending summers in Vermont where they could rent a six-room furnished house for \$12 a month.

In 1944, they purchased an 1840 plank house complete with a run-down barn. Shokler renovated the barn by bartering his paintings for lumber and other materials. He opened his Barn Studio in 1949.

Shokler was a leader in the WPA Silk Screen Group during the Depression years. Through his experimentation with printmaking, he developed the silk screen print as a fine art medium. His use of opaque and transparent areas in vivid colors resulted in prints that resemble pastel drawings.

"Vermont Country Store," 1961, "Babbitt Auction," 1958, and "Pinkerton's Corner," 1942, span a wide period of time but are similar in subject and technique. They are New England scenes, colorfully rendered and peopled with villagers going about their daily lives.

"Pinkerton's Corner" shows the dairy pick-up of farmer's milk from the collection point. Jam jars, quilts and furniture are being sold to a crowd of bidders in "Babbitt Auction."

Shokler must have enjoyed auctions as there are two more in this exhibit. "Auction," (no date given) was the first and is characterized by more

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somber colors than later pieces. This is reproduced in Shokler's *Artists' Manual* and in *American Prize Prints of the 20th Century* by Albert Reese. It is also in the collection of the Carnegie Institute, Cincinnati Public Library.

"Vermont Auction" was done in 1946 with the typical Shokler use of bright colors.

"Glebe Mountain II," 1948, depicts Shokler's own farmhouse, while "Spring Plowing," 1946, is of a midday cornfield and has an obvious allusion to Van Gogh in the barren old tree. There are many seasonal scenes in this exhibit, including some wintery Christmas cards. Shokler did four of these on one sheet, separating them after the printing.

"Net Menders," 1940, was done with 13 colors. Shokler first

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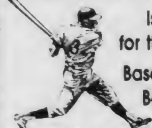
made a drawing, then blocked out each color on a separate screen with tusche—a greasy black liquid.

The next step involved covering the screen with glue and using a solvent to remove the tusche. Tallahassee Gallery has illustrated this technique by exhibiting 22 color separation and progressive proofs of "Katherine," a nude done in 1941, each color was blocked and pulled by Shokler himself as he had no workshop assistants.

Shokler's work is never dull or threatening, even in "Rain," 1942, which is in the collection of the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution. Ralph Meyer, author of *The Artist's Handbook*, states: "In this era of shifting values in the world of art, when our paintings follow so many different concepts and range from the invisible to the strident . . . it is comforting to contemplate the serene world that Harry Shokler creates, and inspiring to browse among his reflections of living scene as so many of us know it."

This remarkable exhibit was curated by Roger Campbell of the Tallahassee Gallery with the cooperation and support of Cornelia Cotton of the Cornelia Cotton Gallery, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. and representatives of the Harry Shokler estate. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday or by special request. For more information, call 561-0503.

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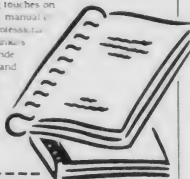
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SPORTS

Seminoles bomb Ball St. 24-6; Bevis leads way with two HR

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The recent thunderstorms may have left some houses without electricity, but there was no power outage at Howser Stadium on Tuesday afternoon.

Florida State, 13-3 and ranked

'It's good for the players' morale when everyone gets to play.'

—FSU Coach Mike Martin

No. 2 by Baseball America, clubbed six home runs, one shy of the team record, while destroying Ball State 26-4.

"I can't remember the last time we hit six out of the yard," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "It's been many moons since that happened."

Seminole starting pitcher/designated hitter Chris Roberts got things started when he belted a grand slam in the first inning as FSU jumped to a 4-0 lead. Roberts finished 3 for 5 with six RBI.

Roberts, 2-1, also pitched well, giving up just one hit in five innings to get the win. The sophomore is happy with the way he's been playing of late.

"I got off to a slow start, but I've had a couple of good series at the plate lately," Roberts said. "It seems like everybody is playing near the top of their game right now."

The Seminoles also got some power from an unlikely source—second baseman Allen Bevis, who's just returning from a back injury.

Bevis went 3 for 4 with six RBI, including two homers. Those two dingers matched the amount he hit in his first two years at FSU.

"I'm just getting back from the injury and into the flow of the game," Bevis said. "It's great not to have to play with pain."

Also getting in on the home run Turn to ROUT, page 20

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by record, total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name.

1. UNLV (5)	27-0	100	1
2. Ohio State	25-1	94	2
3. Syracuse	26-4	89	5
4. Indiana	25-4	85	6
5. Arkansas	28-3	81	3
6. Duke	25-6	75	8
7. Utah	26-2	68	9
8. North Carolina	22-5	66	4
9. Arizona	24-6	62	7
10. New Mexico St.	23-4	51	11
11. Kentucky	22-6	50	14
12. Kansas	21-6	45	10
13. Oklahoma State	21-6	44	13
14. (tie) E. Tenn. St.	28-4	32	19
14. (tie) Nebraska	24-6	32	16
16. Mississippi St.	20-7	19	—
17. Southern Miss	21-6	23	12
18. Princeton	23-2	11	—
19. DePaul	18-8	10	—
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FLAMBEAU

Hot dogs and attitudes are back again

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Major League baseball's spring training is upon us, and with it comes the usual smells of hot dogs, freshly cut grass and the stench of spoiled player's discontent.

It seems as though the Pittsburgh Pirates are bucking to become this year's edition of the New York Mets teams during the late 1980s.

Like the old Mets, the Pirates are a young team coming off a successful season after years of finishing near the bottom of the National League West.

Of course, with new-found success comes demands for higher salaries by the players. And when players don't get what they want, they spend their time whining rather than playing ball.

Enter last year's National League MVP Barry Bonds, who's trying to become the new-age Darryl Strawberry.

Bonds lost his arbitration case over the winter and as a result will make just \$2.3 million a year rather than the \$3.25 million he was seeking.

Bonds has reportedly spent spring training thus far sulking and bemoaning that the Pirates don't have any respect for him. Monday, as everyone knows, Bonds blew his top and began what will be a turbulent year in Pittsburgh. Maybe Barry and the other greedy Pirates will

be able to tear apart a talented young team—just like the Mets did.

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Florida State first baseman Eduardo Perez is starting to make a name for himself among the pro scouts.

Perez, son of former major league great Tony Perez, has apparently shown enough improvement to move himself into a position to be drafted in the first round, according to ESPN baseball guru Peter Gammons.

Gammons said last week that Perez, who wasn't even listed among the top 50 players in the nation to begin the season, might go in the top 12 picks of this year's major league draft.

Gammons also said that although the scouts are impressed with Perez's increased power, it's his attitude and love for the game that makes him so special.

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Strangest injury of the year goes to Sacramento King's forward Lionel Simmons. The rookie NBA forward was forced to miss two games after injuring his thumb while playing

COMMENTARY RAMBLIN' RICH

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Runner-up goes to Florida A&M forward DeLon Turner, who sprained his wrist after falling out of bed while trying to turn on the television.

Even Turner's injury couldn't keep the Rattlers from winning their first-ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

Hats off to FAMU Coach Willie Booker, who put up with players who became no-shows, players suffering academic trouble and players with just plain bad attitudes to turn his team into winners at tournament time.

Even if FAMU doesn't win tonight, Booker deserves a big round of applause for playing the role of father as well as coach.

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You are well-organized, good-humored and engagingly direct. Romance will be happiest in June, when a loved one recognizes your creative talents and encourages you to develop them. Count on your career to get a giant boost in August or September. Higher-ups will show their appreciation for the splendid job you do on a "top priority" assignment next October. A financial windfall in late fall will make Christmas especially merry!

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** artist Michelangelo, slugger Willie Stargell, announcer Ed McMahon, director Rob Reiner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on the fulfillment of hopes, wishes and dreams. You could get a second chance in business. Romance holds a delightful surprise for those willing to forgive and forget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curb a tendency to shy away from people with influence. There is a lot they can do to help you. Keep up with important correspondence. Share secrets only with your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal matters and publishing contracts are in the spotlight. If you feel ambivalent about something, seek solitude and think things out. Monetary gains are likely later in the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face up to heavier family responsibilities. A legal problem can be successfully resolved. Romance is exciting but may not last. You may have to revise your evening plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get caught up on your work and you will make important points with higher-ups. Focus your attention on your property improvements, and other

changes are likely. The social scene looks lively tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis today is on advertising, publicity and literary efforts. Make contact with your siblings. Your optimism is contagious! You reach a major decision about your property or career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have an alternate plan ready if major or minor changes occur. A dramatic incident makes romance even more exciting. A kind word or thoughtful present will help you mend some emotional fences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A humanitarian project captures your attention. Finish what has been hanging fire and move on to new opportunities. Spend the evening reading and relaxing at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in touch with VIPs and then branch out. Consider the financial cost of publicizing a recent effort. Do your homework before facing these who will ask probing questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your innovative ideas will be well-received by influential people. Keep the romantic side of your life under wraps. Spending should be held to a minimum. Postpone purchasing non-essentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek the guidance of experts and give credit to those who help you. Romantic partner will respond enthusiastically to a trip. Be honest with someone you hope will become your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Settle your debts and curtail spending. Your optimism rubs off on those closest to you. Discourage someone you love from running your budget. The phone lines will hum tonight.

FAMU to play 'in' or 'out'

Tonight tells NCAA fate

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Some coaches believe the NCAA tournament's format is favorable to the major conferences at the expense of some of the smaller ones.

Mike Vinning, coach of Northeast Louisiana, believes that because there are 64 slots in the NCAA playoffs and 33 conferences, instead of a "play-in" all conference tourney winners should get an automatic bid.

"The 'play-in' really sucks," Vinning said. "It's done for the major conferences like the Big East and ACC because they're too afraid to lose bids. They don't want to get upset by smaller schools. The NCAA made the rule not to allow any more than 30 automatic bids because it was afraid that schools would split off and form their own conference to get an automatic bid. But this system is unfair to us schools that were already in a conference."

Vinning's team, the Southland Conference winner, takes on Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference winner Florida A&M tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Monroe, La. (televised by ESPN, live). These two conferences along with four others—all of which are at the bottom of the power rankings—have been paired up for the "play-ins."

According to Mindy Pinkerton of the NCAA personnel department, in 1989 the NCAA executive committee voted to enact the "play-in" and not allow more than the present 30 automatic bids until 1999.

FAMU Coach Willie Booker's view on the "play-in" is similar to Vinning—although not as boisterous.

"I don't like the new system either," Booker said. "It's unfair, but we'll deal with it. We've got one more game ahead of us before we're in the NCAA playoffs and that's what we're concentrating on."



'We need to keep our composure and play our game. They're a tough team and we need to continue to focus.'

—FAMU Coach
Willie Booker

The Rattlers won their first MEAC tournament against Delaware State on Saturday night in Norfolk, Vir. The last time the Rattlers won a championship was when they won the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference in the 1977-78 season.

"It's been a long time since we won a championship," Booker said. "I'm glad we won it because I was getting tired of coming in second."

The only previous meeting between Northeast Louisiana and FAMU was in 1987-88 in the Wright State University Invitational when the Indians won 96-86.

NE Louisiana comes into the game with a 15-game win streak and a 24-game win streak at home. A tenacious defense and good perimeter shooting helped lead them to their second straight league tournament crown. Their top scorers are forward Carlos Funchess, who averages 19.6 points, and guard Anthony Jones, who puts in 21 points a game.

"We don't plan to change much against FAMU," Vinning said. "We will overplay the pass, press the ballhandler and take the shots that are available. We play all 40 minutes."

FAMU needs to play tough defense and get leadership from forwards Reginald Finney, DeLon Turner and point guard Kenny Davis.

"We need to keep our composure and play our game," Booker said. "They're a tough team and we need to continue to focus. We need everyone to contribute."

Martin the opportunity to play a bulk of his bench.

"It's good for the player's morale when everyone gets to play," Martin said. "And we're going to need that depth during this stretch of ours."

The Seminoles take on the Cardinals, 0-3, again today at 3:30 at Howser Stadium as FSU freshman John Wasdin gets the start in his collegiate debut.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

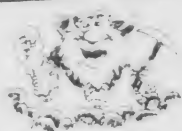
The Florida State women's basketball team is one game away from the Metro Conference championship as they beat host Louisville, 83-70 Tuesday night. Sophomore Tia Paschal scored a career high 25 points and Danielle Ryan added 17 to lead the Lady Seminoles. FSU will meet No. 1 seed South Carolina, which beat So. Miss 70-59, in the final tonight.

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act were FSU first baseman Eduardo Perez, left fielder Kenny Felder and catcher Pedro Grifol, who homered for the third straight game.

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LEGISLATURE '91

First waste incinerator bill passes Senate Community Affairs Committee

BY DAVE BRYAN AND
JAN WESNER CHILDS

STAFF WRITERS

One of a handful of state Senate bills that would tighten regulations on the permitting and siting of hazardous waste incinerators in Florida hurdled the first obstacle toward becoming law Wednesday.

After an hour-and-a-half discussion, the Senate Community Affairs Committee unanimously approved the bill sponsored by Sen. Sherry Walker, D-Waukeenhah. The bill would require anyone applying for permission to build a hazardous-waste incineration facility to publish a notice in a local newspaper of "general circulation" at least 90 days before submitting the application to the Department of Environmental Regulation.

Walker said at the meeting that the public has a right to know when someone is filing for such a permit so people have time to mobilize against the project if they object to it.

Walker referred to an incident last November in which a company seeking to build an incineration facility in Tallahassee provided public notice in the *Leon County News*, which has a circulation of only 100.

"This bill corrects a problem which we have experienced here in North Florida and I have learned has happened all over Florida," she said. "Basically, the overall intent

'Basically, the overall intent is to notify the community with enough time to know what is happening.'

—Sen. Sherry Walker

is to notify the community with enough time to know what is happening."

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, a member of the committee, said Walker's bill gives people "an opportunity to get up and do some complaining." But he was quick to add that local governments should be more responsible in their role of regulating hazardous waste incinerator facilities.

"The biggest single problem we have in location of these facilities, particularly in rural counties, is that local government doesn't have the proper kind of zoning and growth management in place to regulate these," he said. "It's a local government responsibility."

Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Ft. Lauderdale, said that isn't the answer because Broward County has the same problem, even with stricter zoning laws.

"I see hazardous waste as a problem in every hospital, every doctor's office and every dentist's office and we're not going to get rid of our hospitals, our doctors, our

dentists," he said.

Kirkpatrick said it would "create havoc" if individual counties banned hazardous waste facilities.

Florida currently ships waste to Alabama and South Carolina but those states have passed laws preventing that now, he said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency asked the states to continue taking Florida's waste until the state could do something about it, Kirkpatrick said, adding that Florida has promised EPA that it will deal with the problem.

Kirkpatrick drew groans from the crowd when he said that when properly treated medical waste is "not a problem." He added that the state has a real problem with the "not in my backyard syndrome."

"I support the legislation, but I want to let you know the rhetoric is moving toward a situation we as responsible legislators can't allow to happen in Florida," Kirkpatrick told the committee.

Before last October, applicants who wished to build a hazardous-waste incineration facility didn't

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These tombstones were erected Wednesday in the FSU student union as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. The FSU chapter of BACCHUS—or Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students—sponsored the event, which also included an "Awareness Carnival."

FSU elections may have seen record turnout

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Due to a larger than expected voter turnout Wednesday, ballots cast in Florida State University's student body presidential elections had to be hand counted and results were not available at press time.

Three candidates—Jon Lammers of the Monarchy Party, Jeanne Belin of the Renegade Student's Party, and Brian Philpot of the Seminole Party—were vying for the position that will be vacated by current Student Body President Trey Traviesa.

"It was a pretty good turnout, pretty steady," said Robert Miller, who spent all day as a poll worker in front of Caruthers Hall.

Tanya Fair, supervisor of the SG elections, said the large turnout was due to several factors, including a referendum that asked if student funds should be used in the publication of two controversial pictures that a student committee previously voted against being printed.

"I think that helped and excellent campaigning on behalf of the candidates and great weather," Fair said Wednesday night.

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Students say Seminole is the ticket

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

While exit polls indicated a clear-cut winner in Florida State University's student body presidential race Wednesday, students were closely divided over a controversial censorship referendum but favored changing the grading system.

Seminole Party candidate Brian Philpot and running mate Yvonne McGhee were favorites among students polled after voting, with the Monarchy and Renegade Student's parties far behind.

"Basically, I think the other parties are a fluke and the Monarchies are weirdos," said junior economics major Andy Carey.

He said he voted for the Seminole Party because they support fraternity and sorority



Junior Kelly Ruch votes at the business building.

members. And he was not alone.

"I voted for the Seminole Party because they support the Greeks," said Cindy Winslow, a junior management information systems major. "They represent so much more than I see from other groups."

But others said they wanted an alternative

to the Seminole Party dominated student government.

Mark Mandell, a senior English major, said he voted for the Monarchy Party because its perspective is different.

"People criticize them for not taking it seriously enough," he said. "I don't think having fun with it is tantamount to not taking it seriously."

"Why not have a change," said Renegade Student's Party voter David Root, a senior advertising major.

A last-minute Seminole Party presidential candidate switch seemed to sway student opinions. Some said they disliked the reason for the switch but voted Seminole anyway.

"It almost made me not vote for them," said junior English major Eric Rangus. "I think it was kind of stupid that they nominated someone who didn't even have a 2.0 GPA."

The Seminole Party's original candidate, Peter Collins, withdrew from the race Monday because he didn't meet the required 2.0 GPA needed to run for student government.

Rangus said he voted Seminole because he

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Hit by car

Three Florida State University students suffered minor injuries when they were hit by a car Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

According to Meadows, the three 18-year-old students involved in the accident are Kisha McNealy, Natasha Fuller and Twanna Adderson. All of the students are freshmen.

The students were walking on a sidewalk on West Pensacola Street near Hayden Road just before 8 p.m. when a barking dog inside a fence frightened them. When the students backed away from the dog and into the street, all three were hit by a 1990 Hyundai driven by 28-year-old Icilma Cornelius, of 608 W. Lafayette St., Meadows said.

The three students were taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. McNealy and Fuller were treated for minor leg injuries and

released. Adderson was treated for leg and head injuries and also released.

Meadows said no charges will be filed against the driver of the car or the owner of the dog.

"The dog was inside a fenced yard," Meadows said. "It wasn't violating any city ordinances."

Man dies in fire

A man died in a mobile home fire on Star Route 2 near Highway 20 West early Wednesday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

A sheriff's deputy driving in the area noticed a fire in the distance and found the mobile home engulfed in flames when he arrived. After the fire was put out by the fire department, 40-year-old Kenneth Ward was found dead inside the mobile home, Simpson said.

A preliminary autopsy was performed but Simpson said the results won't be released immediately.

"At this point I don't believe there is any foul play suspected," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL holds Greek Week Skit Day today at 4 on the union green. For more info call 224-9805.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL presents Birgitt Bender of the German Green Party in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB meets to hand out gear for spring break tonight at 8 in 322 union. For more info call 222-8372.

U.S. SEN. BOB GRAHAM'S office is offering one-semester internships for the 1991-92 academic year. For more info call 681-7726 between 11 and 5.

GILCHRIST HALL'S RA STAFF holds a panel discussion on "Racism in Religion" featuring Dr. William Jones, Rev. Holmes, Rev. Richardson and many others tonight at 7 in the Gilchrist Hall lobby.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA meets tonight at 7 in 212 business building. Guest speaker will be Sande Schrier of KiNexus Company. For more info call 893-0717.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 8 in 204 business building. Newcomers are welcome. For more info call 224-4075.

STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE meets tonight at 7:30 in 222 new FSU union. For more info call 61-6078.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY holds a tutor training session tonight at 7 in 323 new FSU union. For more info call 644-6173.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN hold a semi-formal meeting tonight with guest speaker Eugene Herring at 7 in 312 new union. For more info call 222-8034 or 644-3266.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION and the Shell Point Sailboard Club hold a sail and surf day Friday

at 10 a.m. on the union green. For more info call 576-9948. The sailing association also meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets tonight at 7 in 321 old FSU union. For more info call 224-8542.

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THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S lesbian/gay/bisexual discussion group meets every Thursday night at 8 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

FAMU OFFICE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION holds a Minority Male Conference today from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in 300 Perry Paige. For more info call 599-3343 or 3240.

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Bush outlines postwar Mideast peace in address to Congress

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President George Bush, in a speech to Congress Wednesday night in which he declared an allied victory and an end to the Persian Gulf War, disclosed that the first wave of American troops had been ordered home.

"As commander-in-chief, I can report to you: Our armed forces fought with honor and valor. As president, I can report to the nation: aggression is defeated. The war is over," Bush told a joint session in the House chamber.

Bush said that he had ordered Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to begin the immediate return of U.S. combat forces from the gulf. The first group home will be the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division bound for Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Less than two hours from now, the first plane load of American soldiers will lift off from Saudi Arabia headed for the U.S.A.," Bush said. He added that the first wave is "just the beginning of a steady flow of American troops coming home."

Noting that the United States commitment to the region did not end with the liberation of Kuwait, Bush outlined four "key challenges" to build a "framework for peace."

He called for shared security arrangements in the region, the control of "weapons of mass destruction," new opportunities for peace

and stability and economic development for the sake of "peace and progress."

Bush said that postwar peace requires "compromise" and urged a solution to the Palestinian question by adherence to United Nations resolutions based on "the principle of territory for peace."

He said the principle "must be elaborated to provide for Israel's security and recognition, and at the same time for legitimate Palestinian political rights." Israel has long rejected the premise of "territory for peace" and several Arab states, including Syria and Jordan, do not recognize the Jewish state.

He noted that Secretary of State James Baker will depart for the Middle East Thursday to "advance the search for peace" and "to raise the plight of the American hostages held in Lebanon."

Bush said that regional postwar security arrangements must be worked out with Middle Eastern nations bearing the bulk of the responsibility.

The president said the United States stands ready to help secure a transition to a postwar Middle East, but it did not mean stationing U.S. ground forces on the Arabian peninsula. However, he said the United States would participate in "joint exercises" involving air and ground forces and would have a naval presence.

In addition, he said the allies must control

the proliferation of arms, weapons of mass destruction and the missiles that deliver them.

"Iraq must not have access to the instruments of war," he declared.

As he has for the last seven months, the president singled out Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as the "villain" and said that he and "those around him are accountable."

Bush did not elaborate, but Pentagon officials have been gathering evidence against Saddam in the event he is charged with war crimes stemming from Iraq's military's occupation of Kuwait and the 42-day conflict to liberate the emirate.

"Tonight in Iraq, Saddam walks amidst ruin. His war machine is crushed ... his ability to threaten mass destruction is itself destroyed," said Bush, adding Iraqis returning home "will see and feel the havoc he has wrought."

Bush was lavish in his praise for the U.S. armed forces, the 28 nations who participated in the coalition forces, and the diplomatic and military leaders who made victory possible.

"This is a victory for every country in the coalition, and for the United Nations," he declared. "It is a victory for the rule of law and for what is right."

He remembered the "victims of war," the "fallen soldiers and their families."

As he has so often in recent months, Bush

spoke of the prospect of a "new world order" where regional disputes can be solved and the United Nations can fulfill its historic role.

"The Gulf War put this new world to its first test," he declared. "And my fellow Americans, we passed that test."

On that score in the postwar era, he added "we must bring that same sense of self-discipline, that same sense of urgency, to the way we meet challenges at home."

On the homefront, Bush said the first priority was to "get this economy rolling again" and called on Congress to "move forward aggressively on our domestic front."

"Let's begin with two initiatives we should be able to agree on quickly: transportation and crime. And then, let's build on success with those and enact the rest of our agenda. If our forces could win the ground war in 100 hours, then surely the Congress can pass this legislation in 100 days. Let that be a promise we make tonight to the American people."

In a brief change of tone, Bush lectured the Democratic opposition, saying "we cannot lead a new world abroad if, at home, it's politics as usual on American defense and diplomacy."

"It's time to put an end to micro-management of foreign and security assistance programs, micro-management that humiliates our friends and allies and hamstring our diplomacy."

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have to provide public notice of their intent until after they had applied and the DER was ready to give them permission to move forward with their plans.

According to Richard Wilkens, director of DER's division of waste

management, the agency's policy changed in October. It now requires applicants to provide notice upon submitting the application.

If the current bill is passed, the law would require applicants to provide notice 90 days before seeking a permit.

Wilkens said after the meeting he

supports the bill.

"It's a fine idea," he said. "We were already doing by policy what the Legislature is attempting to do by statute."

Ruby Carpenter, a Madison County resident who has fought to prevent the controversial Waste-Tech Inc. from coming to the rural

area, said she was happy the bill passed the committee.

"I think it's a start," she said. "We plan to continue working Sherry's bill very hard."

Kirkpatrick chairs the Natural Resources Committee and sponsored the Solid Waste Act passed in 1988, which included

provisions for hazardous-waste facility permitting.

Kirkpatrick suggested a "comprehensive statewide policy," concerning hazardous-waste legislation in the state. He said he would put together an overview of "where the state is now," for the committee.

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Rah rah rah

American flags are flying high over every gas station and fast-food restaurant in the country, but casualties of President George Bush's war in the Gulf continue to mount:

- As stifled anti-war voices forewarned, a Shiite uprising in southern Iraq threatens to turn that war-ravaged country into Iran No. 2.

If successful, the current Iran-backed fundamentalist rebellion would replace the U.S.'s international bogeyman of the year with an even more destabilizing Middle East influence. And even if Saddam Hussein manages to put down the rebellion, supported by large segments of Iraq's front-line Shiite troops who knew and didn't appreciate that they were being used as cannon fodder for Hussein's ego, it's clear the days of Sunni minority dominance are numbered.

- With the approval of governments which have apparently learned nothing from having to destroy yet another Frankenstein's monster they created, U.S. and European defense contractors are now licking their chops anticipating the tens of billions of dollars a post-war Middle East market will throw their way.

A recent classified report to Congress listed almost \$25 million worth of proposed U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Egypt, Israel and the United Arab Emirates *this year alone*. Some new world order.

What happened to a teary-eyed Bush's call for peace and stability in the Middle East?

- And here at home, what lazy and token congressional opposition there was to the war has now completely and spinelessly jumped on the rah-rah-rah, what-a-great-time-it-is-to-be-an-American bandwagon.

Congress overwhelmingly passed a resolution this week congratulating the president for his "decisive leadership, unerring judgment and sound decisions with respect to the crisis in the Persian Gulf." Give us a break.

In other words, all 100 senators and all but eight members of the House of Representatives gave Bush the credit for fabricating the threat posed by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, promoting the need for war with the most insulting stream of BS, supporting Pentagon censorship of the press, wasting tens of billions of dollars and snuffing out tens of thousands of lives smashing a Third World country to smithereens.

Sound decisions and unerring judgment indeed.

Democrats who voted against the resolution authorizing Bush to go to war, now faced with a Republican president who enjoys a 91-percent approval rating, are doing everything possible to distance themselves from their meager earlier criticism of the war and show that they, too, are good patriots.

"I think we're all swallowed up in the euphoria of victory," Rep. Sam Gibbons, a Tampa Democrat, told the *St. Petersburg Times* this week. "There's no sense in backbiting amid that sense of euphoria."

What twisted logic. Don't criticize the death and destruction, don't criticize the war's effects on Iraq and the rest of the Arab world, don't criticize the billions that could have been better spent on the war that needs to be fought at home—don't criticize because the American public thinks what the U.S. did to Iraq is a victory because their president tells them so and their representatives, worrying about being re-elected, agree.

What a vicious, ugly downward spiral. Yeah boy, what a great time it is to be an American.

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LETTERS

Uninformed hypocrite

Editor:

In response to Jerry L. Kern's letter in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, I feel compelled to applaud the new heights of closed mindedness he has reached in his spiteful, poorly thought out and most of all untrue condemnations of FSU's Greek system.

As a fraternity member who has put in many long hours organizing and participating in philanthropic events both with my chapter and the Greek community as a whole, I was somewhat offended by his accusations that FSU's Greeks believe we should "let somebody else do the work." Greeks have more than proved their worth to the community through charity fund raisers, escort services, work with the Special Olympics, highway cleanups, blood drives, voter registration drives and work with handicapped and underprivileged children through the Dick Howser Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and P.U.S.H.

Even more offensive were his stereotypes of fraternity members and their apathy towards the Gulf War. Being neither rich or privileged, I drive a 12-year-old junker instead of a BMW and I'm working to pay for my schooling instead of driving a power boat. A number of FSU's Greeks are already overseas fighting in this war which he insinuates we care nothing about, and quite a few more face the possibility of having to leave school if their reserve unit is called to active duty. I'm sure there's not a single FSU student, Greek or not, that doesn't have a friend or loved one involved in the conflict. It's insensitive and untrue for Mr. Kern to claim that Greeks care only about gas prices and have no real stake in this war. Mr. Kern's letter has little relevance to the war since it seems that his only interest in it is to use it to slander the Greek system.

Instead of a "homeless party" or an "AIDS party," maybe someone will throw a party for closed-minded, uninformed hypocrites who know only to ridicule what they do not understand. I'm sure that would be right up Mr. Kern's alley.

Rob McCannell

want the war so they can have gas for the BMWs and power boats."

A large number of the brothers at Sigma Nu are either involved in the military service directly, or have very close ties with people involved in the Middle Eastern conflict. Many old Sigma Nu members are serving our country in the Gulf. The party was not one thrown just to have a party, but to acknowledge our men and women in the Gulf, and to make sure that we are all aware that this war has and will affect all our lives. I praise the brothers at Sigma Nu for showing their continued support for their friends and family in that region.

Heidi M. Hill

Cheesehead

Editor:

This is in response to Jerry L. Kern's letter of February 27 concerning the "elitist" FSU Greek system. While Sigma Nu Seige may have been in poor taste given the current situation in the Gulf, Mr. Kern's statements about the Greek system in general show that he is a pompous, self-loving, egotistical, cheesehead. As he sits there writing about how the poor and minorities are doing all the fighting, one must wonder where the hell is he hiding from military service. Many Greeks are represented in our nation's military services, and many more have family and friends currently serving in Operation Desert Shield.

Mr. Kern's statements about how wealthy we Greeks are, show that he has absolutely no clue whatsoever about what Greeks stand for. We only wish we all had sports cars and power boats, some of us are working our way through college or rely on financial aid, not mommy and daddy's money. We suggest that if you want to write self-righteous crap like your aforementioned letter that you first go enlist in the armed forces and do something with your life other than sitting at home and slandering the Greek system which has been working to support our soldiers through various activities such as blood drives and Support our Soldiers marches. Get a life you clueless homebody who is ignorant to the ways of the real world.

Rich Buck and John Olwin

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Learn the facts

Editor:

This is in response to Jerry Kern's letter in the February 27 edition of the *Flambeau*. Here we have a clear cut case of someone making accusations about an event and a particular group of people without ever taking time to learn the facts. Jerry Kern obviously has a great dislike for the Greek system here at FSU and probably everywhere, and so decided to generalize about that which he has no understanding. Sigma Nu's Seige party was not put on by a bunch of "lazy, spoiled, fraternity boys who

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Put on your sneakers for the March of Dimes

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

One of the most joyous events in life is the birth of a baby. But in Florida, one of 13 infants born each year may never live to see the first day of kindergarten because of their low birth weight, according to Elizabeth Pyle.

"These babies are born weighing less than 5.5 pounds and are 40 times more likely to die in infancy," said Pyle, director of promotions for the local branch of March of Dimes.

Though the medical community can't save all children, March of Dimes is working diligently to try to rescue as many as possible. You and a pair of sneakers can help Saturday.

The 19th annual March of Dimes Walk America is happening Saturday at 8 a.m. at Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium. The walkathon will raise funds for the local and national chapter to try to curtail the number of birth defects, Pyle said.

"Forty percent of the proceeds will go to the national office . . . and the other 60 percent will be spent locally for grants and educational materials," she said.

The organization offers a variety of classes, including some aimed at prenatal care, substance abuse, parent communication skills and teenage pregnancy prevention.

Helping to raise public awareness and prevent the plight of premature babies are the reasons that FSU

quarterback Casey Weldon is serving as the organization's youth ambassador. He said having a 17-month old daughter makes the group's cause very vital to him.

"Being a father, I realize how important it is to have a healthy baby," Weldon said. "The March of Dimes theme is close to home for me."

Even those without children believe it is essential to participate in the walkathon.

"Being college students, the concerns of the organization are going to affect us in the next five to 10 years when we decide to start a family," said Craig Brubeck, former president of Alpha Kappa Psi and greek director for the March of Dimes Collegiate Board. "There's a basic feeling in our house that the March of Dimes is doing some very important work in North Florida."

There will be activities for children, free food, clowns and music at the stadium as part of Saturday's event. Pyle hopes all who can will come out and walk.

"If people can't make a donation we encourage them to come out and help show their support for healthier babies," she said.

The March of Dimes Walk America event starts at 8 a.m. with registration; the walkathon begins at 9. There will be 1, 3, 5 and 9-mile routes. For those who get tired, a ride back to the stadium will be available. For more information call 422-3152.



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Jason Witt, the 1989 March of Dimes poster child, is one of many youngsters who benefit from the organization's efforts.

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"was really happy they brought Bruce Hornsby to homecoming. . . ."

Students also had the opportunity to vote on controversial referendum No. 42, asking if student money should go toward the publication of Robert Mapplethorpe and Gustav Courbet photos. Although most said they were against the censorship of the photos, almost as many said they are obscene and should not be printed.

"I think obscenity is a personal thing and it shouldn't be legislated," said business administration graduate student John Bujnoski, who voted in favor of the pictures.

The referendum was mandated by the student senate after the Center for Participant Education tried to print them in its spring catalog. The printing was halted, during the controversy, but CPE decided to go ahead and publish it without the photos so the group's spring classes could be publicized.

"I prefer the pictures not to be shown at CPE," said sophomore psychology major Cynthia Jackson. "In my definition they were obscene

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Others said they did not vote on the referendum because the poor quality reproductions were not clear. At least one person complained about what she said was the biased nature of the question.

"I thought the question on the Mapplethorpe

pictures was slanted," said senior communications major Christine Alexy, who was also campaigning for the Monarchy Party.

The question read: "Do you believe your student funds should go towards(sic) the above reproduction of Mapplethorpe (sic) and Courbet pictures in a student funded publication?"

Other issues like campaign mudslinging and a referendum on changing the FSU grading scale were more benign. None polled were affected by the candidate's flying dirt, and most were in favor of changing the grading system.

"I didn't really think much about (the mudslinging)," said Stacy Gibson, a freshman political science major. "A lot of it is printed just so it will get reactions from other people."

Most who voted to change the grading system said they did so because it would improve their GPA's. The proposal would eliminate the "minus" from the grading system.

"I think the academic standards of FSU are changing," said Cecelia Gowen, a senior international affairs major who voted to change the system. "I think the work is getting harder, but I don't think it's recognized in the grades we're getting."

use another computer with a different program, Fair said. She added that it was impossible to determine when an official winner could be declared.

Joe Ceballos, FSU deputy supervisor of elections, said voter

turnout may set a university record. The old voter turnout record, according to Ceballos, was approximately 4,800.

"If we passed it by a bit more I wouldn't be a bit surprised," Ceballos said.

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while counting the votes.

Due to the large turnout, some polling places began running low on ballots, Fair said. However, none of the polling places ran completely

out because additional computer ballots were brought in to supplement the original 5,000.

The results had to be hand counted Wednesday night because in order for the additional ballots to be read, SG would have needed to

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OF TIMELESS DEEDS

Conference celebrates the contributions of black Floridians

BY DOUGLAS HATTAWAY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

You don't often read about scholarly conferences on the arts and entertainment pages of your hip college newspaper. They're usually unbearably dry and pompous gatherings of academic experts trying to wow each other with readings of papers on obscure subjects, remarkable mainly for their lack of entertainment value.

But a conference being hosted tonight through Saturday by the Florida A&M University Department of Visual Arts, Humanities and Theatre features live performances of music, drama and folk literature, along with the multi-media presentations and lectures.

If you want to hear some good blues, jazz and gospel music, and maybe learn something about modern dance, art, drama or literature, then this conference—"Of Timeless Deeds: Black Floridians' Contributions to American History and Culture"—will be entertaining as well as enlightening. What's more, all the performances, readings, slide presentations and yes, lectures, are free.

Even the title of tonight's session is refreshingly short on academic pretense: "The Gospel Scene in Florida." That pretty much says it all. The speaker, a professor of Afro-American music at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, precedes a performance by the FAMU Gospel Choir and jazz blues gospel pianist Ida Goodson.

Goodson is an 81-year-old Pensacola native who has played jazz piano in clubs and concert halls throughout North Florida and Alabama since the 1920s. She played for silent movies and travelling minstrel shows during their heyday, and accompanied legendary singers like Bessie Smith, who passed through the Panhandle on tour. Listen for Goodson to play originals like "One Finger Blues" or selections from her album, *Pensacola Piano*, with its mixture of gospel and blues styles.

Goodson will also accompany the FAMU Orchestral Contemporary Dance Theatre, dancing to her aptly named original, "Ida's Blues." It's the final piece in a four-part dance number called "Left-Handed Blues," choreographed by former



Mary McLeod Bethune is perhaps the most well-known African-American Floridian.

The three-day events at Charles Winterwood Theatre at Florida A&M and Bethel A.M.E. Church, 501 W. Orange Ave., include feature speakers and dramatic and musical performances. For more information on the conference call 599-3161 or 599-3132.

Alvin Ailey dancer John Parks.

Parks, now a University of South Florida dance professor, will discuss the ideas behind his choreography after tonight's performance.

Friday night's session, focusing on visual art and drama, will feature a slide presentation on sculptor Augusta Savage and a staged reading of a play by critic and playwright S. Randolph Edmonds.

Edmonds, the author of more than 37 plays, taught drama at FAMU for 20 years. Tomorrow night, the FAMU Essential Theatre will read Edmonds' play *Bad Man*, which is based on the true account of the torture and burning of a black man who was accused of murdering two whites.

Savage spent time at FAMU before moving to New York during the Harlem Renaissance, a period in the 1920s when black poets, educators, writers and artists articulated a distinctively black culture in the United States. Savage won wide acclaim for her life-sized, naturalistic sculptures of people, the most famous of which she named for the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Deirdre L. Bibby, head of the Art and Artifacts Collection of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture at The New York Public Library, will show slides of Savage's work and discuss her life.

The FAMU Concert Choir will perform "Lift Every Voice and Sing" at the first Saturday session as a tribute to the song's lyricist, James Weldon Johnson. The performance follows a talk on Johnson by Louis H. Pratt, chairman of the FAMU Department of Languages and Literature. Among Johnson's variety of works

were the novel *The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man* and an edited collection of spiritual oratory called *God's Trombones*. The session runs from 1-3 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Johnson and Savage were friends during the Harlem Renaissance, along with a fellow Floridian and another

important black writer, Zora Neale Hurston, whose most famous works were *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and *Mules and Men*. Hurston's writing is rich with folk humor and details of life in small-town Florida (English majors can read all about it in their handy *Norton Anthology*).



James Weldon Johnson, a major figure in the Harlem Renaissance.

At Saturday's 3-5 p.m. session, Tallahassee actress Eunice Saunders plans to recite a Hurston story in its original dialect, then tell the same story in an interpretation more easily recognizable to a contemporary audience. The contrast ought to be enlightening to anyone who struggled with local color writing in an American literature class.

Saturday night's final conference session will be more like a jam session, featuring a performance by cornetist and trumpeter Nathaniel "Nat" Adderley and FAMU music professor Lindsey Sarjeant.

If Nat Adderley's name sounds familiar, it's because he's the brother of saxophonist Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, the innovative jazz composer and Tallahassee native. Sarjeant and Adderley will play some Cannonball Adderley tunes Saturday night, including "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," which won a Grammy in 1967.

Beside the presentations on the artists and performances of music, art, drama and literature, the conference will feature



Daniel "Chappie" James was a four star general

speakers on educator Mary McLeod Bethune, a founder of Bethune-Cookman College; The Rev. Charles H. Pearce, "Father of the A.M.E. Church in Florida;" and Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr., one of the U.S. Air Force's first black pilots, who became a four-star general.

For more information on the conference schedule, call the FAMU Department of Visual Arts, Humanities and Theatre at 599-3161 or 599-3132. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday night sessions take place from 8-10 p.m. at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre on the FAMU campus. The Saturday afternoon sessions run from 1-5 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 501 W. Orange Ave.

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Così up to a little Mozart opera at FSU

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

The first time Daniel Weeks heard Mozart's comical *Così Fan Tutte* he caused a slight commotion.

"I was in a library and I almost died laughing," said Weeks, a Florida State University graduate student majoring in voice performance. "There were several people around and it was kinda embarrassing."

Tonight at FSU's Opperman Hall, Weeks will in turn make the audience hysterical, when he performs the role of Ferrando—a soldier—in *Così Fan Tutte*.

The opera, which is set in the 18th century, opens with Ferrando and fellow soldier Guglielmo having a heated argument with an older bachelor who insists that women are incapable of being faithful. The two soldiers adamantly contend that their girlfriends would never betray them. The two make a wager with the old cynical man to test their mates' true love.

The soldiers pretend to go away, but remain around disguising themselves as romantic foreign strangers.

The women do not recognize their lovers and are egged-on to cheat on their boyfriends by the flirtatious maid Despina—portrayed by FSU graduate student Heide Holcomb—who disguises herself and is part of the scam.

"I encourage them to date as many men as they can while they can," said Holcomb, a voice performance major. "I'm Ms. Know-It-All and I know everything about men that there is to know and I think they should know."

The 201-year-old opera is a great commentary on life and love, according to Weeks.

"The important message is that not only women but men can be fickle in love," he said. "It makes the audience wonder: 'Are the feelings you feel really true love or something else?'"

"Everyone has at sometime felt really strongly in love or passionate about a certain cause and the test of time will prove or disprove the sincerity of those feelings."

It's ironic that the opera's libretto that deals bluntly with the issues of sexuality, seduction, rape and infidelity was written by Lorenzo da Ponte, a clergyman. People of the 18th century were not quite prepared to deal with da Ponte's frankness so therefore it was not successfully received until the mid-1900s.

The audience should receive the opera well because it is in English and by playing in Opperman Hall—which has less than 500 seats. The performance is in the exact type of setting it was originally designed for.

But FSU Opera Director Lincoln Clark said the setting isn't the only thing that should impress audience members.

"This opera has some of the greatest, most elegant and refined music Mozart's ever composed," Clark said. "It's more mature and involved than his other two Italian operas—*The Marriage Of Figaro* and *Don Giovanni*. It is very funny . . . and (the audience) should come away with a warm feeling of understanding about human nature."

Conveying that understanding to the viewers will be the task of the singers, but conductor Douglas Fisher has had the job of assuring the message comes across clearly.

Fisher, an FSU graduate in his second semester as a faculty member, had the responsibility of coaching the vocalists, rehearsing the orchestra and conducting them throughout the live performances.

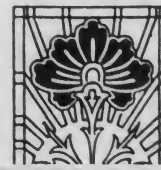
For Fisher, who is the opera department's vocal coach, the chance to do Mozart is always a special affair because of the glamour of the music.

"It's one of his master works," Fisher said. "It's a score that is full of beautiful music that has everything a great opera should have."

FSU School of Music faculty member Larry Gerber, who will the lead role of Ferrando March 8 and 10, said the performance will be a treat for the audience and himself. His character will go through a transformation because of the scheme played on his lover.

"At first it's a difficult task and goes against his honesty but then he gets into the fun of acting out this crazy role and from there it becomes easier," Gerber said. "From honest and sincere, he becomes a wild and flamboyant Albanian."

Così Fan Tutte will run tonight through March 10 at Opperman Hall. All performances are at 8 p.m. except the March 10 show at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$12 general public. For more information call 644-6500. Tickets will also be at the door, if available.



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FAMU plays 'out'

BY PAUL COHNATZER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MONROE—Willie Booker knew it would be tough for his Florida A&M squad to beat Northeast Louisiana in Ewing Coliseum.

But he didn't think it would be nearly impossible.

"If we'd of been in heaven, we couldn't have beat them," Booker said after the Indians had crushed his Rattlers 87-63 before 7,500 fans to complete a 14-0 mark this season at their home court.

"NLU played well. They ran their plays to perfection," Booker said.

The Indians, 25-7, earned themselves a spot in the NCAA Tournament with the "play-in" game victory. FAMU ends its season at 17-14 and one game away from the NAAs for the third time in four years.

For the first six minutes, however, the Rattlers played in paradise. Kelvin Daniels scored seven points and Reggie Finney added six of his 20 as the Rattlers struck out to 17-8 lead at the 14:06 mark against a sluggish Indians' squad.

"We were not aggressive enough when we started out," NLU Coach Mike Vining said.

"We were a little tight," Indians guard Anthony Jones said.

Jones reflected the Indians problems. Jones, who had a game-high 21 points, missed his first three shots and took an early seat on the bench while the Rattlers built their lead. But Jones returned to the game around the first half's 9:00 mark and immediately turned things around.

He scored 12 points in the next five minutes to start a 38-14 run that gave the Indians a 46-31 halftime lead. In his spurt were three dunks, including a 360 degree monster slam that turned on ESPN's Dick Vitale and the Indians' crowd.

"The crowd took us out of our offense," Rattler point guard Kenny Davis said. "Every time they made a basket they just got louder and we couldn't hear each other."

"The crowd really got to us. They made it tough to play and we got out of wack," Finney said.

While Jones turned it up a notch on offense the Indians' press started to take a toll.

"The pressure wasn't the toughest we've faced. But it did have an effect and we started playing animal ball," Booker said. "Only Finney came to play, and we only played well for about 10 minutes."

Paul Cohnatzer is Sports Editor of the Pow Wow, Northeast Louisiana St.'s school newspaper.

Rattlerettes ready to host tournament

BY JAMES EZEILO

STAFF WRITER

To say that any one person is responsible for the 15-12 record of the Florida A&M women's basketball team would be unfair. Yet the work done by Rattlerette Coach Claudette Farmer has been more than noticed by the masses.

Farmer, in her first year at FAMU, has taken her team to a fourth-place standing in the New South Womens Athletic Conference, despite a roster of only eight players.

Farmer, who also played for FAMU from 1976-79 under the leadership of Mickey Clayton, feels strongly about the course she would like to see the team take. She believes the team has the ability to

climb into more challenging competition.

"The team has not demonstrated what they are capable of," Farmer said. "We need a larger roster, but it has to contain talent to not only improve the team but to also challenge the players we already have."

Tonight at Gaither Gym the Rattlerettes face Georgia State in round one of the NSWAC Tournament. Georgia State, 7-20, is seeded fifth.

For the Rattlerettes to win they must make a strong effort to post up and work the inside. FAMU needs to come down the court with the kind of fire they generate on defense.

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"If we'd of been in heaven, we couldn't have beat them ... NLU played well. They ran their plays to perfection."

—FAMU Coach Willie Booker

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FSU tries for three-peat over USC

BY RICH McCRARY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

A lot of people might look at tonight's game between Florida State and South Carolina as an easy win for the Seminoles. After all, FSU's already beat the Gamecocks twice this year.

But don't try to tell Seminole Coach Pat Kennedy that as his team takes on South Carolina in first-round Metro Conference action at Roanoke, Virg.

Sounds like hype. But Kennedy's serious. "I think we got the most difficult draw in the tournament," Kennedy said. "And I'm not just saying that to build up the game."

The Seminoles won 81-80 in overtime at South Carolina and then defeated the Gamecocks 70-59 just last Saturday at the Civic Center.

"I think we got the most difficult draw."

—FSU Coach Pat Kennedy

Kennedy knows how difficult a third win will be.

"It's tough to beat a team three times in a year," Kennedy said. "But it's especially hard to beat the same team in a week."

Kennedy bases that statement on two reasons: one is that the Gamecocks are a talented club, and the second is that he's worried about how

mentally prepared his team will be.

"It's human nature for our guys to look past them," Kennedy said. "We have to pound it into them that South Carolina is capable of winning."

The Gamecocks, 19-11 overall and 5-9 in the Metro Conference, are reeling with six losses in their last seven games. Meanwhile, the Seminoles, 17-10 and 9-5, have won six of seven and four straight Metro games.

South Carolina has talent, especially guard Jo Jo English and forward Joe Rhett. But Kennedy is still wary of Gamecock 7-footer Jeff Roulston.

"He hurt us in the first game with his size,

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Perez stars as FSU clobbers Cards

BY RICH McCRARY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State hasn't been known for its power-laden baseball teams in recent years, but Ball State probably isn't all that convinced.

The Seminoles pounded out 18 hits, including seven of the extra-base variety, in Wednesday's 17-2

victory over the Cardinals at Howser Stadium.

The win moved second-ranked FSU to 14-3 and dropped the Cardinals to 0-4.

FSU first baseman Eduardo Perez and left fielder Chris Roberts each homered for the second straight day, driving in four runs apiece to

lead the way.

"We have been aggressive and disciplined at the plate recently," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "That's why we are scoring so many runs."

Seminole freshman John Wasdin, 1-0, got the win in his first start, giving up two runs over five innings

while striking out six.

"Wasdin definitely got his feet wet today," Martin said. "He wasn't locating some pitches as well as he can, but he'll improve on that."

The big lead also gave Martin the opportunity to give his bullpen

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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Few people relish a challenge the way you do! Your enthusiasm for hard work is bolstered by a clear vision of what you hope to accomplish. Seize a golden opportunity to promote your personal interests in July. Although romance may be stormy at times, you and your mate gradually develop a deeper, more fulfilling relationship. Business prospects are brightest next November. Be careful not to slack off over the winter holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis pro Ivan Lendl, actor Daniel J. Travanti, photographer Lord Snowdon, auto racer Janet Guthrie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to an upbeat day! By evening, you will know the satisfaction of having won an important battle of wits. Domestic affairs require patience. Be willing to compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A member of the opposite sex is the major factor in a personal decision you make today. A career choice is involved. You resolve to forge an important alliance. Repay old debts and favors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek the advice of your old friends. They may be able to shed new light on how you should proceed. Good luck is your secret ally. Beneficial changes are in the wind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected developments can slow progress. Stick to the tried-and-true. Someone you have long admired will contact you. Count on close friends to go to bat for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A decision could be taken out of your hands. An influential associate will be sympathetic. Concentrate on taking care

of a family obligation. Preventive safety measures are worth the cost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exercise special caution when handling money. Temporary problems with your mate can be easily resolved if you are tactful. Wait a while before trying to contact a prominent friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to pinch pennies now, especially where household purchases are concerned. Your creative juices will flow freely this afternoon. You make a dynamic impression on someone special!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New trends denote a welcome financial development. Travel could give you the opportunity to accomplish several aims at one time. Be a good-will ambassador to your colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): High spirits make this a day to remember. The telephone plays an important role in business affairs. Stay in touch with your associates. Spend more quality time with offspring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shifting priorities cause changes in your basic plan. This is a highly sensitive time for romance; be conservative. Seize an opportunity to sow seeds for future financial security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Progressive projects are favored at work. Make long-range plans and put any extra money into a savings account. A yen for exciting romance could lead you in a new direction. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let fear of failure prevent you from trying new things. Take any setbacks in stride. Your day is coming! A friend tries to wangle an invitation to a special event.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tia Paschal hit two free throws in the waning moments to help Florida State's women's basketball team hold on for a 54-53 victory over South Carolina in the final of the Metro Conference tournament at Louisville, Kent. The Lady Seminoles, 24-6, receive an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament with the win. The Lady Gamecocks, 22-8, had a chance to tie it after Paschal hit the free throws, the score at 54-51. However, South Carolina got just two points on its final possession, failing then to call a timeout. FSU's Wanda Burns, who had 15 points, was named the tournament's MVP.

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but we contained him here," Kennedy said. "They're also a very good jump shooting team, as good as any team in the Metro in that area."

The Seminoles rely, as usual, on the play of second-team Metro selections Doug Edwards and Michael Polite and hope that Aubry Boyd has a good shooting game.

"Our goal is to win the Metro," Kennedy said. "And the only way we can do that is to take it one game at a time."

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some work as Tim Davis and Kenny Robinson each pitched two innings.

"Davis and Robinson were scheduled to pitch two innings each no matter what," Martin said. "They did a very nice job today."

While the Seminoles have been hitting the ball well lately, Martin would rather see his club improve in other areas.

"FSU baseball isn't about hitting the ball out of the park," Martin said. "Pitching and defense are what win games."

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Rattlerettes advance in tourney (see page 21)

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Seminole takes FSU elections

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Who says trees don't walk? Heather Van Sice was walking to the union Thursday in her apple tree costume. It's not even Halloween!

Unofficial results of the Florida State University student body president elections show Seminole Party candidates Brian Philpot and Yvonne McGhee handily defeating his two opponents.

"I'm happy and surprised at the same time," Philpot said Thursday. "I'm thankful for the party and the students giving me a chance."

The votes were hand counted Wednesday night and showed Philpot winning with 56 percent of ballots cast, despite entering the race at the last minute. Philpot replaced Peter Collins, the original Seminole candidate, Sunday after Collins withdrew from the race because he did not have the required 2.0 grade point average.

The preliminary results show Jon Lammers and Jason Shipp of the Monarchy Party taking about 24 percent of the vote, while Jeanne Bolin and Darolyn Mihm of the newly formed Renegade Student's Party

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Activist says Lincoln doctor was forced to resign

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A doctor's resignation from the Lincoln neighborhood health center last Friday has sparked an outcry from a local activist and an inquiry from Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

Dr. Tina Williams, a family practitioner at the health clinic who

said she had an "excellent rapport" with her mostly indigent patients, quit last Friday rather than be transferred to the facility's main unit.

Williams said the decision to transfer her was made because of disputes between her and the clinic's nursing supervisor.

Musa Jugger, a community activist in Tallahassee, said earlier

this week he's upset by what he said was Williams' forced resignation.

Williams is black, and Jugger noted that another black doctor at the clinic had earlier resigned from the same position. He said the clinic needs a black doctor for the neighborhood's predominantly black residents.

"Never have I known of two black

doctors in the same area being fired," Jugger said Tuesday night. "Very seldom do we get general practitioners to come into public health anyway."

Jugger said residents in the Lincoln neighborhood who frequent the clinic called him when they learned of Williams' resignation. He said 95 percent of the

neighborhood's residents are black and had a good relationship with Williams.

"They were very comfortable here," Jugger said. "It's politics and we don't have time to play politics."

Williams said that when she arrived at the Lincoln Center public health unit officials admitted

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Student committee says Lick is best

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

A student search committee for Florida State University's next president recently named Dale Lick, president of the University of Maine, as its top choice.

"When we had lunch with Dale Lick, he pretty much blew everybody else out of the water," sophomore Laurel Provitola, chair of the student search committee, said Thursday night. "He had an incredible amount of charisma... and he seemed to show the most student concern out of all the candidates."

The state Board of Regents will decide Monday who will replace outgoing FSU President Bernard Sliger. Lick is one of five finalists named by a Board of Regents search committee for the post.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs at the University of Maine, backed the committee's impression of Lick as being

student-oriented.

"He's always been a strong advocate of student services. He's made it possible for us to provide a much more

elaborate set of offerings for students," Rideout said in a phone interview from Orono, Maine.

Lick, 53, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1958 and 1959, and his doctorate from the University of California Riverside in 1965. He was president of Georgia Southern College for eight years before taking over as president at the University of Maine.

Provitola said the student search committee favored Lick because he showed "a lot of

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Dale Lick

Sorority officials, FSU police differ on complaint filing time

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

Although the Florida State University Police Department said more than two weeks ago that seven sororities had called and requested that a Tallahassee photographer be banned from their properties, officials from several of those sororities say they did not make those requests until last week.

The FSU police would not release the sororities' names to the *Flambeau*, but the photographer, Vincent Hobbs, obtained them from the police Feb. 27.

Several presidents of those sororities again said they had not contacted the police and had not requested that a "trespassing warning" be issued against Hobbs and his friend, Greg Donald.

Instead, one president said she requested a ban after the police had called and suggested it, several others said they agreed to one after

being contacted by Panhellenic officials who were formulating a joint request. Those contacts, they all said, were made last week.

Hobbs and Donald, who are black, say the police actions are racially motivated—charges which FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley denies.

Handley said Sunday he didn't know why there is a discrepancy between what police say and what sorority officials say.

After Hobbs and Donald were banned from campus Feb. 19, FSU police officials said seven sororities had contacted them and requested that the two also be banned from their properties.

Although the two men were never charged with a crime or arrested, FSU police took action against Hobbs, who has recently done free-lance work for the *Flambeau*, and Donald for

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Concealed weapon

A man carrying a 10-inch knife was arrested Wednesday near the Conradi building on the Florida State University campus, FSU police department spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

An off-duty FSU police officer on his way home at 4:30 p.m. noticed a man who was "acting suspicious" near the Conradi building. The officer called a uniformed officer to the area and both of them asked to see the suspect's identification, Handley said.

The suspect, 25-year-old John Bouts, could give no reason for being on campus.

"When the suspect reached back with his hand, the first officer observed a knife concealed under the subject's sweatshirt," Handley said.

Bouts, whose address is unknown, was charged with possession of a concealed weapon and taken to the

Leon County Jail. He is being held without bond.

Dog bite

An FSU student was bitten on the hand by a rottweiler in the FSU union courtyard Wednesday, Handley said.

The student, a 20-year-old who Handley refused to identify, was walking by the dog when she was bitten on the hand.

The attack was apparently unprovoked, but the dog may have been protecting its puppy nearby. The dog, which was owned by a 23-year-old student, was on a short leash at the time of the incident.

"There was nothing deliberate on the owner's part," Handley said. "No charges are being entertained at this time."

The injured student was treated at the university health center and released. The dog has all the proper inoculations, but it has been quarantined for 10 days as a precaution.

IN BRIEF

FSU FORENSICS holds the FSU Seminole Classic, a competitive speech and debate tournament, today through Sunday in the business and Dittenbaugh buildings. For more info call 644-2283.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL holds a 5-K run for the rain forest tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Tully Gym. For more info call 644-2442.

THE FSU WOMEN'S STUDIES INTERNATIONAL OFFICE presents an international student panel on "Women and Islam: A Global Perspective" today at 2:30 in 314-15 union ballroom. For more info call 644-9514.

BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER meets Sunday at 2:30 in 305 FSU union. For more info call 681-9499. For more info call 681-9499.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a meeting tonight at 6 in 320 new union. Dr. Ashburn Searcy will speak. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU BABA'I CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 322 union. For more info call 575-4097.

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL holds the Greek Week Olympiad today at 2 on the intramural fields, and the Greek Week Dance-a-Thon today from 12 to 8 p.m. at the Late Night Library. For more info call 224-9805.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER announces to teachers: registration for a bird's eye view of the center is closed. If you registered in advance and have questions call 912-377-4408. The center holds a celebration of the inter-relationships in nature Sunday from 2:30 to 5 with Claude Stephens. Wear field clothes and walking shoes; binoculars optional. Fee is \$4 for friends; \$7 for non-members; children, half-price.

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THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds International Cafe today from 11:30 to 2:30 in the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Avenue. For more info call 576-2480.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA holds spring rush at 8 today at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street. For more info call 386-4783.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT sponsors "Safe Sex on the Beach," featuring Suzi Landolphi and music by Slapstick from 11 until 5 Saturday at the Seminole Reservation. For more info call 644-1811.

THE TCC CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting today at 4:15 in the TCC cafeteria. For more info call 575-8859.

THERE'S A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL tonight honoring International Women's Day from 6 to 7 in front of the old Capitol. For more info call 942-6597.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS holds an open house for the college of human sciences from 10 until noon in 212 Sandels building. For more info call 942-8028.

SMITH HALL GOVERNMENT holds a "Mid-semester Blues Jam" at the Smith Hall lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more info call 644-2319.

BETA ALPHA PSI holds volunteer income tax assistance today from 1:30 to 3:45 in 214 old union. For more info call 386-1530.

THE FSU TARPON CLUB holds its 54th annual home show tonight and Saturday night at 8 at the Montgomery Gym Pool. For more info call 644-7902.

PHI BETA SIGMA AND DELTA SIGMA THETA hold a picnic Saturday at the FSU union amphitheater from 12 to 3. For more info call 656-1204.

THE FLORIDA A&M OFFICE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION holds a minority male conference today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Perry Paige building, Room 300. For more info call 599-3343.

STAMMTISCH meets every Friday at Hutton's Deli at 5.

CORRECTION

• It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's issue that Larry Gerber will play Ferrando in the FSU opera department's production of Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," on March 8 and 10. The correct dates are March 7 and 9. Daniel Weeks performs Ferrando March 8 and 10.

• Due to wrong information given to the *Flambeau* Tuesday night, it was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's *Flambeau* that there would be a runoff for the title of King of Orange and Green at Florida A&M University. Leon Rogers won the title Tuesday night and there will be no runoff.

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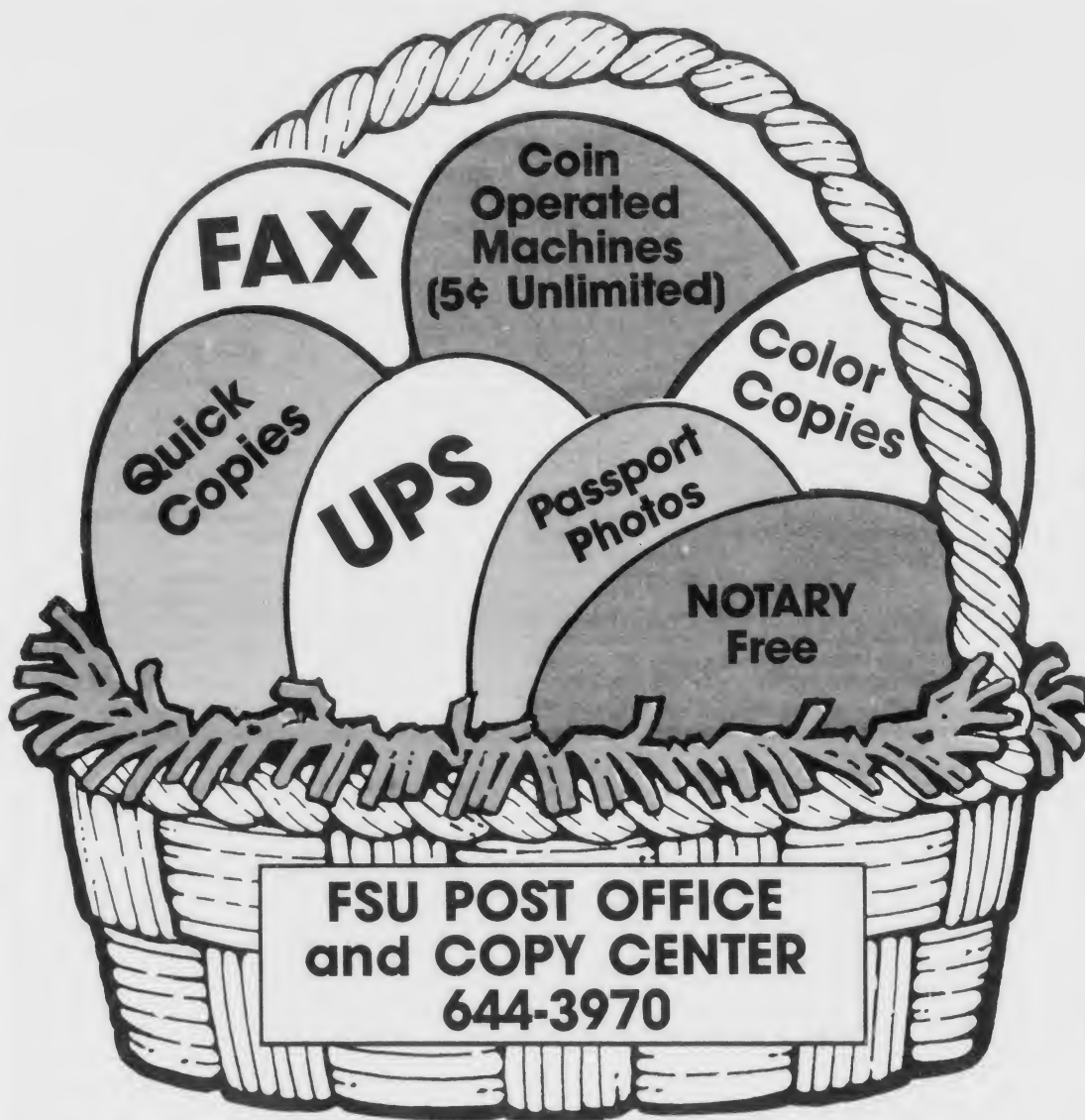
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Some think the Legislature is no place for women

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Yeah, Senate President Gwen Margolis bangs the gavel good as any man. And she has that great "you-talking-to-ME?" look raising those skinny Faye Dunaway eyebrows—a necessary talent for surviving the roccoco stupidities of government. But, ace role model that Margolis is, the Florida Legislature is still a boys' club. Full of boys. Boys who act like they think that a woman's place is in the home, not the House. Or the Senate.

You could say the Florida Senate is the only palace in the world where the queen stands guard over a positive orgy of hand pumping, shoulder-slapping, Clyde's-hanging male bonding.

In order to beat off the pesky Republicans, swarming after the presidency like swamp mosquitoes after exposed flesh, Margolis had to confederate with the good-ole-boyish likes Pat Thomas of Quincy and Vince Bruner, Dempsey Barron's pallid heir, giving choice committee assignments to them and their ilk. Except for Sherry Walker, herself a good-ole-girl, senate women got the traditional cosmetic committees like Community Affairs and Governmental Operations, Not Rules, Not Appropriations. Not the real power.

It's even worse in the House, now an annex of the Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center. Women have got the sort of committees, dealing with education and health care, that reinforce choice stereotypes of femininity. When Elaine Gordon was Speaker Pro Tem, you felt feminism was on the agenda. Now it's as though Florida—in common with the rest of war-happy, missile-obsessed America—wants desperately to return to a

time when men were men and women were silent and supportive.

To help steer us lucky citizens back to those golden days, the Florida Legislature is doing its part to reassert traditional gender divisions. In the Criminal Justice Committee the other day, Sen. Larry Plummer, an undertaker by trade, raised the spectre of "gay bathhouses" in a lighthearted discussion of bordellos and prostitution in general. What was amusing about women in a "House of Ill Fame"—no doubt images of floozies with red feather boas and fishnet tights hanging out of windows hovered in the senators' minds—was suddenly unfunny. Male floozies aren't colorful, they're well disgusting.

All that pious noise about male hookers and the spread of AIDS is really an attack on homosexuality. If our lawmakers were so interested in safer sex, they'd do something about getting condoms to teenagers: boys and girls, gay and straight.

And in the Appropriations Committee yesterday morning, the members considered HB417 on ethics, chiefly sponsored by Rep. Fred Lippman, House majority leader, currently accused of sexually harassing an aide.

If the members felt a sharp thrust of irony, you couldn't tell. The Lippman-Kathie Jennings case is sordid, foul and ugly in so many ways. Lippman and Ken Sarvis, also accused of harassing Jennings, are resorting to the kind of defense that

The Florida Legislature is a kind of jumped-up Boy Scout Troop with a musketeer mentality. A woman talking sexual harassment is a threat. Pretty well any woman who does a job without being a belle, an angel, a mother or kitten is a threat.

COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL

puts you in mind of the Pikes accused of gang-raping a young woman at Florida State in 1988. While maintaining the monkish purity of their own conduct, they want you to believe that she is, of course, a slut. You can't rape a slut any more than you can sexually harass one. *They all want it!*

The "evidence," found in the lurid depositions of various worthies, sounds like it has more to do with low-grade, amateurish fantasies than it does with reality. There are sophomorically pornographic tales of alleged "unnatural practices" on car hoods behind Sid's Lounge (a traditional scene of Tallahassee debauchery), prurient hearsay and innuendo. Whatever the truth of the charges against Lippman and Sarvis,

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LETTERS

Double standard

Editor:

Our leaders rely on force and violence as the basis of foreign and domestic policies. We sold Hussein the weapons he used against Kuwait, Saudia Arabia and Israel. Hussein is a convenient enemy for the U.S. military welfare industry. Next, manufacturers will want *all* our tax dollars for their subsidized weapons systems. Instead of subsidizing solar power we kill for oil kings.

Bush is in bed with dictators and monarchs. There is nothing patriotic or honorable about supporting this war. It only divides those who wave flags and willingly support the killing of innocent people against those who despise war and violence.

President Bush was set up in Texas years ago by the Kuwaitis. His son was set up in Bahrain by the favor of the Kuwaiti king. So this war is the President's way of paying back an old, old favor. This deception is typical of Bush. Bush also lies about the war on drugs. President Bush uses eyedrops that contain THC to treat his glaucoma. The President enjoys the medical benefits of marijuana while

simultaneously increasing funding for a war against marijuana. So when Bush calls for suspending your constitutional rights to fight his drug war, remember the source applies a double standard: one for leaders and another for people.

What are you prowarriors going to do for an enemy after this? Maybe the weapons we are giving Hafez al-Assad, the dictator in Syria right now, will turn against our beloved kings in the future.

War is no solution. It takes more courage to solve problems nonviolently than with force. War is an aberration of peace.

Erick Highum

Suck it up

Editor:

In reference to James Waaaa Wilson's commentary: Did he sign an enlistment agreement? Did he speak an oath of duty and honor? Did he get paid for his drills? Is he still getting paid now? I'm sure the answer to all the above questions is "yes" since there has been no draft for years. Suck it up REMF, you'll live.

Sgt. John E. Condo
Fla. Army Nat'l Guard

Narrow friendship

Editor:

Over several years there has been a comment or two made by proponents of a multi-cultural education focus, possibly as a requirement on the three campuses. But if you will look at the catalogs of classes you will notice the focus is Western or European influence and there it ends. How is the public at large to obtain a multi-cultural ethic or interest or value system if FSU, TCC and FAMU do not coordinate a multi-cultural program that addresses a combination of languages in conjunction with the human or cultural sides of histories of regions unrepresented at the present time?

I would like to see historiographical histories introduced on the three campuses and introductory courses on culture. As I look through the catalogs of courses I do not see a fair representation of the human histories (this does not mean a history of military conquest or battles) of Latin America, Africa and Asia, but rather Greek, Roman and Napoleonic courses and some on North American government and United States history. A narrow friendship.

Marjorie L. Wright

Kuralt comes to town Monday

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt is on the road again and will be stopping off in Tallahassee Monday.

Kuralt, who has been in the television news business since the '50s, will speak at 7:30 Monday night at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. His speech is titled "America Behind the Headlines" and may prove to be an interesting and timely topic said Karen Moore, of the Center for Professional Development, which is sponsoring the lecture.

"I believe he's going to be talking, not only about current events, but also what it's like to be a journalist on the road for 30 years," she said.

Kuralt, who is the third speaker in FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series, will also have an open question-and-answer session at CPD from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's a wonderful opportunity . . . to have a more personal opportunity to interact with the speaker," Moore said.

Not only has Kuralt received 10 Emmy Awards for his efforts, he has written several books including his latest, *On the Road*, which has appeared on best seller lists.

FSU student government, which donated \$10,000 to the three-series lecture, is the largest single supporter of the speeches, according to Student Body President Trev Traviesa.

"I'm especially excited because it's this time in our country," Traviesa said. "Anytime you can get a major journalist here to discuss national issues it's great because they have direct insights to those issues."

Another contributor is Tallahassee Community College.

"I think Kuralt goes beyond the glitz and superficiality of broadcast journalism," said Marshall Miller, assistant to TCC's president. "I think he's a good observer to the American scene. I think he'll bring some good insight to what's going on in the nation."

Kuralt speak in the civic center at 7:30 Monday night. The event is free to all FSU, TCC, FSU Developmental Research School (grades 9-12), Leon County public school (grades 8-12) and Maclay High School students with a validated ID. Public admission is \$14 for reserved seating, \$9 for general admission and \$6.50 for senior citizens 62 and over.

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conducting what they said were illegal activities. The two men had visited several sorority houses looking for models for a swimsuit video they were planning to make.

The police rescinded the campus ban Feb. 25.

Chi Omega President Ann Purcell said that although her sorority was on the list given to Hobbs by the FSU police, she did not call the police or request a ban and did not know of any other sorority officials who would have done so without notifying her.

She said FSU police contacted her early last week and told her they were no longer investigating Hobbs and Donald. She said they asked her if the sorority wanted the men banned from their property. After consulting with sorority advisers, she told the police yes.

"We really didn't want people coming in and out unless they were FSU-related," she said Saturday. "It's just easier to keep them from coming back than to worry about whether they should or should not be coming back."

Several other sorority presidents on the police list also said they had not requested any kind of ban from the police, but that they had agreed last week to a Panhellenic initiative jointly requesting such action.

"From the bulletin, that was enough to scare me," said Alpha Delta Pi President Yvette Cromer about her response to the Panhellenic proposal. She was referring to a "Suspicious Persons" bulletin with Hobbs' and Donald's names on it that was issued by police to sororities on Feb. 19.

Panhellenic President Mary Robinson said the

organization initiated the proposal for safety reasons.

"It's so dangerous letting people they don't know into the sorority houses," she said last week.

She said she did not know how many sororities had been contacted by Panhellenic, or how many had agreed to the request. She referred further questions to Panhellenic adviser Miriam Nicklaus.

Nicklaus said she had contacted FSU police with her concerns about Hobbs and Donald, and they suggested the trespassing warning. She would answer no further questions.

Handley said Sunday he did not know about any Panhellenic initiative.

According to a full report on the investigation released by FSU police Thursday, Nicklaus told the police "she had polled more than half the houses and they all wanted the suspects banned from the houses." The report says that a list of those sororities has not yet been submitted to the police.

According to the police, warnings requested by the sororities can only be rescinded by the sororities, and violating those warnings would be grounds for arrest.

The names and titles of officials who allegedly complained about Hobbs and Donald were not included in the report. After a *Flambeau* reporter asked Handley earlier this week why the names of those who complained were not included, a note was added to it that reads: "Officers and housemothers of the above named Sororities, sic, requested that a T.P.W. be given to Hobbs and Donald."

At one point, the report says seven sororities complained and requested a ban. At another point, it says four requested a ban. Handley said he didn't know why there was a discrepancy.

"It may have been a typo," he said Thursday.

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the tribe is joining together to punish Kathie Jennings for speaking out, maybe even for being a woman who does not hide her sexuality in the first place. But if she's a liar, why buy her off and try to silence her?

The Florida Legislature is a kind of jumped-up Boy Scout Troop with a musketeer mentality. A woman talking sexual harassment is a threat. Pretty well any woman who does a job without being a belle, an angel, a mother or a kitten is a threat. Watch a committee

meeting. See who gets to speak. See who gets listened to. Yesterday, Rep. Elaine Gordon was making an important point about turkeys' special local projects and what would and would not get heard in her subcommittee. Down the end of the table, Rep. Rudy Garcia, who looks like one of the chorus boys in "Springtime for Hitler," was making so much noise sticking his nose into the necks of various fellow committee members, laughing, talking that you couldn't hear her. Gordon carried on. No doubt she used to.

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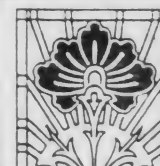


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Resignation

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ongoing problems with the clinic's nursing supervisor. When Williams came in, the administrators removed the nursing supervisor and replaced her with Pat Sneads "against her will," according to Williams.

Immediately, problems developed at the health clinic between she and Sneads, Williams said. She wouldn't elaborate.

"I found it difficult to work with

the nursing supervisor," Williams said earlier this week. "We disagreed on certain issues."

Williams said that because the clinic's administrators had already removed one head nurse, they preferred to transfer her instead of Snead.

"The administrators said 'We've already transferred one nurse, we don't want to have a problem with another, so we're going to transfer you out.'"

Arthur Cooper, head administrator of the county health clinic, would not comment on the situation. He said the health unit's policy doesn't allow comment on

personnel decisions. But he added that the decision to transfer Williams had nothing to do with a conflict between Williams and Sneads.

"The decision to transfer Dr. Williams was not based directly on any particular relationship with any particular staff," he said.

Sneads refused Thursday to give her perspective of any difficulties she and Williams may have had, instead referring the *Flambeau* to a clinic spokesperson.

County Commissioner Anita Davis, who acts as a liaison between the commission and the public health unit, said Thursday she

asked Williams to write a formal letter explaining her view of the situation. Davis will address complaints from the public after reading the letter.

"It would be in the best interest of everyone if we sit down and resolve this. We have to deal with this in a professional way," she said.

Davis, who met with Cooper Thursday, said that if Williams wants an investigation of the incident the county will examine the situation.

"If she asks for it then we have to give it to her," she said. "I have to determine whether it was a forced resignation."

Seminole

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captured 20 percent.

Official results will not be made available until Monday, according to Tanya Fair, FSU supervisor of elections.

Belin said her party did well

considering its low profile.

"I'm happy that we could get the amount of support that we got," said Belin. "We will contribute to working with the university students and you will see us around in the fall for the (student) senate elections."

Neither Lammers or his running mate could be reached for comment

Thursday.

Philpot said he is looking forward to being student body president and working with the Florida Student's Association this summer. FSA is a committee made up of all nine state university student body presidents that lobbies on behalf of Florida students.

"I'm ready to go in with FSA,"

said Philpot.

He said he opposes Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposal of a 20-percent tuition increase for in-state students and 25-percent for out-of-state students. He said the maximum he would support would be five percent and 10 percent for in-state and out-of-state students respectively, which is what FSA has proposed.

Lick

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enthusiasm and vision for Florida State." She added that the committee was also impressed by his emphasis on academics.

Many of the student search committee's 16 members chose Lick based on interviews with him and with some of his colleagues. The

committee's priorities, according to Provitola, were students' concerns, academic and management experiences and successes in fundraising.

Student Body President Trey Traviesa, who sat on a university search committee that included professors and administrators, said he favored Lick because he seemed to have a good grip on what's best for the university. He also said he was impressed by Lick's management during severe budget cuts in Maine last year.

The student committee sent its recommendation to the BOR last week. But BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the board discourages outside groups from endorsing candidates because they can appear to interfere with the decision-making process.

"This is not a political endorsement project," Riordan said. "We try not to be swayed by an endorsement. Narrowing it to one might even be less helpful, because suppose someone else is appointed?"

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Expanded Entertainment proves good animation is still around

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It is easy to think that no good animation has been produced in years, but this is not true. What is true is that producing worthwhile animation is expensive and difficult. The company Expanded Entertainment is trying to change this.

Expanded Entertainment's new film anthology, *The Third Animation Celebration*, showing at Moore Auditorium tonight, is a veritable potpourri of visual excitement, featuring a multitude of varied styles of art and stories in animated shorts from the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, Canada, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and France.

Made as a complementary series to the company's artistic-oriented *International Tournee of Animation*, the *Animation Celebration* series provides an outlet for lighter works, emphasizing humor. This is not to say that the short films making up the feature lack artistry or depth, for they have both.

The variety of the pieces included using a mixture of animation mediums, such as clay, computer, drawing on paper, puppets, painting on glass and traditional cell animation. There are no two shorts even remotely alike (except for the two entries by Bill Plympton) and every one of them is good.

The short film range between a little over one-minute to 10-minutes in length, the longest being a Russian cartoon, "Welcome," based on a story by Dr. Seuss. Though using Suess' fable, the director, Alexei Karaev, choose to use a beautiful oil painting on glass



Your greatest personal ambitions are just a computer disk away in Sylvie Fefer's hilarious social commentary on society, "Personality Software," one of the film's in *The Third Animation Celebration* showing tonight at Moore Auditorium.

style that looks nothing like the author's work. The film is a humorous tale of a moose taken advantage of by his fellow woodland creatures, who have decided to make their homes in his antlers.

Mikhail Aldashin's "Poumse," produced in the same progressive studio, is a story told without dialogue about the role of clothes and merchandising in culture. Done in a cartoony style, the film is a madcap tale about a salesman bringing modern clothes to a primitive island and its effect on the inhabitants, human and animal.

Like an explosion of manic action and dazzling color, American John Kricfalusi's *Ren Hoek and Stimpy in "Big House Blues"* is a mind blowing humor extravaganza in the Warner Bros. tradition. Utilizing

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Deacon Lunchbox (above) and his poetry and social satire (above) will perform at the Downunder on Saturday night.

CALENDAR

OPAL FOXX QUARTET AND DEACON Lunchbox will be doing their thing Saturday night at 9:30 in the Downunder. The show, brought to you by your friends at Student Campus Entertainment, is free to FSU students with an ID, \$3 for all others.

KEITH SWEAT, JOHNNY GILL and Bell Biv DeVoe all in one concert? You bet! Catch it Sunday night at 7:30 at the Civic Center. Tickets are (hold on to your wallet) \$22.50. Call the box office at 222-0400 for more info.

BIG BEND DEAF SERVICE CENTER will hold a benefit at the Moon on Saturday night at 7 and 10. Featured will be Riverbreeze, Work for Hire, Pam Laws and Marvin Goldstein. Tickets are \$10. Call 385-2448 for more info.

TONIGHT AT THE GRAND FINALE: James Peterson! Saturday night: Zombie Birdhouse! Both shows start at 9:30. Call 599-9358 for more information.

TODAY IS INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S Day! At 2:30 p.m., there will be a panel discussion about "Islam And Women In A Global Perspective," in room 314/315 of the Union. There will also be a tree dedication at the union. At 7 p.m. is the International Student's Banquet in the Florida High Gymnasium. Saturday at Tully Gym will be the start of the 5K Run Walk for the Rainforest, and on Sunday at 7 p.m. there will be a dance performance by FSU students of dance in the Downunder.

TONIGHT IS THE CERTS U.S. College Comedy Competition in the Downunder. Sign-ups are at 8:30, showtime is at 9:30. It's free to FSU students with an ID, \$3 to all others.

THREE WAYS HOME IS PLAYING today at 2:30 and 8 and on

Saturday at the Lab Theatre, located at the corner of Copeland and Laffayette. Admission is free to all. Call 644-6488 for more info.

AUDITIONS FOR THE TALLAHASSEE Little Theatre's production of *Come Back To The Five And Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, are Sunday and Monday at 7:30, at T.L.T.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Chinese Music Ensemble can be heard tonight at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The concert is free to all.

THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY Friends of Old-Time Dance will hold a dance tonight with music by Allen Block and Friends tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center on Miccosukee Road. Call 422-0436 for more info.

THE FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY Orchestris Contemporary Dance Theatre will hold a dance concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre. Call 599-3135 for more info.

THE TENTH ANNUAL GRADUATE Symposium in Art History will take place today and Saturday in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. The first session is today at 3, and Saturday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Keynote speaker Jonathan Alexander will give his lecture tonight at 7. All events are free.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR the Eighth Annual Writing Awards. Entries should be typed, double spaced with a maximum length of 25 pages. Submit entries to David Kirby, 406 Williams Building.

Boys Next Door is sweet, sad and funny

BY KEITH TRALINS

STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, people laugh at other's misfortunes. Not maliciously—it's just that some things strike us as odd, or different. Sometimes we don't understand, and other times the misfortunes hit a little too close to home, and make us feel uncomfortable. So we laugh.

Such is the case with the Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *The Boys Next Door*, a bittersweet comedy about the all-too-realistic lives of the mentally disabled. Their situations are funny: the things they say, the things they do. But the sad fact of the matter is that these things do happen. There are people with problems—and they're not going to go away.

The Boys Next Door is the story of four men who share a house together, and Jack (Robert A. Roller), the person who takes care of them. Lucien (Donavin Dain Scott) and Norman (Jason Koch) are completely mentally deficient; Arnold (Alan Kagan) is an older man with a severe case of neurosis; Barry (Justing Becraft) is an emotionally unstable schizophrenic.

When we first meet them all, there doesn't seem to be much happening among them. There are only scenes of them living in their apartment or at work, with no real struggle going on. But as the play continues, each one confronts an obstacle that is threatening the way of life as they know it.

Lucien, who has the mental capacity of a 5-year-old, has been declared ineligible for state funds—somewhere along the way, somebody determined incorrectly that he was capable of going out into the real world completely on his own. Norman has to deal with his own sexuality and desire for his mate, something he finds growing with his attraction for Sheila (Ludy Goodson), a mentally disabled woman.

Barry faces a big problem. His father (Jim Ward) is coming in to town to visit him; a father who has never been there for him. Barry finds himself unable to deal with this new change, and in the long run takes a turn for the worse. Arnold has

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the least of problems to deal with, but at the same time his is the most lasting. He has to cope with people who take advantage of him, which adds to his own nervousness and neurosis.

Tossed in with all of this is Jack who not only has to help the others deal with their problems, but also has to deal with his own feelings of being unsuccessful and burned out trying to deal with the others.

As far as productions go, *The Boys Next Door* meets a reasonable level of success. The production I saw was the final dress rehearsal, and most of the problems with the show should be corrected, as they were mostly technical. The set is simple, yet realistic. The majority of the stage is the apartment where the four men live, and the downstage area and the wings are used for setting other places.

The performances are, for the most part, pretty strong and believable, but a few are worth mentioning. Scott's portrayal of Lucien is by far the best of the show. His entire performance is consistent and realistic. His honesty hits where it counts.

Kagan's performance as Arnold is also very thorough. He is filled with life and energy and has a strong sense of identity. Roller's Jack also has some nice moments. He delivers a few monologues out to the audience that show him as a real person, trying to keep his head above the water, but still being drowned by the inevitable overflow of pressure. Goodson's portrayal of Sheila and Ward's Mr. Klemper are also noteworthy as very well done.

The Boys Next Door play at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, and runs tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. It continues next week from Thursday till Saturday at 8, and again next Sunday at 2. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students. Call 224-8474 for more information.

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Former Tallahassee native Hal 'shows' up at The Warehouse

JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

After taking a 10-year round trip that included stops in New York and Philadelphia, musician Hal Shows is finally back where he started: Tallahassee.

Shows, who plays the Warehouse on Gaines Street Friday night, began his career in 1980 as a founding member of the famous and now-defunct band Persian Gulf. After about three years of playing around the limited Tallahassee circuit, the band decided a move to the more lucrative Philadelphia area was in their best interests. So off they went.



Former Tallahasseean Hal Shows

And right they were. A year after setting up shop in the Liberty City, the band put out a critically acclaimed album, *Changing the Weather*. The album featured songs such as "Living in the Free World," which craftily works subtle social themes into a rather perky tune.

The call to travel came again in 1986, when the band decided to take it 95 even further—up to the dying Northeastern hell-hole, New York City. With the release of *Persian Gulf: The Movie*, the band was once again warmly received by New York's snooty arts media. But as things go, the band members began yearning for individual direction. In 1988, they called it quits.

"In a band, you tend to develop a style that's hard to break out of. And I was ready for some fresh sounds . . . to try and write different things," Shows said in a recent phone interview.

Remaining in New York, he produced his first solo effort, 1988's *Birthday Suit*, an apt title for a musician's new beginning or rebirth, if you will. With songs like the beachy, detective show backdrop, acid rock medley "Black, Black (no trade back)," Shows has definitely found a new path to tread. Also demonstrative of Shows newfound freedom is the haunting lamentation "Hindsight" and the sly, Latin undertoned song "Morales Died," which is impressive in its juxtaposition of cheeriness and mournful tone.

Now back in Tallahassee, Shows has formulated a concept that he hopes will allow him to maintain his spiritualistic and artistic individuality while still playing with a variety of other musicians and ensembles. The concept is called Eden House.

"Eden House is just sort of a floating name under which different kinds of groups I will put together can operate," he said.

Riding under the banner of Eden House for tonight's performance at The Warehouse are bassist Michael Greis, formerly of The Front, and drummer Scott MacArthur, of Grecian Formula 69 fame.

Eden House is also the working title for an upcoming album targeted for a possible summer release. Some recent material candidates for the forthcoming album are the piano jukin' "Curiosity" and the marvelously well-textured and early (Ska) reggae influenced cruiser "St. Christopher's Note," which goes down like a precision-baked and layered square of lasagna.

Because his latest repertoire is so variant, it's difficult to nail Shows down with a single adjective.

"I use a lot of vocal harmonies, heavy reverb, a trebly guitar sound," Shows said. "I like songs that are played with enthusiasm yet are spontaneous with good arrangements . . . you know, intricate but still tight."

Shows songwriting abilities are enhanced by a long time interest in poetry but he doesn't try to separate his lyrical creativity from his song-writing.

"The best thing is when the phrase (lyrics) and chord pattern come together at the same time. The best things are often the ones that feel like a gift . . . that come together in 15 minutes," Shows related.

Seeing as how tonight's show will be a homecoming of sorts for Shows, emotions should be running quite high.

"It should be a pretty high-powered show—everyone will have to play hard and loud," Shows remarked.

With all of his successes in the northern climes, one might wonder what brought Shows back to town.

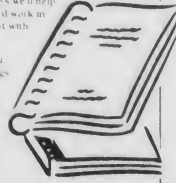
"There's a lot of musicians here I've worked with before and I want to get back to gettin' out and playing more. I've always loved to come back here and play around here."

Hal Shows brings his montage of sound to The Warehouse tonight for a homecoming engagement. The Love Spurs will get things started. Doors open at 9 and admission is 5 beans at the door. For more information, call 222-6188. Pick up copies of Shows vinyl at Vinyl Fever, West Pensacola St.

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Checklist for men's spring fashions

Are you uptight about how to update your wardrobe for spring summer [cool]?

Relax, guys!

The newest items for adding some punch to your closet are all easy, relaxed looks designed to make you more comfortable. And with lots of color-blocking and an endless variety of prints the key to adding excitement to spring summer clothes, you can have fun in the process of picking out your wardrobe updates.

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Print shorts in Madras plaids, batik, tribal prints and color-blocking are a great way to add fashion interest to spring summer casual wear. Novelty pleats add dash to shorts which can be dressed up with a sport jacket or relaxed with a T-shirt. The sportiest short of the season is the drawstring waist in a colorful wave of prints, patterns or color-blocks.

Pull-on pants will score with guys who go for the ath-leisure lifestyle. What could be more comfortable and

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T-shirts with fashion twists are the easiest item to adapt to every man's wardrobe this season. The T's most likely to succeed come in prints, patterns, black-and-white graphics, silk-screening effects or embellished with embroidery. You wear them with everything from cool, linen sport jackets to beach pants.

Polu shirts have been wardrobe basics for some time now but this season there are lots of new options in updated necklines, longer plackets, contrast collars and knit collars on woven bodies.

V-neckwear will make dressing up for business or pleasure a creative endeavor. Abstract florals, larger patterns, punchy paisleys and colorful challis prints in washed brights and sun-bleached Mediterranean shades all add boldness to this wardrobe necessity.

Tab collar shirts are the newest alternative to wear about your business, especially with new surface interest in dimensional stripings. Updated rattersalls and banker's checks take a more relaxed approach to buttoning up for business.

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A vision in all white, Velocity ties innovative shapes and fabrications together into one dynamic look. The hooded top, bra top, hooded tri-suit, tight and aerotard, all made of Twistec, are finished with mesh inserts. Terry coverups — the sleeveless anorak, hooded crop top, drawstring waist pant and short — are also accented with mesh.

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the '60s into this decade in a multi-bright print on white with ruby inserts. The hot pant and bra top with cross-back straps add an unexpected touch of novelty to this playful grouping. The gamut of silhouettes including aerotards, tank top, multi-short, capri tight, oversize T-shirt and crop T-shirt, make the most of mix-and-match versatility.

No matter the collection, no matter the choice — pure white, truly colorful or a mad mix of black and white — every piece in the Aerodynamics spring '91 collection puts a new spin on activewear. Lively, vibrant and very much of the moment, this varied selection appeals to women who might need a bit of workout incentive, serious athletes who demand fashion — as well as women who just plain enjoy looking great.

Times are changing in fashionable swimwear

Have you ever wondered what people thought was fashionable swimwear seventy years ago? Was it something that would still be accepted today? Is it something you would ever dare to wear?

Splash! A History of Swimwear by Richard Martin and Harold Koda (Rizzoli, 1990) shows just what it was like to visit beaches and boardwalks in the 1920s up through present day.

With photos of famous stars, starlets and everyday people modeling the hippest in beachwear fashions you can get a sense for what was *in* in swimwear.

The black-and-white and color photos in *Splash!* show you how the textures, colors, as well as the styles in designer swimwear have changed throughout the years.

Although the fact of swimwear is textile, its image involves a sense of adventure. Would you choose to wear that daring thong or that barely there bikini? Should you go with the eternally acceptable black or try out that new iridescent color that you've been looking at?

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What's the score in spring tenniswear?

Back as far as anyone can remember, the world of tennis fashion has traditionally been colorblind, but times have changed. In the past few years, the tennis scene sported a variety of clothing and color tastes that seemingly reflected the players' personalities as well as their bold aggressive nature on court.

Known for their fashion flair on court, Andre Agassi, Zina Garrison and Monica Seles represent a generation of young tennis stars whose confident personalities are epitomized in their tenniswear. Agassi's black denim shorts with hot pink lycra leggings; Garrison's neon pinks and chartreuse; Seles' bright oranges and yellows — even Martina's bold neon headband — serve to place the player center court, creating the appearance of an intrepid and formidable opponent.

Trendy tenniswear has come on strong, scoring with today's young pros. "What people wear, where they play, and how they conduct themselves in 1991 is a far cry from what it was a couple of decades ago," says Mark Stewart, senior editor of *Racquet* magazine. "I don't believe we'll see any more traditions fall. If anything, I get the feeling that some are coming back," he predicts.

Tennis star John Lloyd responds, "When it comes right down to it, today's players want fashionable, great-looking tenniswear that holds up to heavy action. While many spectators assume the new color and fashion trends are meant to distract or 'psyche out' the opponent, it's really just a matter of personal choice and style. And tenniswear manufacturers recognize that."

A case in point is Fred Perry Sportswear, Ltd., famous for the laurel wreath design emblem. Fred Perry still offers their luxurious performance tennis whites (the original line was introduced in 1952) and promises that classic style will remain a constant in their apparel line. Manufactured in Great Britain, the spring 1991 Fred Perry Collection also boasts a colorful array of warmups and graphics as well as the 100 percent pure combed cotton short-sleeved pique shirt — available in fifty colors.

"Even with the assortment of exciting new colors, many players refuse to part with their comfortable tennis whites. Fred Perry is an excellent example of a company that keeps up with the times but is true to its British heritage. The 'Originals' line hasn't changed a bit since it was inspired by the 1930's Wimbledon legend himself. I think it's the company's greatest asset," Lloyd explains.

While colors and graphics are currently the trend — with Stefan Edberg

and Steffi Graf leading the pack — Lloyd says that the tennis mainstay will continue to be basic white, although the color craze is here for the long haul. He points out, "Indoor tennis has made it possible to wear the bright, crazy colors, but I still prefer my tennis whites to ensure comfort when playing under the hot sun."

In the match between Trendy vs. Traditional clothes on the court, Advantage Traditional. But it's a very close game.



BRITISH TENNIS STAR John Lloyd wearing high-performance classic tennis whites by Fred Perry Sportswear, manufactured in Great Britain.

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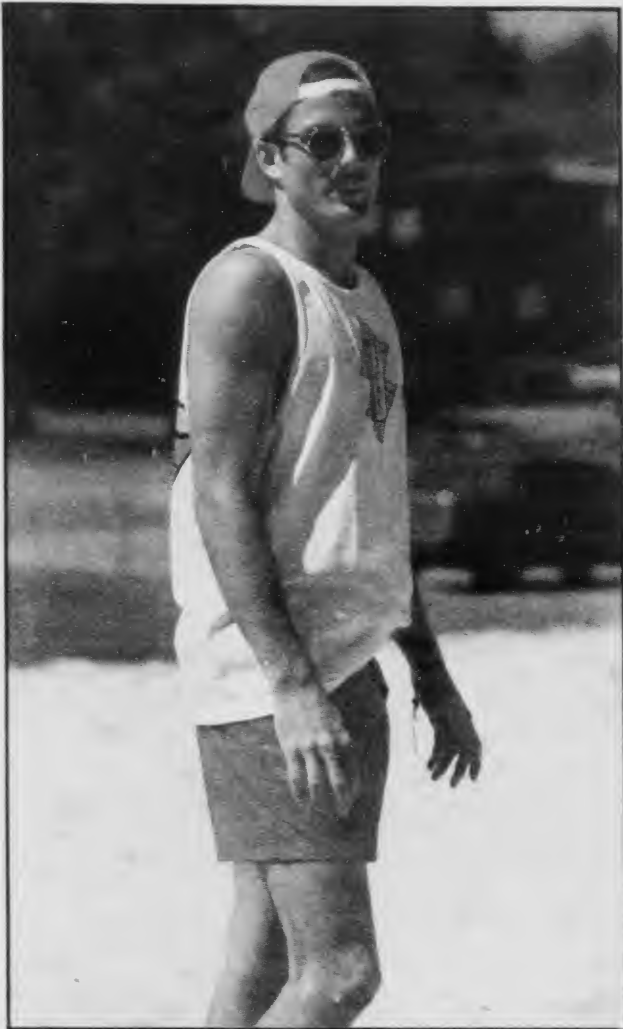
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Dewy's white sheath gown by Nancy Johnson, at Gayfers. Garvin's tuxedo by Christian Dior is from Tails and Tweeds. Photo by Ginny Helwig.

Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board faces elimination; community support needed

BY ROSALIE RODRIGUEZ

The Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, whose home is the historic Brokaw-McDougall House, was appointed as a state agency in 1970. It has worked effectively to preserve Florida's Capitol city. Its activities include preserving historic landmarks and districts, such as Old Capitol, Knott House Museum and Old City Cemetery. It also preserves local archaeological sites such as San Luis Mission and promotes history education by assisting college students with research and providing tours for Leon County school children.

However, these benefits provided our community by the Tallahassee Board face elimination by the Department of State in keeping with Gov. Chiles' request for all state agencies to reduce their budgets by 5 percent. This session, the legislature will vote on the future of the Board. To get the attention of the legislature, a citizen support organization for the Board, Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, Inc., is sponsoring a lunchtime rally and march to Old Capitol, Wednesday, March 13 at 11:30 in front of city hall.

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Moon benefit helps ease debts of fallen Angel

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Although Eric Gene Wilson—known to most WFHT-101.5 FM listeners as Eric Angel—is gone, his bills are still here and those who want to help his widow clear up the debts can do so tonight at The Moon.

A benefit concert featuring Elisa Fiorillo is being held to raise money to help Bonzetta A. Wilson defray funeral costs and medical expenses resulting from her husband's death. Angel, who died Feb. 11 as the result of a car accident, was a very popular DJ who will be greatly missed by his co-workers.

"He was a wonderful person and we miss him very much," said Lee Reynolds, the radio station's program director. "The

station has not been the same since he's not around. Some of the energy is missing in the hallways because Eric was always bouncing."

People will be able to bounce and contribute to a worthy cause tonight at the Moon when Fiorillo takes the stage to perform her Prince-David Z influenced cuts "I Am" and the current dance hit "On My Way Up."

Fiorillo, an Italian-German-Cherokee-Irish with a soulful heart, is enjoying moderate success with her second album **I Am**. She made a stunning appearance last week on the *Arsenio Hall Show*.

Fiorillo's sound emphasizes a heavy dance beat with a river of funk flowing through. She should get the ladies in the audience participating in a call and

Angel ... was a very popular DJ who will be greatly missed by his co-workers.

response when she sings "Playgirl," a def and fun tune.

The guys in the house will surely get off to her sound as well as her appearance because she's another in the string of dancing and singing beauties that have found chart success lately.

Not only has Fiorillo had recent success,

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Fiorillo will perform at the benefit.

Watch out for flying underwear and oozing Sweat at the Civic Center

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

If a mass of entangled sweaty gyrating bodies that are being bombarded by airborne panties and bras are not your idea of a good time, then you need to stay as far away as possible from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday night.

The Triple Threat Tour featuring Johnny Gill, Bell Biv DeVoe and Keith Sweat is coming to Tallytown and is sure to send the women into a heated frenzy. This ticket has five of the hottest and most romantic artists on the music scene today.

A lot of wrapping and rubbing in the audience will surely be going on when Gill

hits the stage with his strong and melodic baritone. Whether Gill—also a member of the five-man ensemble New Edition—is proclaiming his love and admiration for his lady love like in his smash hit "My, My, My" or espousing the virtue of true friendship as in "Fairweather Friend," Gill impresses people with the powerful vocal cords he's possessed since he started singing at the age of eight.

The house will definitely be on fire when Gill jumps into a live rendition of the hip-hop funk groove of "Rub You The Right Way," the party classic that was the first big hit for Gill off his self-titled Motown release.

Sunday's concert should be a lesson in hip-

hop for anyone who's been living under a rock for the past four years and a chance to bust a move for all those who are fans of this streetwise-radio-friendly music.

Bell Biv DeVoe, three other New Edition members who decided to cut some tunes of their own, are bringing their 'hip-hop smoothed out on the R&B tip with a pop feel appeal' sound to the Civic Center. These three young men will explode onto stage and wow the crowd with high energy versions of their hits "Poison," "Do Me" and "BBD (I Thought It Was Me)."

The trio has been all over the radio and television since their debut **Poison** became a must-have at house parties and dance clubs.

Not only does the threesome sing songs with def rhythms that can keep a dance floor crowded, but with their current single "When Will I See You Smile Again" they turn up the heat for a night of quiet romance. These three young men are coming to town to prove that they are no longer the boys that sung cute-doe-eyed-bubble-gum-soul during the early days of New Edition.

The bill also features the man who can make you sweat: Keith Sweat. With his passionate and emotional vocalizing, Sweat has become the favorite balladeer of many throughout America.

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Tarpon Club celebrates with underwater theatrics

BY STEVE PROFIT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tarpon Club, Florida State University's synchronized swimming team and the oldest organization of its kind in the world, will make graceful waves this weekend in their 54th annual aquatic arts production.

This year's show, entitled *Just Below the Surface*, will feature a wide variety of routines, all choreographed by Tarpon Club members.

Using musical accompaniment, lighting effects and creative costuming, the highly-disciplined swimmers will take the poolside audience on a tour of human emotions.

The program opens with patriotic fervor: a "high energy, splash and spirit" number.

The rookie members, known as minnows, add an exotic touch to the show with a thrilling piece involving rhythmic chanting, and performances swam to such daddies as Harry Belafonte's "Day-O."

Smokey Robinson's "My Girl" and the Manhattan Transfer's "Oh My Love, My Darling" lend light-hearted fun to the well-rounded production.

The pace slows for a routine done to a jazz version of "Amazing Grace." Tarpon Club president Jennifer Freeman and Patrick Leska perform a romantic selection described as a "beautiful expression of love."

The show ends with all 22 members of the water ballet troupe in the pool stroking energetically to Harry Corneek Jr.'s "It Had to be You."

Also performing will be the Serinas, a local group of youthful synchro swimmers ages 10-12.

The Tarpon Club will perform *Just Below the Surface* March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Gym Pool. Admission is free to FSU students with I.D. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and seniors.

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but Wilson made "Ladies' Night" on Wednesdays at The Moon a big success, according to the concert hall's marketing director John Summers.

"Eric had a real good feeling for picking the right music to keep everybody entertained," Summers said. "With so many different people on any given night you have to play a variety of music to keep them on the dance floor and Eric was good at doing that."

Wilson was also good at being a friend.

"We were building a friendship (before his death) and each day we'd sit around and tell stupid jokes to each other," said another HOT 101.5 DJ Eric Austin. "Eric Angel was the Arsenio Hall of the Tallahassee area so far as his energy and personality."

The HOT 101.5 benefit for the Eric Wilson Memorial Fund and featuring Elisa Fiorillo is being held at The Moon at 9 p.m. Cover is \$3 for 21 plus and \$5 for 18-20 year olds. One dollar from each admission will go to the fund. Those that can't attend the event can send donations to 345 Office Plaza Dr. Tallahassee, FL 32301. All checks and money orders should be made out to the Eric Wilson Memorial Fund.

BBD from page 18

Forever, Sweat has had a string of beautiful and touching songs talking about how great love is and how painful being dissed by love can be.

His crooning repertoire includes "In The Rain," "Merry-Go-Round," "Just One Of Them Things" and the current "I'll Give All My Love To You." From the tone of his music, Sweat is well on his way to being "Begging Keith of the '90s."

Keith Sweat, Bel Biv Devove and Johnny Gill will perform at the Civic Center Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

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fast movement and dialogue in the Tex Avery Bob Clampett style. Kriefalusi modernizes the classic form with the rubberized post-modern look and the slick sophistication seen in his recent work with Ralph Bakshi.

"Personality Software" is a very funny piece dealing with self-improvement fads. The cartoon, by Canadian Sylvie Fefer, presents a science fiction story in the present about a new technology that allows a person to change their personality with computer discs. Almost a fairy tale, the story has some humorous commentary on how individual's see themselves and others.

One of the most dazzling works in the anthology, though using only one set, is the clay animation short "Darkness, Light, Darkness." The film revolves around the surrealistic building of a "self-made man" of sorts.

The *Third Animation Celebration* is an incredibly enjoyable film and will not be released on video for the next two years (the first two have been, but no copies are available at Tallahassee video stores). The showing this weekend at Moore is a chance to be entertained and to help promote a deserving art form, and, since 50 percent of the profits go to the film makers, to support the individual artists involved.

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Slapstick at Bullwinkle's and the Reservation

BY DIANA LYN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Slapstick's a funny band.

"We're spontaneously humorous," said Steve Taff, lead guitarist for local band Slapstick. "We have that tongue-in-cheek approach to all that we do, and all we want to do is have fun with our audience."

Slapstick, who will play at Bullwinkle's and the Seminole Reservation this weekend, has an unrehearsed show, heavily seasoned with lots of comedy throughout the night. Their song list includes selections from the past—Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Beatles—and a taste of new stuff—Devo, Nine Inch Nails—being played on stations like V-89. The songs are familiar and the crowd can be heard singing right along while they make their way to the ever-packed dance floor.

A couple of weeks ago, Slapstick played a memorable tribute to Pink Floyd at the Moon. Floyd fans who missed this gig really missed an outstanding performance. They began the show with the complete *Dark Side of the Moon* album and followed with *The Wall*.

The Moon performance was a little different from the usual Slapstick show. The band surprised the audience with two added musicians. Terry Simpson was on keyboards, guitar and vocals. Simpson is a former original member of Slapstick and is currently recording in Atlanta. Sammy Tedder was also featured on sax during the Floyd segment. Tedder is a member of the Riverbreeze Band, a hot jazz group in Tallahassee. The addition of these musicians served to make a great show even better.

After the Floyd segment and a brief intermission, the band came back on stage and played lots of good, party-time rock 'n' roll which included one of their originals, "Playgrounds," written by Richard Tengstedt and John Kerzweg, a former member.

Tengstedt, the bassist, said the song is based on a true story about an old man who visits a playground to play with the kids. Everyone thinks the old man is a molester, so he is banned from the playground. Consequently, he commits suicide.

For those who may not know the Slapstick story, it is one that actually begins in the late '70s with early members Taff, Tengstedt, Simpson, and Kerzweg. They were best known for their 20-minute Led Zeppelin medley which "put them on the map," according to many.



Current members of Slapstick

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Two years later, Kerzweg came out front to sing and play guitar. Hence, Nelson, an old childhood friend, was asked to join the band as the new drummer. After the addition to the band, Slapstick rocked hard for four months and then decided to go their separate ways for personal growth reasons. However, the band had made a serious impact on Tallahassee, creating a rather large following who still remember them today.

Slapstick has a long history of playing together, beginning with the Leon High School Band in '73-'74. That was just the start of the connection that would take place over the years.

"We're all good friends," Tengstedt said. "We grew up together playing in lots of bands."

Over the years, the guys played with different bands. Taff worked on the road with Eli, and Tengstedt, Nelson, and Kerzweg were with The Knight.

As time went on, Nelson, Taff, and Tengstedt found their way back together in the group, 911, with Drew Tillman out front. After three years, there were "musical, artistic, and writing differences," according to Tengstedt. "It became a mutual decision for us to split, once again," he added.

But it became evident that this trio were destined to be together, so Slapstick was placed "back on the map." This time it is just three guys with a sound as solid as their friendship, and they are going strong.

Slapstick plays Friday and Saturday night at Bullwinkle's. They also play at the FSU Reservation Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the "Safer Sex on the Beach Spring Fling." The fling is free for all.

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Rattlerettes cruise in tourney's first round with 90-80 victory

BY JAMES EZEILO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

So far so good.
The first round of the New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament was a victorious one for Florida A&M. The Rattlerettes stayed in charge the whole way Thursday night, winning 90-80 over Georgia St. at Gaither Gym.

FAMU, 16-12, advances to play top-seeded Mercer tonight at 7:30. The Teddy Bears, 18-8, received a first-round bye after winning the conference. During the regular season FAMU split with Mercer—both teams winning at home—to give the Teddy Bears one of only two conference losses.

Rattlerette Coach Claudette Farmer believes Mercer's freshness may be to its advantage.

"Fatigue may be a problem in back-to-back games," said Farmer,

**FAMU forward
Theodora Allen led
with 23 points and
four rebounds.**

in her first year at FAMU.

The Teddy Bears have had an impressive season. Mercer Coach Lea Henry, also in her first year, has turned the program around, bringing the Teddy Bears from the NSWC's bottom half last year to the top this year at 10-2.

Against Georgia St., the Rattlerettes played their form of basketball. Concentrating more on a stronger inside game, guard-forward Donyale Ferguson was all over the court. Her 22 points were accumulated from the inside, out-

side and on fastbreaks.

The game high, however, went to FAMU's Theodora Allen, who finished with 23 points. She made her presence inside known from the start. Her strong post kept the Rattlerettes close to the basket at all times. As always there was no question as to whether or not Shelly Boston was in the game. The Rattlerette guard scored 14 points with nine assists.

Farmer was pleased with the performance of her team. She believes her team stayed with its game plan, the tempo being more balanced than previous games.

Georgia St. ends the season at 7-21 after finishing fifth in the conference at 5-7. The Crimson Panthers were led by Pam Miller's 21 points and seven rebounds. Teammate Shellye Fisher added 14 points and six rebounds.

Happy to be home, FAMU wins easy

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

After losing three of four on the road over the weekend, Florida A&M was glad to return home. In yesterday's Carnival, the Rattlers beat both Albany St. and Tuskegee, 9-4 and 11-0, respectively.

"I'm glad we're home," FAMU Coach Joe Durant said. "We've had a few days rest. We played horrible last week on the road. We reverted back to our error ways. Today, though, we played like we're

capable of playing. These wins were much needed."

It put the Rattlers at 13-9 on the season. A 500 record was sneaking up on them with their miserable road trip, in which they committed 16 errors. FAMU toned it down a bit with just four errors yesterday.

In the first game, against Albany, FAMU's top pitcher, Malcolm Hamilton, only gave up two earned runs in seven innings. Helping the Rattlers topple Albany were three

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A volleyball weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Add Florida State's intramural department to the list of people hoping rain stays away this weekend.

FSU intramurals, Island Water Sports and Club Sportswear host the second annual Island Water Sports Spring Fling Beach Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

The tournament's proceeds go to the Miami Project to cure paralysis. Bernie Waxman, director of FSU intramurals, is pleased with FSU's efforts to help the Miami Project.

"We've raised over \$2,500 in the last year for the Miami Project," Waxman said. "It's a good feeling to be able to send that check to them."

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BUNNY MASTER
Tiny Dwarfs, Floppy Eared, and others
All sizes and colors \$75-0079

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THE BEST IN TOWN CHAMP BLOODLINES IMPRESSIVE BUILD (LARGE HEAD)
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1986 Celica GTS metallic blue PW, PL, power sunroof, A C AM FM cass with equalizer, new tires, black grids, excellent cond, asking \$6000
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THE LAKES 1 or 31m to sublease 2 bd 2 bath townhome close to FSU, pools, tennis courts, guard gate, washer dryer \$180 month split utilities May 1. Call 576 2621

2 & 3 bd townhomes for rent, avail May 1 Fireplace, dishwasher, W D hook-ups Call 656 4663 ask for Greg

CONRAD HOUSE
1 bdrm apts with free basic cable, water, sewer, garbage & pest control Call 224 2569 or stop by the corner of Call St & Conard Dr on west side of campus. Another investor's community

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Attractive 2 br, 2 1/2 bath & 2 br, 2 bath for immediate and fall leases, washer & dryer, blinds, full kitchen, very close to FSU & TCC Please call Allen at 668 4878, please leave message

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FREE x rays, semi annual cleanings, Other services reduces 20-50% Pre existing condition accepted. Keep an attractive, healthy mouth. Very low costs. CALL 386 7655

1 block from FSU Campus 3 bdrm, 1 ba house new paint, wall to wall carpet, ceiling fans & drx across from Stone Bldg. No pets. 1 year lease required. \$625 mo. Call 224 0259 days

APARTMENT FOR RENT MAY 1, AUG 1
2 BDRM 1 BATH FURNISHED
\$485 MONTH \$75 SUBLET FEE & UTIL. T.F. CALL 575 7427 JOE OR GLENN

New 2bd 2 ba 2 story townhome, many extras 1 block from rampus, ac, ceiling fans & fall leases now. Call 386 3076 leave message

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Spacious 1 bdrm done in mauve & grey, fireplace, covered patio, ceiling fans, laundry room & auto side storage. 2004 E Park \$450 Call 877 3401

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Lock yourself into low spring prices by paying a deposit now for summer & fall housing.
Featuring 1 & 2 bdrm apts with many amenities, LANDMARK & GREENBRIAR APTS. \$76-542
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Fall Semester 1 & 2 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, front H A carpet, ceiling fans, tennis yard, porch or terrace \$690 \$250 Call 385 7368

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Conveniently located to FSU & TCC
THE LAKES TOWNHOMES
 Offers 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 2 or 4 car garages
 2 pools, tennis courts, washer/dryers in most units
 security service
 For more information call The Lakes Rental Office
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1 & 2 bdrm apts. central H.A. partial util.
 Convenient to FSU \$200 & up
 Rooms for rent \$175 & up. Call 575-2859

THE GATHERING

Completely furnished apts and townhomes
 One and two bedrooms
 Also some unfurnished
 Available May 1. Guarantees you a fall lease
 Hurry, don't miss out!
 First come, first served. Call David at 575-8187

Eagleview Townhomes

Close to FSU, perfect for students. Looking for fall
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 available. Ready waiting. We are signing fall
 leases. Call to Fall & Spring. Call TCC
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Villas of Westridge

1 & 2 bdr apts. fully furnished. Call 575-8187
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COLONY CLUB

is now offering 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts for fall 1991
 Enjoy large pool, sunny deck, plenty of parking
 and more. Come let us show you why Colony Club
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 448 CONRAD ST. 224-7319

STUDENTS

Spacious 1 bdrm apts located 1 block from FSU
 Enjoy hassle free parking, large pool and new
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High Point Park Apts

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NEWER 1 BD., 2 BDR. HOMES FROM \$500
 2600 W. MISION RD. W. APLEYARD
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You won't believe the low monthly payments of
 about \$500 in these new 2 & 3 bdr townhomes at the
 VILLAGE OF WESTRIDGE. Monthly payments
 Special financing for students. Call us how easy
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 SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
 1 bdr apts only. 1 block from FSU. 224-0862

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WALK TO FSU FROM THESE
 1 bdrm apt at 702 S St Augustine St. \$225 mo
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Now accepting leases for spring session
 1 and 2 bdrm apts available
 Now offering tennis, racquetball, basket
 ball, volleyball, 3 pools & 3 laundries
 Call and ask about our specials
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 2 bdr apt at 708 S St Augustine St. \$325 mo
 708 1228

MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 carport, new kitchen
 with large sunroom in porch. 576-1188
 Model open Sat 10-4

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INDIAN VILLAGE
 1 bdr apt in 2 bdr townhome. Call 575-8187

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HIGH PARK

2 bdr rmmts for summer, own rooms in 3 bdr 2 bath
 Please call 561-5037

EAGLEVIEW, 4 RMRTS TO SUBLEASE MAY 1
 2 BD, 2 1/2 BA, \$185 MO & UTIL
 CALL 574-4950 OR 574-4964. LEAVE MESSAGE

2bd 2ba fr level apt. need M-F rmmt for own
 bdr at \$260 mo or 2 3 people to sublease at
 \$520 mo & dep. move in May 1. Call 681-3681

Rm turn or unfurn. 1 1/2 util & \$165 mo. good
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 of privacy. Call 576-6655

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 Avail. in May. \$285 mo. 576-7603

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 1 bdr & 1/2. Please call Tracy at 576-3891

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 \$200 MO & \$200 DEP. CALL 561-1481

1 bdr rmmt for 1 bedroom, 1 bath near stadium
 \$242. 1 util. 942-7203

PEBBLE HILL
 1 bdr rmmt needed ASAP for summer. Call
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ROOM FOR RENT 1 BR 1 BA CENTRAL, H.H.
 1/2 BATH, CLOSE TO WOOD FLOOR, VERY
 COMFORTABLE. \$250 MO. CONNIE 656-6535

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
 1 bdr rmmt nonsmk student preferred 3bd 2ba
 townhouse. W.D. dishwasher, stereo, cable TV,
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2 FM RMRTS NEEDED FOR SUMMER AND I
 NEEDED FOR NEXT FALL SPRINGMART
 COLONY CLUB. CALL BECKY AT 222-8711

Own room in large 3bd house. \$165 & 1/2 util.
 Close to campus. Call 222-3174

Fm rmmt wanted fast!
 New apt 2 bdr 2 1/2 ba fully furn. W.D. \$185 mo &
 4 util. Call Amy at 574-0351

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 MAY, JUNE & JULY. FURNISHED APT. OWN
 UNFURN. ROOM. GREAT DEAL. 575-5112

1 bdr w/ town bath in fully furnished house for
 the summer. need 1 or 2 fm nonsmk rmmts. rent
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High Park. M-F rmmt needed, own bdr in
 2 bdr apt. full amenities included
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 2ba. turn or unfurn. W.D. microwave, pool & deck
 \$185 mo & util. Call 224-3859. leave message

BEAUTIFUL 1 STORY VICTORIAN HOUSE
 6 bdr 3 bath. 1 replace deck must see 1 bdr left
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 RMRT NEEDED. UTIL & \$175 A MONTH
 NICE NEW APT. DON'T HESITATE. 575-6751

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 village. no security required. good rate
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Sublease in The Gathering with possible option to
 rent in fall. 1 fm nonsmk. turn 2 bdr. W.D.
 Call 574-1183

FM RMMT NEEDED ASAP
 FOR OWN ROOM IN HIGH PARK
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Female seeks M-F for own room & bath in 2bd
 2ba duplex. lots of space. \$250 mo. \$250 deposit
 util. Call 562-3978. leave message

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 SPACES AVAILABLE IN FURNISHED APTS
 AND TOWNHOMES FOR BOTH MALE AND
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 Call Pam at 576-2338. hurry. Grammy's waiting

Want to buy Baseball Cards & Football Cards
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 University Directories, the nation's largest
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 paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking
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 include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper,
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Have fun with campers, ages 15-18 in a beautiful
 outdoor setting. Rustic camp and modern living
 horses, etc. 10 week contract beginning June 10.
 24 hours off per week. Salary range \$80-\$100 week
 with room and meals provided.
 Contact Greg Bates, Tallahassee YMCA, 942-4129

Summer help needed April 29th - July 19th
 \$425 hr & bonuses. 8:30-5:30
 Call 656-3500

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS
 Average earnings \$3000. University Directories
 the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone
 directories, hires over 250 college students for
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 Positions also available in other university
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 summer job, internship or valuable interview on
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AIRLINES HIRING
 seeking students & grads to fill many positions.
 Airline will train. Excellent salary & travel
 benefits. Call 1-708-256-4007 ext. 9

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key errors which sparked big innings and timely hits. FAMU only left two stranded. "In the first game we played very well," FAMU Assistant Coach Clarence Gibby said. "Our pitching was strong and we hit good. In the first inning we made two errors that lead to three runs, but besides that I was pleased." The second game of the double-header was more like a circus as the Rattlers dominated Tuskegee. In the fifth inning the game was

called due to the ten-run rule. Helping propel the Rattlers were two triples by Randel Purnell and a home run by Kevin Douglas. FAMU slapped nine hits overall. Pitching the shutout was David Prosser, who collected seven strikeouts.

"It's our first shutout this year," Gibby said. "The pitching has really been good of late. We even looked good last weekend. Lately I have only had to use one pitcher per game. In the beginning of the season I was using three and sometimes four pitchers a game. If it wasn't for errors on defense our record would be a lot

better."

Durant is still confused about the error problem. One week it's throwing and the next it's ground balls and fly balls.

"Earlier in the year I thought the problem was just concentration," Durant said. "Now I just don't know. We have one or two players who consistently make errors, but besides that it's so sporadic. If I take out those two players our defense might improve, but we'll lose a lot of our hitting. Hopefully our defense will improve."

ADOPTION

If you are pregnant and realize that it is not best for you and the child for you to keep the child we ask you to consider adoption. We are a happily married couple who are unable to have a child, our home offers love, security and educational opportunities. We can pay for your medical and hospital expenses. We can pay reasonable living expenses during your pregnancy and for up to 6 weeks after the baby's birth. Please call our attorney, Tamm H. Hunt (904) 681-9333. Fla Bar # 034803.

PERSONALS

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SUICIDE HELP 224-6333

DOLPHIN DAZE IS RESCHEDULED SUNDAY MARCH 10th, 10 AM - 1 PM AT THE RESERVATION. GOOD LUCK FRATERNITIES!

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THE MEN OF PHI KAPPA TAU PRESENT THE ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN!! SIXTEEN GREEK TEAMS SIXTEEN INDEPENDENT TEAMS APRIL 4-5 CALL 224-6620 FOR INFO WAR BALL TUG OF WAR FUGIL STICKS

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SLAMFEST '91 HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE SUNDAY 12:30 PM DAMN PROUD TO BE A PHI SIG!

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CONGRATS ON SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS WE LOVE YOU MARY LISA PAM

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CHI-OMEGA & SIGMA PHI EPSILON Are tickled pink about the best Greek Week

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SCAVENGER HUNT TONIGHT AT 7 PM! PARTY TO FOLLOW

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RED, WHITE & BLUE PICNIC!!! FREE FOOD!!! Sat. March 9 12:30pm FSU Union Amphitheater THE MEN OF ΦΥT REALIZE THAT WE VE OFFENDED A FEW OTHER FRATERNITIES WITH OUR COCKINESS. SO WE APOLOGIZE TO THEM FOR STEPPING ON EM ON THEIR WAY DOWN.

FIJI - ΔΓ - ΦΚΤ

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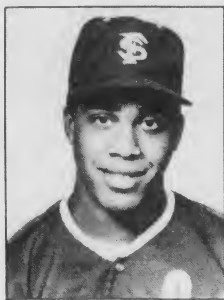
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FSU's Eduardo Perez went 10 for 13 in the Seminoles' series with Ball St., including a 3 for 4 effort Thursday.

Cards are routed one more time, 12-2

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

There were signs of mercy Thursday, but the damage had again been emphatically done.

Florida State's baseball team routed Ball St. 12-2 before 1,011 at Howser Stadium despite just two runs in the final four innings—it's notable considering the Seminoles averaged about 2.3 runs an inning in the three-game series.

But FSU Coach Mike Martin claims his team wasn't taking any compassionate dives in the final innings.

"We certainly were still trying," he said. "We continued to swing the bat as well as we could."

It didn't matter. The closest the Cardinals, 0-5, got all series long was five runs. FSU, 15-3 and ranked No. 2 by *Baseball America*, shot out to a 10-0 lead yesterday helped by a five-run fourth. This time the Seminoles, uncharacteristically with eight homers in the first two games, did it their traditional way—hit and run with just two extra-base hits.

One of those extra-baggers was Kenny Felder's third season home run in the seventh. All the Seminoles were hot, but they were again led by Eduardo Perez, who collected three RBI on three singles.

Perez was 10 for 13 in the series, putting his batting average above .420. His mini-slump prior to playing Ball St. is obviously over.

"I'm concentrating a lot more," Perez said of the difference. "I've learned from my mistakes at the (New Orleans) Superdome. I'm trying to make up for it."

Martin would like Perez to continue making up hits in FSU's two-game series at Howser with Florida this weekend.

"We just hope that he stays hot," Martin said. "Perez was the key to success in this series. We need him to hit well against Florida."

The Seminoles first game with Florida is Saturday at 7 p.m. Martin wouldn't name his starter, but the Gators will likely go with John Burke. The second game is Sunday at 2 p.m.

Roger Bailey, 3-1, got the win yesterday, allowing just one hit over five innings with three strikeouts. It was a good confidence builder for Bailey, whose ERA stood at team-second-to-last 5.14 prior to the outing.

Sophomore pitcher John Nedeau pitched strong relief for FSU, following up Bryan Harris with two innings of one-hit, no-run ball. Nedeau has yet to give up a run in three appearances this season.

Seminoles pull away from USC, advance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ROANOKE, Va.—Douglas Edwards scored 6 of Florida State's last 10 points Thursday night to pace the Seminoles to a 65-55 victory over South Carolina in the quarterfinals of the Metro Conference tournament.

Florida State, 18-10, sank all 10 of its free throws in the final 2 1/2 minutes and seventh-seeded South Carolina experienced long scoring droughts, including 5 of 17 shooting by Gamecocks leader Jo Jo English, who still paced his team with 16 points. Edwards led Florida State with 13 points.

The Seminoles moved from a 42-42 tie with under nine minutes left to build a six point lead. South Carolina's Jamie Watson hit a 3-pointer to pull the Gamecocks, 19-12, within 4 points with 1:25 remaining, but Florida State clinched the victory at the foul line.

The second-seeded Seminoles play the winner of the Virginia Tech-Cincinnati game.

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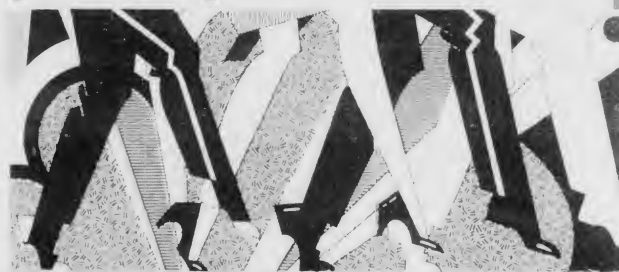
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Seminoles play USC in NAAs

BY RICH MCCRARY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

What seemed highly improbable not too long ago has become a reality: Florida State's basketball team is going to "The Big Dance."

The Seminoles landed the No. 7 seed Sunday in the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Regional and are scheduled Thursday to play 10th-seeded Southern California at Louisville, Ky.

FSU was considered a "bubble team" as late as Saturday, but it erased any doubt Saturday night by winning the Metro Conference tournament 76-69 over Louisville.

Seminole Coach Pat Kennedy seemed very happy with his team's seeding and its opening matchup with USC.

"I think it's a very good draw for us," Kennedy said. "Our kids are very comfortable with the arena we'll be playing in after playing there so many times."

As well as being a mystery to most FSU fans, the Trojans are considerable unknowns to Kennedy.

"I know they have a great player named Harold Miner who's a lot like LaBradford Smith," Kennedy said. "But I don't know a lot about the rest of their personnel."

"We'll be getting a lot of tapes of them tomorrow, so I'll get to know them better by tomorrow afternoon."

The Seminoles, 20-10, enter the tournament as one of the hottest teams in the nation, winners of seven straight and nine of their last 10 games.

Kennedy believes the late-season streak was crucial to his team's seeding.

"I'm proud of how we came back after we started the season 5-5," Kennedy said. "I think our seeding says a lot about how we finished the season."

Kennedy called FSU's latest victory over Louisville the greatest in his five years at the school. The Seminoles, down 20 points in the second half, outscored the Cardinals 40-13 to close the game.

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LANCIE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Dave Almond (left) checks to see what's cooking Sunday afternoon, while Tom Williams (above) hangs out in the camp's main hut

Many call this camp in the woods home

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

Near the corner of Gaines Street and Lake Bradford Road, down a footpath that extends into the scrub a couple hundred yards or so along side some abandoned railroad tracks, there sits what appears to be a refugee camp.

There's a building, 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and maybe seven feet high, made of just about everything: concrete blocks, plywood, two-by-fours, tree branches, thick sheets of clear plastic wrap. Then there's a little clearing with a fire pit, a sofa chair, and a giant wooden cable spool set up like a table. And above it all, attached to a slender tree, flies a tattered American flag.

The little camp doesn't have an address, and most people have prob-

ably never heard of it. But for the past few years, a succession of Tallahassee residents have called it home.

"It isn't like having your own place ... it's a place of convenience," said Rick Anderson, 44, who says he's been living there on and off for two years. "It's warm and dry."

"Even when I had to sleep on the ground, I had a place where the cops wouldn't f--- with me, and if I couldn't get work, I had a place to go," said Tom Williams, another current camp resident who asked that his real last name be withheld.

Williams and Anderson share the main hut with two other men, and

until recently another two men lived in smaller, less elaborate huts just outside the clearing. Heavy rains over the last week left a pool of water in one of the huts, and the other hut in a pool of water.

For the men who live in the camp, though, another round of hard luck doesn't seem to phase them.

"In a way, it's better living out in the woods," said Robert "Ski" Bialobrzewski, whose hut is the one now knee-deep in water. "You're tired after a hard day's work ... you want to drink a beer, listen to

'Street people are really tight because ... they all have one thing in common: they're on the same ground. There's not one better than any other.'

—Toni Burkhardt

the radio."

Their camp definitely has more to offer than the local homeless shelters. Besides a small, portable battery-run radio/TV, the main hut has several mattresses, a kerosene heater and a closet-size room the men use for what one of them called "douches," which are essentially sponge baths. The men get water from nearby gas stations and restaurants and heat it on a grill over the burn pit outside.

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New general manager takes over Flambeau

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS

NEWS EDITOR

Dick Sublette, the *Florida Flambeau's* new general manager, likes to talk about freedom of the press—especially when it comes to campus-oriented publications.

"I'm very suspicious of any paper that has a sweetheart relationship with student government or the administration," the 56-year-old says. "The real role of a student newspaper should be to be a little

skeptical."

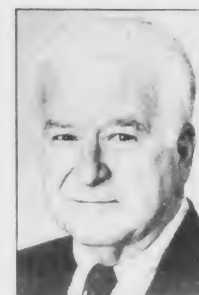
Sublette took the reins Tuesday from Rick Johnson, who served as *Flambeau* general manager for 16 years. Johnson took over after the paper became independent from Florida State University in the early '70s, one of only a handful of campus-oriented newspapers in the nation that receive no university funding.

As general manager, Sublette is responsible for running the business side of the paper, which includes overseeing a \$988,000 budget for the newsroom,

advertising and Mediatype graphics. He does not serve in any editorial capacity.

One of Sublette's favorite stories focuses on the 1984 Olympics, when he was publications director at the University of California Los Angeles. He says no college newspapers were given press credentials, but staffers from the *UCLA Daily Bruin* managed to sign on as assistants to journalists from other newspapers and TV stations and gain entry to the games "through

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Yugoslavian unrest continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia—Belgrade police fired tear gas early Monday to disperse hundreds of students and supporters marching on the television station of the Marxist-ruled Serbian Republic to press demands for the resignation of top executives and the release of people arrested in a bloody weekend protest.

Hundreds of riot police blocked a bridge over the Sava River to prevent some 3,000 students from the main Belgrade University housing area from entering the city, capital of both Yugoslavia and Serbia. Hundreds of the demonstrators forced their way through the cordon shortly after midnight Sunday.

As the crowd ran into the city, police fired tear gas at them and several hundred sympathizers who gathered in a small park at one end of the bridge to

cheer on the protestors.

Meanwhile, thousands of students from dormitories inside the city gathered on a main avenue to await those held up on the bridge.

The students declared their intention to march to state-run Belgrade Television after the Serbian government of Marxist President Slobodan Milosevic rejected their demand for the dismissal of the station's five top executives and editors.

The students had also called for the resignation of Serbian Police Minister Radmilo Bogdanovic and the release of nearly 200 people arrested Saturday in daylong street battles that erupted when police tried to disperse a rally of more than 40,000 opposition supporters protesting the regime's rigid control and manipulation of the broadcast and print media.

Newspaper unions optimistic

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Representatives of British publisher Robert Maxwell and striking unions at the *Daily News* worked against the clock Sunday to reach a labor agreement that would prevent the shutdown of the tabloid.

Despite indications that talks had taken a turn for the worse, union leaders late Sunday expressed optimism a deal could be worked out with Maxwell by 10 a.m. Monday—his deadline for reaching a labor agreement.

"Mr. Maxwell is very anxious to become the publisher of the *Daily News*," said union adviser Theodore Kheel as he left the talks Sunday afternoon. "I think the chances of them coming to an agreement by 10 a.m. tomorrow are very good."

Maxwell and union leaders were earlier quoted as

saying they were not confident about reaching an accord after ending their third day of negotiations.

"I'm not so optimistic," said Maxwell upon leaving the talks Saturday night. "The situation is a difficult one. I don't wish to add to it."

"We hit a snag in negotiations," George McDonald, spokesman for the nine striking unions, told the *New York Times*. "We're far apart, far apart."

Maxwell flew to London late Saturday night to celebrate his wife's birthday, but was to return to New York Sunday evening to resume negotiations aimed at rescuing the ailing tabloid, once the country's largest-circulation general interest newspaper.

Maxwell's representatives were to negotiate on his behalf Sunday during his absence. Talks between Maxwell and the unions began Thursday.

IN BRIEF

THE GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 6 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 644-5590.

PAX CHRISTI OF TALLAHASSEE presents "Ministering to Those with AIDS," by Jim Bailey tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Co-cathedral, corner of Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street. For more info call 488-2834.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY USA AND FSU CPE present Jim West, long time *People's Daily World* contributor and CPUSA activist, speaking on "People Before Profits" tonight at 7:30 in 201 Carothers. For more info call 224-6322.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA national leadership honorary meets today at 3:30 in 217 geology building. For more info call 224-2145.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION holds a pinning ceremony/meeting tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more info call 575-5102.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT, as part of Safer Sex Week, presents sex columnist Marilyn Volker today at noon on the Moore auditorium porch. SG also sponsors a safer sex panel and holds a banana split

social tonight between 5 and 7 in the union amphitheatre. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION's rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 218A union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-OUCH.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. Classes are free and open to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Sex crimes

Tallahassee police arrested four men Friday for soliciting prostitution from an undercover police officer. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Saturday

Meadows said a female with TPD's Sex Crimes Unit was offered money for sex by four different men on the 400 block of North Copeland Street.

Meadows said the operation was designed "in hopes of helping curb some of the recent problems with prostitution in that area."

The four arrested were: 47-year-old Jay Jordan of 2612 W. Tennessee St., 27-year-old Charles Slaughter of 3495 A. Carnation Court, 31-year-old Anthony Davis of 220-B Bermuda Road and 42-year-old Gregory Wayne Bailey of Altamonte Springs. All four were charged with solicitation to commit prostitution and released until trial.

Traffic death

A man who had a heart attack while driving his car died in a car crash Sunday morning, Meadows said.

Roscoe Holton, 39, was driving on the 2200 block of West Tennessee Street when he ran off the road and crashed into a parked truck in a gas-station parking lot. Holton, of 900 North Dade St., was pronounced dead by paramedics at the scene, Meadows said.

"Mr. Holton had been on a cellular phone with his wife just prior to the incident," Meadows said. "He told her that he was feeling chest pains, then the phone line was silent."

An autopsy report cited a heart attack as the cause of death.

Ryan's robbed

Two men robbed employees of Ryan's Steak House at gunpoint Friday night just before the restaurant closed, Meadows said.

The men, who were sitting at a table, waited until all the other customers had left before ordering the employees to lie down on the floor. They forced the manager, 32-year-old Stephen Andrews, to go with them to the office where the suspects filled a briefcase with money. The two men then ran from the store.

According to Meadows, "the suspects were last seen running west on Mahan Drive away from the restaurant." The investigation is still underway.

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DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Thru March 17	West African Art Exhibit	8:11 PM	Third Floor Student Lounge	free
Mar 15-May 10	Watercolor Art Exhibit	Daily	Florida State Conference Center	free
March 11-15	Fraternity and Sorority Sand Volleyball Sign-up	Daily	Tully Gym	free
Thru Term	Swimming Conditioning	5:30-8:30	Stults Aquatic Center	fee charged
Thru Term	30 minute Abs and Legs Class	Mon-Fri	FSU Fitness Center Tully Gym	free

MONDAY, MARCH 11

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Financial Aid Application Workshop	3:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Film: "McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"	7:30 PM	Moore Auditorium	\$2.00
FSU Presidential Selection Announcement	10:00 AM	Florida State Conference Center	free
Distinguished Lecture Series Symposium	3:00 PM	Florida State Conference Center	free
Distinguished Lecture: Charles Kuralt	7:30 PM	Civic Center	Free FSU Students
School of Theatre Lecture Series: Dr. John Degen's "The Real Camino Real"	4:00 PM	201 Fine Arts Building	free

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Women's Tennis: FSU vs Wake Forest	1:30 PM	Don Loucks Tennis Courts	free
Women's Softball: FSU vs Connecticut	5:30 & 7 PM	Lady Seminole Field	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
Baseball: FSU vs Richmond	7:00 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Women's History Month Keynote Speaker: Writer, Maya Angelou	8:00 PM	Galthier Gym - FAMU	free
Financial Aid Application Workshop	3:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Recital: Henry H. Grabbe, Oboe	4:00 PM	Lindsay Recital Hall	free
Career Center Workshop: How to Get a Federal Job	3:30 PM	Oglesby Union Room 312	free
Panhellenic Meeting	7:00 PM	Delta Zeta	free

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Study Abroad Information Session	3:30 PM	Rovetta Business Bldg. Room 220	free
Concert: Jazz Ensembles I & II	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	free
Concert: Student Composers	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	free
Workshop: Learning Study Skills	11:30 AM	Union-Conference Room 234	free
SHARE Team	5:00 PM	Health Center Room 2 B	free
Baseball: FSU vs Richmond	7:00 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Women's Softball: FSU vs Virginia	5:30 & 7 PM	Lady Seminole Field	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
Women's Tennis: FSU vs Mississippi State	1:30 PM	Don Loucks Tennis Courts	free
Financial Aid Application Workshop	9:00 AM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Career Center: Government Day	9:00 AM	Oglesby Ballrooms	free
Meet state and federal representatives	1:00 PM		free

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Baseball: FSU vs Richmond	3:30 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Men's Tennis: FSU vs Virginia	2:30 PM	Don Loucks Tennis Courts	free
Women's Softball: FSU vs Creighton	6:00 PM	Lady Seminole Field	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
Study Abroad Information Session	4:00 PM	213 Williams Building	free
Cafe Cinema Film: "My Left Foot" (two showings)	7:30 PM 9:30 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Phi Beta Phi All Fraternity Revue	8:00 PM	The Moon	\$4.00 Presale \$5.00 Door
Financial Aid Application Workshop	3:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Concert: Symphonic Band and Wind Orchestra	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	free

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Watercolor Art Reception	5:00 PM	Florida State Conference Center	free
Baseball: FSU vs Michigan	7:00 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Women's Softball: Lady Seminole Invitational	All Day	Lady Seminole Field Messer Field - Free	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
Financial Aid Application Workshop	9:00 AM	Moore Auditorium	free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	free
Concert: Manatee High School Orchestra	4:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	free
Concert: Tuba Ensemble	7:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	free
Concert: Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	fee charged

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Baseball: FSU vs Michigan	7:00 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Women's Softball: Lady Seminole Invitational	All Day	Lady Seminole Field Messer Field - Free	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
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Outrageous

Last week, millions of Americans witnessed police brutality at its ugliest, right on the 6 o'clock news.

Thanks to the macabre videotaping of the incident in Los Angeles by a witness standing on a nearby balcony, we watched in dismay and, hopefully, disgust as some 10 L.A. police officers watched or took part in the merciless beating and kicking of Rodney King, an unarmed black motorist, as he cowered in pain and terror.

King begged for mercy and took the onslaught without the slightest resistance. And when the bludgeoning was over, he lay in a jail infirmary with a fractured eye socket, broken cheek and leg bones, bruises, facial nerve damage, a severe concussion and burns from a stun gun.

King was stopped by the officers following an alleged high-speed chase that resulted when highway patrol officers attempted to pull him over for speeding.

The officers responsible, who one witness said beat King at least 40 times with police batons and laughed at the pointless incident afterward, claimed King made a potentially threatening gesture and fought back.

Outraged, thousands of Americans flooded police headquarters, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley's office and the American Civil Liberties Union with phone calls in protest of the incident.

We then heard from civil rights leaders, who maintain that the incident was only the latest in a number of occurrences involving police violence in the metropolis.

This fascist, stormtrooper-like beating of King should not be taken lightly. Indeed, we must assume such incidents occur regularly or that, at the least, the potential for such occurrences at the hands of other L.A. officers is ever present. After all, how can we know how many similar incidents occur on a regular basis without the benefit of a video recorder? And how many of those involve white cops beating black men?

The L.A. district attorney's office said it would begin presenting its case before a grand jury today. This is a good idea and court proceedings should continue without interruption until the officers involved are brought to justice. Meanwhile, the officers should be taken off the beat.

But this is not enough for such a heinous crime committed, ironically, by those employed to protect us from such ghastly incidences. The FBI should give its full attention to the almost-certain violation of King's civil rights and the ACLU should ensure that justice is done.

Furthermore, L.A. Mayor Bradley should show L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates the door and take steps to heal the festering wound that is the L.A. Police Department. The King beating is certainly an indicator of an incredibly dehumanized police force.

And even this is not enough. We must be sure the dreaded police-state mentality embodied by this beating, which some police officers and social scientists warn is already at hand in many U.S. inner cities, does not proliferate. Law enforcement officials around the country should take action to see that such a shocking occurrence (if this incident is isolated) is not repeated.

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LETTERS

Feudal Kuwait

Editor:

I am referring to the letter by Mr. Waters and Ms. Holt in the Feb. 20 issue of your paper. They complained about inaccuracy of your report on the visit by the representative of the government of Kuwait. According to the authors the Kuwaiti spokesman had said "... the entire country voted for the parliament that elected the royal family." This is an absurd assertion on three counts: Firstly, only literate male citizens could vote in Kuwait; secondly, the royal family of Kuwait has been ruling that country since 1756 and was never "elected"; thirdly, the ruler of Kuwait suspended the parliament in 1986 after its members became too critical of the government.

Any standard history or reference book will verify all the statements I made. While your reporter might have not been too accurate, he did not accept all the statements he heard as facts (unlike the authors of that letter).

Farrokh Assad

Irrelevant

Editor:

I am writing to you about the letter by Mr. Paul Sondel in your Friday, March 1, issue. He is wrong in asserting that there is no such country named "Persia" now. That name is still used by many in Europe and indeed the majority of people in Iran call themselves Persian (others being Turks, Kurds and many others whose mother tongue is not Persian). In 1933 the then-government of Iran asked all other countries to use Iran instead of Persia but that request has been observed in official correspondence only.

The earliest reference to the "Arabian Gulf" was made by the late President Nasser of Egypt in 1960. Having broken diplomatic relations with Iran over the latter's relations with Israel, he said in a speech that "the Arab nations extend from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arabian Gulf." That new geographic name was quickly adopted by all Arab countries and the dispute over that name has continued to this day between the Arabs and the Persians.

During the present crisis in the Gulf, the State Department has been using the "Persian Gulf" versus the Defense Department's "Arabian Gulf." The National Geographic Society which has the last word on maps in this country refuses to change the name from Persian to Arabian so most reporters and publications follow suit.

If Mr. Sondel is unhappy about the present situation, I recommend that his complaint should be forwarded to the NGS, not the *Flambeau*. As far as I am concerned, the name is irrelevant; the Gulf really should be named after the country that

controls it. At present it is an American Gulf; and in historical order (going back in time) it used to be a British Gulf, a Dutch Gulf and a Portuguese Gulf. I would like to conclude that there is no such thing as "Arabic people" as mentioned in that letter. They are Arabs and Arabic is their language.

Farrokh Assad

Addendum

Editor:

I would like to make an addendum to a letter I wrote that was published the first week of February. You gave my letter the heading "Flagrant disregard."

What needs to be added is that the opinion expressed was not necessarily the opinion of all the members of the FSU Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Suzanne Masonbrink
President, National Lawyers
Guild, FSU Chapter

Not real

Editor:

Please tell us all out here in the real world if this "Special to the *Flambeau*," D.K. Roberts, is a real person or is this just some sick joke, intended to infuriate those of us who choose to look beyond the outdated rhetoric of the "No Blood for Oil" chants. I am sorry, but is hard for me to believe that anyone really believes we are fighting this war over "our addiction to oil." If this supposed D.K. Roberts is a real person, please direct him/her to the nearest television or newspaper (maybe even the *Flambeau*) and listen to Kuwaiti descriptions of executions outside homes in front of families and the innocent civilians who have been kidnapped, tortured and are still missing. As a veteran, I have never heard of waging war just to "kick ass and prove some sick collective masculinity." Invite this D.K. Roberts person to send a letter to our troops in the Gulf chastising them for fighting "for the hell of it." There's just no way D.K. Roberts could be real, for a real liberal is not so ethnocentric as to discriminate against a country just because they don't share the same liberties our government provides. If we pursued a policy of only associating with and defending nations that fit our definition of "free," most of our allies would be out in the cold.

Please quit making up this fictitious character and writing this garbage just to make us angry. If by chance this is a real person writing this stuff, take some advice: find a new "special" that reflects the views of conscientious and open-minded people at this university.

Sean R. Sullivan

Sublette from page 1

the back door."

In fact, Sublette believes so strongly in freedom of the press that one reason he left UCLA was because the *Daily Bruin* was too closely monitored by the school's administration.

"Most papers are the guest of their university and get some type of funding," said Sublette, settling into his office chair at the *Flambeau* Thursday afternoon. "And that makes them very vulnerable to political problems."

Including the five years he spent at UCLA as director of the school's daily newspaper, six special-interest papers, magazine and radio station, Sublette has more than 20 years experience working with campus-oriented publications.

Before going to UCLA, he was general manager/publisher of the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois, also an independent paper, for 11 years. He also supervised the school's yearbook and initiated a 24-hour student-run radio station.

Most recently Sublette was publications director at *U. The National College Newspaper*.

Sublette said he left his job as campus relations director at *U* because he "wanted to get back into student publications."

"That's where I'm happiest," said Sublette, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois.

At the *Flambeau*, Sublette said his goals include modernizing the paper's computer systems and increasing revenue. At UCLA, he nearly doubled the paper's budget in five years, bringing it up to about \$2 million.

"I'd like to see the *Flambeau* professionalize its publication techniques and offer the students that work here state-of-the-art technology so that they're much more prepared when they go into their careers," he said.

Sublette also said he'd like to offer more services to students at FSU and Florida A&M University, such as next-day classified advertising.

But he said his primary job is to "act as a facilitator" to give each department the resources it needs to do its job. For now, he said, he's meeting with department heads to find out what their priorities are.

Sublette was chosen for the general manager's job from dozens of applications from across the nation. The *Flambeau* advertised the post for nearly eight months before the paper's board of directors picked Sublette last month.

"I think that we're just incredibly lucky to find someone who has the incredible range of experience that he has," said Jerry Stern, chair of the *Flambeau* board of directors.

Stern said Sublette, who serves on several national publication boards and organizations, will bring prestige to the *Flambeau*.

"He will help place the *Flambeau* as one of the top independent student-oriented newspapers in the country," Stern said.



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BOR to name Florida State president today

BY JAN WESNER CHILDS
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's new president will be named today, after nearly 6 months of candidate interviews, speculation and politicking.

Although six finalists were chosen for the post in February, only four remain. Margaret Preska—president of Mankato State University in Minnesota and the only woman in the race—withdrawn Thursday. She wrote a letter to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed that said: "Because I am thoroughly involved and committed within Mankato State University and the state of Minnesota, I cannot choose to leave at this time in our history."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan speculated Sunday night that Preska may have withdrawn because Mankato State is about to embark on a massive fundraising campaign to coincide with the school's 125th anniversary. Preska, 53, couldn't be reached for comment Sunday.

Another candidate, Curtis McCray, president of California State University in Long Beach, dropped out several weeks ago when he said Cal State supporters had urged him to stay on there.

Fifty-one people originally applied to replace FSU President Bernard Sliger, who will retire Aug. 1 after more than 15 years at the university. The four remaining candidates are:

- Robert Glidden, 54, dean of the FSU music school.
 - Dale Lick, 53, president of the University of Maine.
 - Arthur Smith, 53, interim president of the University of South Carolina.
 - Gus Turnbull, 50, FSU provost and vice president for academic affairs.
- The BOR will name the new president today at 10 at the Florida State Conference Center.



Margaret Preska

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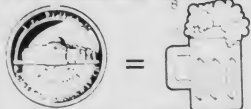
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Sex questions panel featuring FSU leaders in the Union Amphitheater
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After the panel, there will be a Banana Split Social.

TUESDAY • MARCH 12

Information tables in the Union, 11 until 3,
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JAN DALY, Health Educator from FSU Health Services; and
DR. ERNEST HOFFMAN, with the Leon County Public Health Unit. The panel
will be hosted by CBS Anchor ROBERT BURNS from WCTV 8.

It will be held at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall
from 7:30 until 9:00pm.

WEDNESDAY • MARCH 13

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with free cotton candy and popcorn.

Carnival on the Green, 11 until 3,
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AIDS question and answer panel with PWAs (Persons With AIDS)
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Camp from page 1

"We might live in the Goddamn friggin' wilderness, but we ain't filthy," said Bialobrzewski.

The camp has other amenities, too, that give it a sense of home: pots and pans, ashtrays, a Virginia Slims calendar, a broom.

"It's comfortable," said Anderson. As wide an array of personalities as could be imagined, each man is full of stories about the travels and circumstances, good and bad, that eventually brought him down to the camp. Stories about run-ins with the law, divorces and child-support payments, unemployment and alcoholism.

Bialobrzewski says he served as a helicopter mechanic in Vietnam for a year-and-a-half. And Burkhardt describes his life as a "hobo" with details and enthusiasm Tom Waits would envy, mimicking the sound of a freight rattling over the tracks on

its way to "San Antone."

But when it comes to how hard it is to save up enough money to get out of the "cooperative" and into a place of their own, all have similar stories.

"We do work... we ain't what you call bums," said Burkhardt. "But there never seems to be enough money to do something with... to get a place to live. Trying to budget \$150 or \$160 a week doesn't go very far."

"We're just hard working people, more or less, that don't get paid enough," agreed Anderson, who said he graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in accounting. "You got a lot of really talented people out here."

All the men at the camp said they work as often as temporary employment can be found, and they informally pool their resources to help one another through the harder times. Several of the men have known each other for as long as two or three years, and even the newest resident has been around a few months, so the sense of camaraderie is strong.

"Street people are really tight because... they all have one thing in common: they're on the same ground," said Burkhardt. "There's not one better than any other."

But they also agree they have more than their fair share of arguments and fights, and life at the camp isn't always so "cooperative."

"This is worse than roommates. You think roommates have problems," said Burkhardt. He pointed to the heaps of beer cans and bottles that ringed the clearing, and other odds and ends. "Sometimes it's just a depressing situation... with all the damn trash and s---t."

Burkhardt said he doesn't plan on staying at the camp much longer. He said he was recently hired out of the Labor Force by a local construction company he used to work for, and things are looking up.

Anderson and Williams said they had just gotten permanent jobs, too. But they wouldn't speculate on whether they'd be able to leave camp soon.

"I just don't think about it too much," Anderson said.



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BY JAMES EZEILO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chances of Tallahassee's four university basketball teams winning their conference tourney's turned to nil over the weekend.

However, Florida A&M's women's team gave it as close a run as it could, falling to Miami 73-44 Saturday night in the New South Women's Athletic Conference final.

Although it was a blowout, the Rattlerettes stunned a few with a win Friday over top-seeded Mercer to advance to the championship.

But Miami, in its first year in the NSWC, absolutely dominated. It was quite a credit to the Lady Hurricanes, who seemed to be fighting some mystique at Gaither Gym, the place where the Rattlerettes won their only NSWC tourney in their first year in the conference. The way FAMU romped through earlier rounds it appeared headed to repeat the same trick.

But the Lady Hurricanes had size in their favor. Six-foot Vicki Plowden powered her way inside for 17 rebounds. Plowden wasn't the only Miami member hitting the boards as it outbounded FAMU 57 to 34

Plowden, only in her second year at Miami, also scored a game-high 29 points. UM's Jeannie Hebert, named the tournament's MVP, added 20 points with six assists and three steals.

FAMU trailed the whole game, and Miami held point guard Shelly Boston scoreless before she fouled out. Donyale Ferguson led the Rattlerettes with 16 points while playing the entire 40 minutes of the game.

Junior center Polly Innerarity also played a big part in keeping FAMU in the game inside the key. Innerarity scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Rattlerettes' inside game.

FAMU struggled with Miami's pressure defense all game as the Rattlerettes turned the ball over 26 times. 12 of them Miami steals. FAMU also shot very poor, making only 4 of 31 shots in the second half and 17 of 64 for the game.

"I had four shooters in the game who had the green light to shoot," FAMU Coach Claudette Farmer said. "I'm not sure what happened."

Farmer finished her first season at FAMU with a 17-13 overall record.

Lady 'Noles host regional

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's women's basketball team will host its first-round NCAA tournament game Wednesday with Appalachian State, it was announced Sunday. The game will be played at Tully gym at 8 p.m.

The 24-6 Lady Seminoles received an automatic bid when they won the Metro Conference tournament last week. Appalachian St., 19-13, also received an automatic bid when it won the Southern Conference tournament Saturday.

FSU is seeded fifth in the Midstate region while Appalachian St. is seeded 12th. The winner advances to the second round to play at Western Kentucky, the No. 4 seed. Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"To be seeded fifth means we had to be in the Top 20," FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said. "This is a credit to what these kids have done this year. It's another feather in our cap of accomplishments."

It's the Lady Seminoles' second straight NCAA appearance and third overall. Last year FSU lost

53-73 to Penn State in the opening round in Tallahassee. It also lost 56-76 in 1983 in the first round to Mississippi.

"We're obviously happy to be hosting a first-round game once again," Meadors said.

FSU and Appalachian St. split their two previous meetings. Last year FSU beat the Lady Mountaineers 77-62 at Tully Gym.

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The Seminoles held Louisville scoreless over the game's last 2:40. That kind of defense will be the key to FSU's performance in the tournament, according to Kennedy.

"This team is playing the best defense of any team I've ever had," Kennedy said. "Teams don't win in the tourney without playing strong

defense."

FSU forward Doug Edwards led the way against the Cardinals with 22 points, including 16 in the second half. Guard Charlie Ward had a career-high 18 points, none bigger than the 3-pointer he hit with 22 seconds remaining to give the Seminoles a 72-69 lead.

Kennedy believes there are many reasons why FSU played so well in the closing month of the season.

"The Chuck Graham and Aubrey Boyd combination has played very

well down the stretch," Kennedy said. "Also Michael Polite had a great stretch run."

The use of Ward as starting point guard was also key, considering the Seminoles are 14-5 with him in that role. And Edwards improved greatly as the season went on, according to Kennedy.

"Doug Edwards has come on to become our best player," Kennedy said. "He makes so many great plays that aren't noticed. He just doesn't make mistakes on the

court."

The health of FSU center Rodney Dobard is a concern after he went down in the Louisville game with a hip pointer. Kennedy said Dobard won't practice Monday or Tuesday and will be day-to-day.

Although FSU's health is a sensitive area right now, Kennedy said his players are mentally intact.

"Our kids are very confident right now," Kennedy said. "Our intensity level has elevated, and we're more relaxed off the court."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business negotiations go well now, and romance looks promising. Share your exuberance with those closest to your heart. Plunge into a favorite hobby or social activity this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romantic adventure could lead to a permanent partnership. Travel is favored, yet you may feel reluctant about it. A change of scenery will give you a bright new perspective. Profits rise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful if you are contemplating domestic changes. Moving too swiftly could cause setbacks. Loved one may not agree with you on expenditures. Make intelligent concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strengthen an alliance with someone at a distance. Financial details must be kept confidential. Be patient with a young person. Something that is said in jest could be taken seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize your time better to increase productivity. See things as they really are and you will minimize your chances

of being disappointed. Frustration turns to joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your ideas under wraps while learning how to operate from behind the scenes. Your differences with mate or partner are not as serious as they appear; compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tap an unusual talent or source of information. An expert's financial advice could increase your holdings. An old grievance is apt to be settled in your favor. Crystal-clear communication enhances romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters continue to merit your close scrutiny. Weigh all the pros and cons before making a long-term decision. Your social life accelerates and so does romance. Show tenderness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk a business matter over with close associates. Allow plenty of latitude for divergent opinions. Friends may encourage you to publish your ideas. Consult an expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although new methods must be adopted to keep abreast of the times, it is wise to retain some of your conservative policies. An unexpected windfall allows you to expand your business operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let yourself go when in the mood to utilize your talents. Someone needs an escape from the daily routine. Extravagant gestures could put quite a dent in your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Know where you stand professionally. Meet with higher-ups behind closed doors. A new partnership or job offer is in the works. A love evening will be the icing on the cake.



FSU third baseman Nandy Serrano tries to beat out this throw Sunday in the Seminole victory over Florida

FSU's Chris Roberts collected the win on the mound and went 3 for 3 with an RBI at the plate.

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seventh, and Florida third baseman Herbert Perry hit his second home run of the series in the eighth to pull his team to within 5-2.

John Nedeau then relieved Roberts and went the rest of the way to get the save.

"Nedeau did an outstanding job today," Martin said. "We wanted to show John that we have confidence in him, and he answered."

The Seminoles won Saturday's game 8-3 with a good performance

by reliever Tim Davis. Davis pitched five innings, giving up just two hits and striking out five to get the win.

With the first third of the season now completed, Martin is very happy with the way his team has looked.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we're playing," Martin said. "The first 20 games have been very good for us."

The Seminoles now have today off before beginning a three-game series against Richmond on Tuesday.

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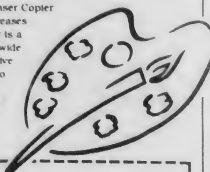
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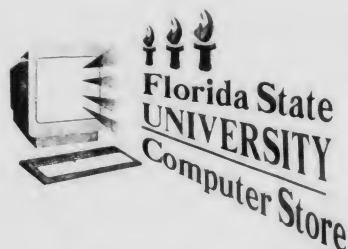


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BY JAN WESNER CHILDS
NEWS EDITOR

University of Maine President Dale W. Lick was chosen Monday by the Board of Regents to be the next president of Florida State University.

Lick, 53, will become FSU's 11th president when Bernard Sliger retires Aug. 1.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and the BOR selection committee both recommended Lick to the full board during a conference call Monday morning at the Florida State Conference Center at FSU. The BOR unanimously approved the recommendation.

Lick will be paid the same salary as Sliger—\$155,000 a year—to run the 28,000-student university.

"Dr. Lick has the experience, the skills, the personal commitment to lead Florida State University," Reed said. "I look forward to working with him, indeed I look forward to keeping up with him."

Thomas Petway, chair of the regents selection committee, also said Lick was selected based on his experience.

"He is a proven president and has achievements at very important universities in this country," Petway said.

Lick has been president of the

'Dr. Lick has the experience, the skills, the personal commitment to lead Florida State University. I look forward to working with him, indeed I look forward to keeping up with him.'
—SUS Chancellor Charles Reed

University of Maine at Orono, a school with 13,300 students, for five years. Before that he was president at Georgia Southern College—recently changed to Georgia Southern University—for eight years. He also served as vice president of academic affairs at Russell Sage College in New York from 1972 to 1974 and as dean of the School of Sciences and Health Professions at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1958 and 1959 and his doctorate from the University of California Riverside in 1965.

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Outgoing FSU President Bernard Sliger with soon-to-be FSU President Dale Lick Monday afternoon

Controversy still surrounds FSU SG elections

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Controversy still surrounds the Florida State University student body presidential elections, and almost a week after students cast their votes, final results still aren't available.

"We think there was major election fraud and that the entire election in itself is in question," Jon Lammers, presidential

candidate for the Monarchy Party, said Sunday evening. "Too many dirty things took place for anyone to feel good or honest."

The Monarchy Party says the election ballots were not numbered in consecutive order, making it easy for ballots to be thrown out. Ballots are usually numbered to prevent any tampering with votes.

Elections Commissioner Tanya Fair would not comment on whether the ballots had

been numbered. She said she would make a statement if and when an official complaint is filed.

Unofficial results of the March 6 election show the Seminole Party candidate Brian Philpot winning the election with about 56 percent of the vote. The Monarchy Party captured 24 percent, and the Renegade Party followed closely behind with 20 percent of the vote, according to early calculations.

Lammers said he could see the Monarchy Party losing to the Seminole Party by about 5 percent, but not by a larger margin.

Approximately 4,500 votes were tallied, according to Fair. But more than 5,000 ballot forms were distributed to poll sites.

Fair would not speculate on when official results will be available. Under student government statutes, she has 20 days after

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The road took Kuralt to a Tallahassee pit-stop

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

After seven long months sitting behind a desk in New York City, renowned journalist Charles Kuralt says he'll soon be cruising again.

"I just have a need in my bones to get out and do my stories," Kuralt said at a Monday afternoon press conference in the Florida State Conference Center. "I never really grow weary of the traveling. It'd have to go to work if I stopped traveling."

Kuralt later spoke to a half-filled Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center crowd as the third and final speaker in Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

The Emmy-awarded, longtime CBS reporter made his

niche in television news doing his popular, long running "On the Road" series which ran from 1967 to 1980. Kuralt and a camera crew traveled around the nation's back alleys in a motor home interviewing people on the fringes of society, often coming up with offbeat stories about folks who normally wouldn't make the headlines.

But for the past few months, Kuralt has been concentrating a little more on local issues, showing up with Louie Lohr. He said he was glad to go home.

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Kuralt

Robberies abound on the FSU campus over weekend

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Campus police suspect that a flurry of robberies on Florida State University's campus over the weekend may have been committed by some of the same people. The five robberies occurred within a few blocks of each other between midnight Friday and 1 a.m. Monday. FSU Police Department spokesperson Dave Handley said Tuesday.

"We know there's a connection," Handley said. "We're asking students

and faculty to report any suspicious activity and to utilize the on-campus escort service."

Handley said the group of perpetrators was still at large, and he refused to release any of the victims' names.

The first incident happened just before 1 a.m. Saturday on Call Street between Strozier Library and the Rowlett Business Building. A group of six to seven men, according to Handley, kidnapped two students. Handley said that after the robbery on FSU's main

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Maya Angelou speaks at FAMU tonight

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
STAFF WRITER

When Maya Angelou last spoke in Tallahassee in 1983, Florida State University's Moore Auditorium was packed with a rapturous crowd that filled the aisles and lobby, and sat on the stage at her feet.

The much-honored writer, actor, teacher and political activist held them spellbound describing the sufferings of Africans kidnapped and shipped to America as slaves. At one point she broke off to exhort, in preacher's cadence, "You are paid for!" The crowd, as racially mixed as a Tallahassee crowd gets, raised the roof.

That's sure to happen again when Angelou speaks tonight in Florida A&M University's Jake Gaither Gym.

"Given that the voice of the African-American community is so limited within the academy, people now have the opportunity to listen to a well-versed woman speak from



that culture," said Kelly Peters, director of the FSU Center for Participant Education. "Hopefully, more people will be exposed to an African-American woman's ideas and experience."

CPE is co-sponsoring Angelou's visit, along with FSU and FAMU student governments, the FSU Black Student Union, the FSU Women's Center and FSU Pan

Greek.

Angelou is perhaps best known for the autobiographical *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, for which she was nominated, in 1970, for a National Book Award. She has also been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, an Emmy for her role in the TV mini-series "Roots," and a Tony. She won Best PBS Documentary for her "Afro-Americans in the Arts."

Angelou, who has a lifetime appointment as Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University, was born Marguerite Johnson in St. Louis in 1928, and has drawn heavily on growing up black in the South for her work.

She has also taught modern dance, been a reporter and editor in Ghana, discussed ethics on PBS with Bill Moyers and was appointed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's northern coordinator by Martin Luther King Jr.

Angelou will speak tonight at 8. The lecture is free.

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GOLD KEY Hall of Fame applications are due by Friday at 4 in 301A old FSU union. For more info call 574-0426.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI has a step show in the FSU union today at noon.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL holds elections tonight at 7:30 in 214 business

building. For more info call 644-2421 or 386-2952.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents Bob Coles, speaking about his true-life experiences on which the movie "The Sting" was based, tonight at 7:30 in 312-313 new union. For more info call 385-1921.

GAMMA meets tonight at 9 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

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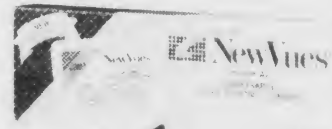
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election day to produce a final count.

The tallying process has been slower than usual since the ballots had to be handcounted election night. The votes could not be counted by computer because two different ballot forms were used, according to Fair.

Belin said the Renegade Student's Party does not plan on filing a complaint, but she did say she questioned the fairness of the handcount. Belin said Fair is not completely impartial since she was appointed to her post by outgoing Student Body President Trey Traviesa, a Seminole Party member, and approved by the Seminole-dominated student senate.

Fair said a second ballot form had to be used because only 5,000 copies of the original form were printed. She added that the shortage in original forms did not cause any of the poll sites to shut down since replacements were made immediately.

But Jen Pekalski, a poll worker in front of the Williams building, said her table had to shut down for about 20 minutes because it ran out of ballots. She also said the poll sites were inadequately manned.

Only two poll workers were stationed at her table.

Pekalski said, which meant she and her fellow worker were sometimes left alone.

"They did an inadequate job of keeping the polls manned so that the people could keep an eye out on each other and the ballot box," Pekalski said. "There was just something funny about the whole thing."

Pekalski added that because the ballot boxes had large openings, a dishonest poll worker left alone could easily remove ballots from the box.

The Monarchy Party has also filed a suit with the Student Supreme Court concerning Fair's decision early last week to allow a last minute candidate switch by the Seminole Party. The Monarchy Party will ask the student court Wednesday night to overturn the election, on the grounds that it was unlawfully "injured" by the late candidate replacement.

The same case was brought before the court last Monday. Tim Center, then chief justice of the court, agreed that the Monarchy Party had been affected. But he said the only remedy would be to postpone the elections—an option the Monarchy Party refused.

If the court decides Wednesday that the party was injured, the elections may be overturned. However, a new chief justice—Tance Roberts—will preside over the upcoming hearing. She was appointed to the post by Traviesa and the student senate.

Robberies from page 1

officer was flagged down by the students. Back-up officers responded to the scene and caught two men running from the area, Handley said, but they were later released.

A short time later, the same two victims were approached by the same assailants near an automatic teller at the student union, Handley said. This time the men claimed to have a gun and took the victims' money, he said.

The third incident happened at 2:25 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot at the corner of Call Street and Woodward Avenue, according to Handley. A 26-year-old male student was approached by three men who demanded his money and pointed a handgun at him, he said. The student gave the men his wallet and the suspects escaped in a compact car.

About 15 minutes later, a 21-year-old student was robbed at gunpoint by four men on the corner of Pope Street and Virginia Street on the edge of campus, Handley said.

Another robbery occurred Sunday night at 11:22. A student was approached by two men on the west side of the Bellamy building. One of the suspects carried a small caliber semi-automatic pistol, Handley said. The robbers took a credit-card receipt, which was the only thing the victim had in his pockets.

The last robbery happened Monday at 12:35 a.m. in the parking lot at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Jefferson Street. Two 21-year-old male students were "forced from their vehicle at gunpoint," Handley said, and ordered to hand over their wallets to the two robbers. The suspects fled the area on foot.

Students voiced concern Monday about the recent robberies, but said their opinions about crime on campus haven't changed.

"I never go on campus at night by myself," FSU junior Christie Cage said. "My main precaution is not to take night classes."

Jennifer Bucher, a freshman, agreed that people should not walk alone on campus at night.

"For the most part, I feel safe. But I wouldn't go out by myself," she said. "I think there should be a lot more visible policemen walking around campus."

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Ehrenreich continues to drop bombs with bittersweet humor

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Because she is witty and urbane and not serious and morose, Barbara Ehrenreich, prolific author of books on American culture and political life and chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, is the kind of leftist you wouldn't mind having over for dinner.

This notion is according to a shallow, self-regarding *Newsweek* profile of her a while back. I say shallow because the reviewer seems to be saying that as a rule people on the left are stuck in the muds, and self-regarding because what the reviewer is really saying is, "she's just like me."

That aside, anyone who saw Ehrenreich's excellent speech last week in FSU's Fisher lecture hall, sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, knows from personal observation that Ehrenreich is indeed the irreverent *mensch* *Newsweek* said she was. And that her politics are as solid as her tangled sense of humor.

For that matter, anyone who has read any of Ehrenreich's well-respected works—the last two of which are *The Worst Years of Our Lives*, *Irreverent Notes from a Decade of Gloom* and *Fear of Falling: The Inner Life of the Middle Class*—or reads her column in *Mother Jones* and Ms. can attest to Ehrenreich's skill at merging political insight with yuks.

Her speech? Ehrenreich focused mainly on what else the Persian Gulf war. And as you can well imagine, she didn't like it. Didn't like at all the Orwellian manner in which the same George Bush who vetted



Barbara Ehrenreich

congressional legislation punishing Saddam for gassing Kurds was overnight transformed by a timid media into a figure

something akin to a D.C. comics Superhero who routinely slays evil wherever it rears its ugly head.

Ehrenreich was similarly outraged that the administration and the Pentagon managed to censor the press without a legal response from the more powerful segments of the American media, i.e., the major networks and our two national papers of record, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*.

Angrily, but with humor as her weapon delivery system, Ehrenreich pointed out that the mainstream media not only didn't put up a legal fuss, but didn't report on those who did—like magazines *The Nation* and *Mother Jones*.

In the end, and despite the circumstances, Ehrenreich fulfilled all expectations. She delivered the bad news to the audience of 100 or so present with a smile on her face and a barb on her lips, but not without a touch of sadness at the sorry spectacle of a triumphant Bush inching the country one step closer toward what the left's own stormer Norman Mailer in *Armies of the Night* called "jackboot junction."

I can safely say I would have her over for dinner anytime now that would really test her humor endurance. And why not, she's just like me and the *Newsweek* writer—witty and urbane.

Three cheers for "60 Minutes"

It's a safe bet that the image makers at the White House, busy as proverbial beavers in their quest to Churchillize George Bush in this his finest hour, were less than cheered

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

with Morely Safer's excellent profile of the boss's latest partner in crime, Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad.

Safer started off showing Bush giving a speech to the country. You remember. The one where like a bureaucrat explaining to a parent that their kid just died for the New World Order, he somberly quoted from an Amnesty International report on human rights outlining the crimes of Saddam Hussein in order to convey his moral outrage.

Then we hear the voice of Safer, a paraphraser: "If the president read a little further he would have discovered that his new ally, Syria's Hafez Al-Assad, was *much* better." Now we see a clip of Bush and Assad, side by side, exchanging smiles and who knows what other pleasantries. Safer then read from the same Amnesty report the horror story of how Assad gassed thousands of his civilians in the town of Hama, Syria. It was another Yogi Berra deja vu moment, all over again.

Electoral college

Why was it necessary for all the ballots in recent FSU student government elections to be hand counted? It sounds a bit fishy. Were the computers broken? If not, who authorized it? The reason computers are used in the first place are for both efficiency and to avoid suspicion of hanky panky. Unless, that is, we're talking about elections in El Salvador and not Florida State University.

LETTERS

In defense of Quayle

Editor:

On Feb. 22, Marjorie L. Wright wrote that "Dan Quayle is unfit to lead or guide the country's educational priorities into the next century on an intellectual level." Mrs. Wright bases her opinion on the premise that vice-president Quayle on a rare occasion twists his statements and says something unintended. Basically, Mrs. Wright thinks that every leader who speaks on education, especially Dan Quayle, should be larger than life and never make a mistake. Mrs. Wright, if you judge a person on a few misspoken words, then you are the one who is lacking in education. Leaders who make mistakes and have the courage to admit their errors show the public that they are human. By admitting one's mistakes,

leaders can learn from their errors and not make the same mistake again. Mr. Quayle openly admits that he makes mistakes when speaking. He has the courage to admit his errors and tries to correct his statements when possible. Mr. Quayle doesn't judge a person on his or her mistakes. Mrs. Wright, you can learn something from the vice-president. People shouldn't be judged on their mistakes. People should be taken for who they are and what they've accomplished. This is a lesson of education you seemed to have missed.

Kevin C. Frein

How merciful

Editor:

On how merciful of you to enlighten us about the spoils of the Gulf War as you did in your March 7 edition. It would

seem that we have been duped by President Bush, the Congress, a son or daughter for some who "was there" almost 90 percent of the American people, the United Nations, the governments of England, France, Italy, Saudi Arabia and those of the other coalition countries, the devastated people of Kuwait, (some with screwdriver gouged eyes), the overwhelming majority of the media, the oil-soaked fowl and fish, plus the blackened sky, in the Persian Gulf, brought on by the invasion of Kuwait, the Israeli and Saudi people who endured the Scud attacks, the Iraqi soldiers who kissed the hands of their captors, the beaten Allied prisoners of war, and many other factions too numerous to list. How could we have possibly known that all these factions were espousing BS without the enlightenment of the editor of the *Florida Flambeau*? How very naive, uncaring and un-American of us!

Rick Robinson

Lick from page 1

He has three children and has been married almost 35 years to Marilyn, his "best friend."

The search for Sliger's replacement began in September when he announced he will retire this year after being FSU president for 15 years. Two search committees were formed—one made up of BOR members and one of faculty, alumni and a student—to pick a replacement from the 51 applicants.

Members of the regents committee and the FSU search committee said Lick has been a leading candidate for several weeks, but secured the post during his second on-campus interview last week.

Both Petway and FSU Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe said the campus interview swung their support in favor of Lick.

"He really opened himself up, laid down his values. He gave an impressive performance," Mabe said.

Mabe said Lick's experience in fundraising, academics and leadership also make him an "outstanding choice" for FSU's presidency.

At a press conference after the meeting, Lick said he wants to build on the "tripartite of research, teaching and service" that make a good university.

"We want to become a model institution for teaching ... that's what higher ed is all about," Lick said.

Lick said top research programs

as well as money are needed to support outstanding teaching. In light of recent state budget cuts, he said, FSU will have to turn to outside funding.

"Private support will be the margin of excellence," Lick said.

Lick has a strong history of fundraising and was on a fundraising and "friend-making" trip through Florida when Reed called Monday and told him he had gotten the job.

Lick added that although money is important to a university, people are a higher priority. In fact, he said, it was the "positive, upbeat, helpful and caring" FSU "family" that struck him most during his campus visits.

For the most part, Lick is well-liked at the University of Maine. He came under some fire in 1989 for a comment he made in reference to a study about black athletes being inherently better suited to some sports than white athletes, but he said the comments were taken out of context.

Reed said he discussed those comments with Lick, who said they were a mistake. Reed also said Lick increased minority recruitment at Georgia Southern.

Following in Sliger's footsteps won't be easy, Lick said. Sliger, known affectionately as "Bernie," is famous for his laid back leadership style and joviality. He's also been credited with putting FSU in the national spotlight as one of the country's major universities.

"Bernie has had an absolutely marvelous, great presidency at FSU and he is leaving some big shoes to fill," Reed said at the Monday

afternoon press conference. "I'll miss having a beer with Bernie, going to athletic events, watching him take other people's money at the pool hall."

Lick said Sliger has laid a good foundation for the university to build on, but now it's time to take "the next step." He said he will be looking at long-term goals for FSU and the State University System as a whole, and he wants to be a president to "fit the time."

"That time I think is going to be more forced by the concept of change than by any other factor," Lick said, adding that those changes will "force us to go back and re-examine who we are and what we are."

He said "10 years would sound about right" for his tenure at FSU.

Lick was chosen out of four finalists, including two FSU administrators, Provost Gus Turnbull and School of Music Dean Robert Glidden. The other candidate was Arthur Smith, interim president of the University of South Carolina.

Glidden, who found out he didn't get the job Sunday night, said he was disappointed, but "they picked a pretty good man." He said he would stay at FSU for the time being.

Turnbull couldn't be reached for comment.

Reed praised both FSU administrators, saying "they are the kind of people we want to have here."

"They are outstanding candidates," he said. "They have given great service to the university."

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Kuralt from page 1

from the show for at least one day and requested the audience stick to questions that weren't "too profound."

"Seven months of that has really made this one day in Tallahassee a vacation," Kuralt told the crowd.

In response to several questions about press coverage of the Persian Gulf War, Kuralt said it was difficult to do a good job because of the nature of the conflict, predominantly fought on the U.S.'s part from the air. But he did criticize the way the military shuttled the press around in motor pools, saying it was ineffective and often resulted in information getting out too late.

"You cannot have reporters running all over the war field, everybody agrees on that," he said at an earlier question-and-answer session. "But on the other hand, the public has to be informed about what their men and women in uniform are doing."

Kuralt also said the press' coverage of the war was thorough, but not overdone.

"I think we can be accused of all sorts of sins, but over-coverage is not something I think we can be accused of," he said.

Even with the recent war, Kuralt said he thinks the country has improved since he first began reporting for CBS in 1957 and he is heartened by the people he meets while traveling.

"There is such a thing as a national conscience and it has been touched and awakened," he said, citing the civil and women's rights movements and the current environmental movement.

"Think what we owe to a handful of women who were willing to be ridiculed—who were labeled bra-burners . . . who realized the laws simply were not fair to them," he said.

Kuralt also expressed amazement about how news savvy the average person is and how it's good for the nation.

"I have hope that the country is growing in wisdom and other ways," he said.

Although Kuralt said he thinks the nation is improving in many ways, he also said it still has some serious problems.

"We've had the resolve to spend 1 billion a day to put a despot in his place, but we haven't had the resolve to give our people medical care. . . ."

The traveling newsman also said the nation's children were getting a poor education.

"Our national security interests are with our children who are being shortchanged," he said at the afternoon session. "We may be number one in the world with military power, but we're certainly not number one in education . . ."

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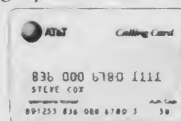


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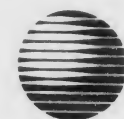


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FSU student killed in Sunday accident

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Four people, including one Florida State University student, died in a two-car accident outside the Tallahassee city limits early Sunday morning.

Three other passengers were severely injured and taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

According to Margaret Goodman, supervisor of communications with the Florida Highway Patrol, FSU student Kari Keith, of 818 W. St. Augustine St., was killed when her car was struck by a second car which was traveling "in the inside lane at a high rate of speed."

The entire front end of Keith's car was ripped off and she was thrown out onto the road. Keith, 24, was apparently trying to enter the highway from a private driveway when the 1983 Pontiac she was driving was hit on the left side a 1988 Chevrolet, driven by 21-year-old James Ayers.

Three people in the second car—Ayers, of 3110 Pasco St., 25-year-old Alfred Chambers, of Rural Rt. 9, Box

53, and 27-year-old Floyd Dupree of Rural Rt. 9, Box 148—were also killed. The three other passengers in the car were seriously injured and placed in intensive care.

The survivors were 19-year-old Anthony Ash, of 762 Westcott St., 19-year-old Jeffrey Nellums, of 1010 N. Macomb St. and 16-year-old Antonio Wiggins of 2612 W. Tennessee St.

Monday night, Ash was listed in serious condition, Nellums in serious but stable condition and Wiggins in fair condition at TMRMC.

FHP responded to the accident at 2:40 Sunday morning. The front half of Keith's car was about 100 feet away from the rest of the car, Goodman said. The second car was lying upside down off the road.

Beer bottles were found at the scene and investigators are studying the possibility that the accident was alcohol related. Officers also noted the absence of skid marks behind Ayer's car.

Officials planned to perform autopsies on both drivers to determine whether either was intoxicated, but results were not available at press time.

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

The three men and two women were robbed of their money and jewelry Sunday at 10:50 p.m. on the corner of Gaines Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. The victims were robbed by three suspects who were each carrying handguns.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

My Blue Heaven (1990) - Death to Herbert Ross and his petty talents! Steve Martin, suffering from an apparent memory loss, forgot that not only doesn't he look Italian but he doesn't sound like one either. Burl Ives would have made a better Sicilian in this story of an ex-mob man relocating through the witness protection program. Nora Ephron's screenplay is tragically sophomoric compared to her script of *When Harry Met Sally*, and the laughs seep out slower than a curious ooze. Don't bother.

The Adventures Of Ford Fairlane (1990) - This supposed 1990 summer blockbuster fell as flat as a stone at the box office and with damn good reason. Andrew Dice Clay plays the title character, a rock and roll detective in search

of the murderer of a heavy metal star. A stupid storyline and Clay's usual neanderthal banter lower this comic book film into the abyss. Lone highlights include Wayne Newton (as the villain) and Gilbert Gottfried's first dramatic performance (woo!). This should be the final nail in Clay's entertainment coffin.

Cinema Paradiso (1989) - An extraordinary and heartwarming film from Italian director Giuseppe Tornatore that is reminiscent of Fellini's earlier works (sans the freak show). Story revolves around a small town in post World War II Italy where a young boy learns the magic of the cinema through the town projectionist at the local theater. Combining the neorealism of DeSica's *The Bicycle Thief* with a modern day flashback storyline, Tornatore's labor of love is a

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beautiful piece of cinema. Truly a film lover's film.

The Lemon Sisters (1990) - Despite the stellar cast (Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody) this seemingly charming film about three childhood friend's continuing relationship in a kooky Atlantic City setting does not live up to expectation. There are a few bright moments involving Keaton and love interest Ruben Blades along with some spottingly clever dialogue between the three leads. Overall the film lacks the quirky appeal needed to pull off a small film of this nature. Not completely avoidable or necessary. Die-hard Keaton fans should find some worth in it.

Die Hard 2: Die Harder (1990) - The biggest of the past summer's blockbusters is too huge for its own

good. Totally unbelievable scenarios matched with Bruce Willis' trite snippets of machismo make this explosion fest unwatchable. Funny how seasoned terrorists, who are capable of rendering an entire international airport non-functional, cannot seem to place a single round of machine gun fire into the pointed head of a hack cop on an open runway. Go figure. This film should be placed in the "fantasy" section of your video store instead of "action."

Delta Force 2 (1990) - Uhh, duhhhhhh!

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SPORTS

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BY MICHAEL HARRIS

STAFF WRITER

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The Florida A&M coach dealt with about every problem written in Murphy's Law only to end up with the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament title. Logical? Not at FAMU.

It was almost as if his players realized the torment they'd put him through, then, inspired, won one for their coach.

"We went way beyond our expectation. Everyone counted us out, but I knew we had the capability," Booker said. "Winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference has been a goal of mine, and I didn't really think we had the chance to pull it off until the Delaware game. If you told me midway in the season we were going to win it all, I would of said yea right, how?"

How, no one knows. No doubt, the Rattlers finished better than they expected. The key word here is *finished*. FAMU wound up at 17-14 with six wins in its last eight. Booker himself said this team was less-talented than in year's past. But this team followed through, in the clutch.

Of course, Booker has the big loss to Northeast Louisiana St. in the NCAA "play-in" game as his final memory. But as all of Tallahassee knows Booker doesn't just play for wins. His idea of college basketball is about more than that—he's coach, father and friend.

Okay, one more time. What Booker had to put up with:

His team lost leading scorers Reginald Finney, who averaged 15.8 points per game, and DeLon Turner, who averaged 16.3 points a game, until January due to academic troubles. Starting guard Reginald Kennion re-tore a ligament in his knee, sixth man Rodney Staten quit the team, and 6-foot-10 Anton Walton and Lester Hunt had trouble transferring.

Booker said that some of the problems stemmed from a new recruiting method the Rattlers tried last year.

"Basketball signing doesn't start until mid-May and a lot of basketball players that we were interested in didn't take the SAT until May," Booker said. "For the first time I decided to sign players before finding out their test scores and their possible transfer problems. Usually I wait until they clear before I try to sign them, but I decided to try it differently. I'll never do that again."

Halfway into the season the Rattlers were 2-5 and looked horrible. The only plus came from freshman forward Kelvin Daniels, who was leading the team with 17.8 points and 6.5 rebounds a game.

Even after getting Turner and Finney back, the Rattlers continued to have their problems. Turner, also known as (The round-mound of Rattler rebound) came in weighing 250 pounds when he should have been at 225, and Finney couldn't get his shot to sink.

For the next 15 games FAMU was inconsistent, winning one or two and then losing one or two. It wasn't until the 28-point blowout of Florida International that the Rattlers started to gel. After that the Rattlers won

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CORRECTION

A notice printed in the Student Government page on March 6 incorrectly stated the date of the Charles Kuralt Question & Answer Session. As part of the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series, the Charles Kuralt Question & Answer Session was held on Monday, March 11; THE SESSION WILL NOT TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991

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Look forward to greater prosperity and romantic happiness. A job promotion or significant raise could be yours by midsummer. Loved one may be bowled over by your plans in July. Offer reassurance! Far-ranging travel plans could be part of the picture in September. Although the course of true love will not be entirely smooth, you and your mate will work out some very agreeable compromises. Real estate investments begin to pay off early in 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright Edward Albee, actress Barbara Feldon, singer Al Jarreau, entertainer Liza Minnelli.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay close to your business base today. A creative enterprise could cost you more than you bargained for. Postpone signing any papers until you can consult your partner or legal counsel.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Other people are ready to lend a hand, yet you hesitate to accept their assistance. Perhaps you are more accustomed to giving than receiving. Give a friend the opportunity to repay a favor.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are elected to an important post. Your associates are impressed by your ability to handle several projects at one time. Mate is concerned that you are pushing yourself too hard.
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural good taste will guide you in the right direction now. The key word is "moderation." Your mate or partner may become embroiled in a family argument. Refuse to be the mediator.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Move with the times. A tendency to cling to the past will slow financial growth. To prevent future embarrassment, check all business details, no matter how small. Romance looks rosy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A missing paper or document comes to light. Romance may have to take a temporary backseat to your career. Do not let loved ones distract you during work hours. Curb spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any extra funds should be invested for your family's welfare. Previous endeavors begin to pay off. It is surprising how much can be achieved through talks and travel today. Go all out!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conditions are favorable for you to enhance your reputation today. Meet with influential people. A deteriorating relationship can be salvaged by careful nurturing.

Survey forms a must during weekend's lull

BY BRETT BUELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although spring turkey season opens this weekend and it looks to be a good year for the turkey hunter, there's not much else to do for the outdoorsman. There is nothing else open in the region and the area's fishing is poor so hunters are urged to fill out their hunter survey forms for the 1990 hunting season.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission began mailing out over 31,000 surveys a couple weeks ago, and it's very important that hunters return these documents. From these questionnaires, the Game Commission sets its policies for the upcoming hunting season. The questions deal with types of game harvested in particular regions. Hunters will also fill out data on size, weight and other measurements that aid the Commission on evaluating animal populations, according to Commission Officer Tom Wright.

"These surveys directed toward hunters will tell us if can continue to allow the amount of hunting we set or if we need to change our policies," he said.

While the first mailing of these forms went out to 31,000 people on Feb. 25, the second mailing just went out this week to over 15,623 people, over half of what the first mailing was. The cost of the second mailing alone was over \$2,500. These costs come out of license fees and

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other tax revenues that could be better spent in other areas of animal management.

"On the state-wide basis, this method is the only way we have in collecting data to ensure sound and beneficial hunting regulations," Wright said.

But this year looks like it will be good to the turkey hunter after last year's hot season and increase in the state hunting license—conditions that caused a decline in hunting in some areas.

No fish in my dish

The fresh- and salt water fishing in the area has disappeared due to the territorial rains of late. Lake Talquin has drained and the water's rough, and lake Miccosuccee is reporting two-foot swells, according to John Mobley of Kevin's Guns and Sporting Goods in Tallahassee.

While fishing looked like it was improving with early bursts of warm weather, fishing has all but disappeared now.

"Fishing was just starting to get good just before this rain," Mobley said. "I've heard some reports of pompeno at the coast, but I haven't seen any myself."

In fact, the die-hard fisherman Mobley says he's happy he works at Kevin's so he can put food on his table during the dry-spells.

"I'd hate to be hungry and have to catch a fish

right now. I'd probably be starvin' right now," he said.

Hoover hogs instead

For the desperate outdoorsman overcome with the urge to catch something and eat it himself, there's always the armadillo.

This animal, non-native to Florida, is not regulated by the Game Commission and can be harvested and eaten at any time. They can be taken by the hunter's choice of weaponry, too.

Armadillos were originally brought to Florida by a man in the military who was transferred to Miami and brought several of the animals along with him as pets.

Miami's zoo thought they were neat and decided to put some on display and began breeding them. But some escaped and now there are armadillos in a number of junk piles and under many houses in the state.

But during the Great Depression, people frequently caught the animals for their dinner meat. The animal became known as 'Hoover hogs,' named for President Herbert Hoover.

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six of their next eight games, including five in a row.

"Against Florida International was when we started to come together as a team," Booker said. "I could see that the team wanted to win. They started to talk more and play the game they were capable of."

Going into the MEAC tournament the Rattlers were 14-13 and seeded fifth, not even favored to win their first-round game against North Carolina A&T. But FAMU prevailed. It then beat first-seeded Coppin State by four and finally Delaware by four in overtime for the title.

Booker's next job is to worry about recruiting for next year. Helping him has been the publicity from the "play-in."

"After the game we started getting calls from kids who saw us on television," Booker said. "The publicity really helped us out. It should make my recruiting a lot easier."

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Former Gov. Collins dies

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Former Gov. LeRoy Collins, who is widely credited with leading Florida out of segregation, died Tuesday at his home after a two-year bout with cancer.

Collins, who observed his 82nd birthday Sunday, once said the greatest satisfaction of his public life was that he always put the public interest first, even when it meant going against his own class, often causing pain to his loved ones.

"I came up in a two-class society and until I became governor, I was convinced that blacks and whites had separate places," he said in an interview in 1978. "It is a great satisfaction that I could give leadership to breaking down the barriers

of segregation."

His cool head guided Florida through the turbulent years after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark school desegregation decision in Brown vs. Board of Education.

He vetoed every bill passed to maintain segregation—including one appropriating \$50,000 to "sell" segregation to the North—and once adjourned the Legislature to keep it from adopting an "interposition" resolution defying the court.

As governor, he pursued a "government in the sunshine" concept later put into law, gave Florida a school system designed to assure poor rural children the

same benefits as children in wealthy urban areas, and sponsored educational television, nuclear science, a broad community college program, a university expansion and the interstate highway system.

He once kept the Legislature in session for more than a year to try to get a fair reapportionment bill.

Collins' reputation as a civil rights advocate cost him a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1968, when he ran as the Democratic Party's nominee against Republican Ed Gurney. In particular, there were two acts for which conservative Floridians never forgave him.

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Panelists discuss STDs

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

A Tuesday night forum on sex and its consequences couldn't have come at a better time, according to several of the guest panelists, since next week is spring break for Florida State University students.

Panelist Ernest Hoffman, medical director of the Leon County Public Health Unit, said Tallahassee's local clinic expects to see more patients with sexually transmitted diseases after spring break.

One student referred to the week-long break as "sex week," and wanted to know how many people will be walking Florida's beaches this spring infected with STDs.

But Hoffman warned against using statistics when it comes to infectious diseases, including the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which often escalates into AIDS.

"You should treat everyone as though they are infected. Any college student your own age who has the HIV virus probably isn't showing any symptoms," Hoffman said.

Nearly 70 students showed up at the forum at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, sponsored by FSU student government as part of Safer Sex Week.

Students posed a variety of questions to the event's five panelists, including Dawnn Lewis, star of NBC's "A Different World." But their main concern was with AIDS and how they should protect themselves against the deadly virus.

All of the panelists agreed that the only way students can protect themselves is through behavior modification. They encouraged the use

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Making headlines

Kappa Alpha Psi pledges (and their shadows) do some precision stepping Tuesday afternoon in the FSU Union courtyard.



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LEGISLATURE '91

Handgun bill OK'd by House

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Florida House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday requiring a mandatory three-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

Rep. Randy Mackey, D-Lake City, was the only House member to vote against the bill sponsored by Ron Silver, D-North Miami.

"Fantastic. I feel wonderful," Silver said after the bill passed. "It's been a five year battle. Voters have spoken loud and clear, and now the Legislature has."

More than 84 percent of Floridians who cast ballots in the November elections voted for a state constitutional amendment mandating a three-day period between the purchase and the delivery of a handgun. The Legislature is required by law to pass the amendment by Dec. 31.

"The people indicated their support for this and you don't vote against the people," said Rep. Hapner from D-Tallahassee.

The bill allows exceptions to the "cooling off" period when a handgun is being purchased by a holder of a concealed weapons permit and where a handgun is being traded in for another handgun.

The bill could not return money against anyone in violation of the waiting period.

It is the next step in a series of measures to limit handgun use.

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FSU fraternity kidnaps for kitchen

BY JEREMY MOULTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Several Florida State University sorority presidents and house mothers will be "kidnapped" today—but not in the traditional way.

Instead, they'll be treated to a limousine ride and refreshments by the FSU chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as part of the group's fourth annual Kidnap Kaper.

Sixteen FSU sorority presidents as well as the housemothers are targeted for kidnapping. This year the fraternity is also planning to kidnap several prominent community members.

"They basically enjoy themselves at our fraternity house until their sisters 'ransom' them back," FIJI Public Relations Chair Jake Ruttenger said in a press release this week.

The ransom is to consist of canned foods and other nonperishable goods which will be donated to the St. Thomas More Soup Kitchen. More than 4,000 pounds of food have been collected over the last four years by the fraternity.

The sororities will compete among themselves and will be judged on the weight of their donations to determine the winner.

Being kidnapped may not be as bad as it sounds. The "victims" will be taken to the FIJI house on Jefferson Street via the Ambassador and Tally-Ho limousines, which are donating their services to the cause.

Any donations for the soup kitchen will be graciously accepted by the FIJIs at 922 Jefferson Street.

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK WOMEN'S CAUCUS holds its business meeting tonight at 7 in FSU's Smith Hall lounge. Nominations for next year's officers will be accepted. For more info call 942-1490.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds Government Day, a career expo featuring representatives from 30 government agencies speaking with job hunters, today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the union ballroom. For more info call 644-3459.

FSU STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM meets today at 5 in 312 Oglesby union. For more info call 644-5472.

FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL holds a general meeting and elections tonight at 5 in 214 activities building. All candidates must be present. For more info call 574-2811.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 315 new union. For more info call 576-9053.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES is accepting applications for paid summer positions with the USDA Forest Service in the following areas: computer science, public relations, public administration and archaeology. Also, the Tallahassee Visitor and Convention Bureau is seeking hospitality majors to help with a major event at the civic center March 14-16. For more info stop by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets tonight at 6 in 314 new union. For more info call 224-3273.

ZETA PHI BETA holds a self esteem workshop with Dr. Kizariaa tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meets tonight at 7 in the board room of the SBI building at FAMU. Rhonda Rachlis will speak on "Public Relations:

Tricks of the Trade that No One Tells You." A car pool will leave from the FSU Westcott Fountain at 6:30. For more info call 561-6145.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER friends will gather for regular mid-week prayer tonight at 5:30; supper will follow. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 224-6059.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold an information session today at 3:30 in 220 RBB (Weichelt Lounge). For more info call 644-3272.

FSU VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS Jon Dalton will be in the union courtyard from 11:30 to 1 to meet students and discuss their concerns.

HOME BASED BUSINESSES OF TALLAHASSEE will meet today at 1:30 in the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce building. There will be a roundtable discussion with Thomas Tomasi, sales and marketing manager at the Tallahassee Democrat about ways to market home businesses. Reservations must be made in advance. For more info call 656-1130.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE meets every Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB, headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.



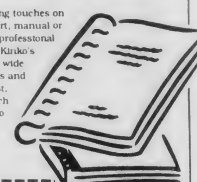
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Collins from page 1

In 1960, at the height of tension over lunch-counter sit-ins, Collins set up Florida's first statewide television broadcast, saying that while segregated lunch counters "may be legally acceptable, they are morally wrong."

Historians call that speech the turning point in Florida's racial history, wiping out any momentum there may have been for resisting integration. Friends quit speaking to Collins and hate mail poured into his office.

But it was a photograph that sealed his fate.

The picture depicted Collins walking beside Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1965 Selma, Ala., march with 10,000 civil rights supporters to protest police brutality.

Collins was there on orders of then-President Lyndon Johnson to head off a confrontation between King and heavily armed state troopers. He succeeded, but the photograph was used in the Senate campaign to give the impression that Collins had marched with King at Selma.

His death didn't go unnoticed at the Capitol. Members of the House of Representatives passed a resolution naming Collins "Floridian of the Century."

His death was announced at 4:29 p.m. at a House meeting and Speaker T.K. Wetherell asked representatives to bow their heads for a moment of silence.

Then the House unanimously passed the resolution, which honored Collins for his "tireless efforts, grace

and moral conviction" when he was governor.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said he was saddened by the news, and added that Collins will always be remembered as a great man.

"From the time I was a young boy I knew and heard about Gov. Collins," Lawson said after he heard the news, referring to his efforts to help blacks during segregation. "It is very emotional because I knew all along he's been having a battle with cancer."

Lawson spoke fondly of Collins and said he was a governor "who put his career on the line for fairness."

Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, also said he was sombered by the news.

"I've known him for many years as a friend and it was a personal loss," he said.

Collins was the first Florida governor elected to two consecutive terms, winning a special election in 1954 to the unexpired term of then-Gov. Dan McCarty who died in office, and then being re-elected to his own four-year term two years later.

Collins, who was the state's 33rd governor, received his law degree from Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. He was elected to the Florida House of Representatives at the age of 25 and served there 16 years, a tenure that was interrupted by service in the Navy during World War II.

During his years as governor, Collins served simultaneously as chair of the Southern and National Governor's Conference and was chair of the 1960 Democratic Convention that nominated John F. Kennedy.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Call Darby, a great-granddaughter of Richard Keith Call, a territorial governor of Florida.

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seven-day period," Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said, adding that 80 percent of the voters in Leon County favored the amendment.

Attempts to get in touch with Mackey at his office and at home Tuesday were unsuccessful.

The House also passed a bill mandating that the

Legislature convene the beginning of the year instead of spring. Again, the bill, sponsored by Rep. Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, appeared as a referendum to the state Constitution in the November elections.

"Here again, I voted for it because it was the will of the people," Rudd said. "I have no preference when it convenes. I live here. It doesn't matter one way or the other to me."

Sex from page 1

of condoms and warned against sexual promiscuity.

Even though the thought of contracting the HIV virus scares many people, Hoffman said, most college students aren't doing anything to reduce their chances of getting it. He said a recent nationwide survey shows that 95 percent of college students are aware of HIV and AIDS, but that only 15 percent of those students are willing to change their sexual behavior.

"I think what we're dealing with today is a general ignorance among people our age," said Lewis, who also speaks at various colleges around the nation about drug awareness. "You can do it all the time as long as you do it intelligently. We're in the middle of dying right now. If we don't talk about it, there's not going to be anyone left."

She added that four of her friends have already died of AIDS. And she said an actor on "A Different World" recently died because of the virus.

But Lewis warned against overemphasizing AIDS. She said other sexually transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea and syphilis, can also be fatal.

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The next step

University of Maine President Dale Lick set himself up to step into some big shoes Monday when he accepted the job as Florida State University president.

Not only will Lick have to deal with all the normal administrative duties of a president when he replaces Bernard Sliger Aug. 1, he will be faced with some of the worst budget problems to ever hit the state.

The State University System has already lost millions, including more than \$10 million out of FSU's budget this year alone. And state officials and university administrators warn that the worst is yet to come—more than \$5 million may be cut from next year's budget.

Lick will also be faced with growing enrollment, the beginning of an intense private fundraising campaign and increasing pressure to improve FSU's national reputation.

Lick seems well prepared to handle those challenges. Like FSU, the University of Maine in Orono, where Lick has been president since 1986, has had its budget slashed three times in the past year. In a Feb. 17 interview with the *Flambeau*, Lick said he personally supervised those cuts.

He's had a lot of practice in fundraising, too. During his tenure at Maine, Lick raised \$53 million in private funds—the largest fundraising campaign in the school's history.

As for growing enrollment and FSU's academic programs, Lick said he would stress "quality over quantity" and work to improve research programs and teaching.

But probably the biggest challenge Lick will face is being as likable as "Bernie." Sliger has made his mark at FSU—indeed throughout the state and nation—with his casual and low-key leadership style.

Sliger has served on countless national committees, including the NCAA committee that approved sweeping changes for national collegiate athletics last year, and he spent considerable time and energy convincing the National Science Foundation to relocate the National High Magnetic Field Lab to FSU. In addition, the school has seen unprecedented growth during his 15-year tenure: several new buildings—including the Panama City campus and the Florida A&MFSU engineering school—have been built and enrollment has nearly doubled.

But while the list of Sliger's accomplishments is long, he's better known for his friendliness and hearty conviviality. From his annual ice cream socials to stories about him being a pool shark to schmoozing with big-money boosters at football games, Sliger's got a nonpretentious reputation.

Clearly, Sliger's legacy will be hard to follow. But Lick, who says he enjoys spending time with his wife and starts work at 5 every morning, will undoubtedly create his own reputation. Lick probably summed it up best in his own words Monday when he accepted the FSU job: "Bernie's laid a good foundation, now it's time to take the next step."



Dale Lick

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LETTERS

No longer amused

Editor:

I have never been so appalled at the procedures for conducting an election since it was found that African-Americans were denied the right to vote in Alabama. For starters, why were there no facilities for casting ballots near the Statistics Oceanography building as before? Are certain political parties afraid of the outcome of an election in which students with the intelligence to withstand classes such as organic chemistry are not permitted to vote with the same convenience as those taking collective bargaining? I can see no justification in balloting locations in the Bellamy building and business building when one location next to Carothers hall was to accommodate every nursing, chemistry, physics, mathematics, statistics and education student on campus. Just because we are the types of students who spend Friday nights in the library working on papers dealing with scientific issues instead of getting drunk in a big house doesn't mean we should be restricted from our right to vote. It's time student government realized that there are quite a few ordinary students on this campus. Most of us work for a living, and we are no longer amused with Greek antics or their continued monopolization of political organizations on campus.

Also, the wording on section 2 which went something like "should university funds be used to print photographs such as . . ." could not have been more biased in content. For the situation in question to have been dealt with more honestly, the wording should have been changed to "do certain whimp-assed latent homosexuals from private Catholic schools have the right to censor what every student on campus has the right to see and judge for themselves," or "will we stand for these victims of sheltered Victorian homes to continue to consider the rest of us as unable to think for ourselves." I, myself, am confident with my heterosexuality, and do not feel threatened by the sight of a Negro's genitals, but that's not the issue here. The issue is who wrote that question? Something is seriously wrong with the powers that be among the student body, and whoever wins this hokey little election should lend an ear to my frustration. I'm not alone.

David Higgins

Equal importance

Editor:

I am continuously amazed and outraged at the lack of coverage the *Flambeau* directs to women's sports. The women's basketball team became the Metro champions Wednesday night. The women defeated South Carolina 54 to 53. How would FSU students have known this important information? FSU students would need to use a magnifying glass to locate the information on the back page of the *Flambeau*. A Metro championship deserves a headline as opposed to Sports in Brief. What kind of recognition is a Sports in Brief? What kind of support does a Sports in Brief show to the women athletes who fought long and hard to accomplish a

first-time Metro championship? In my opinion—none.

Women's sports are equal in importance to any other sport on this campus. Is that such a difficult concept to fathom? I would hope not. However, it is evident each day in the *Flambeau* when women's sports are barely mentioned or in some cases not mentioned at all.

Isn't it about time women's sports receive the recognition and coverage they deserve? A student newspaper reflects but oftentimes establishes student attitudes toward sports. The *Flambeau* has a responsibility to provide the student body with comprehensive reporting of significant events in order to provide the opportunity to recognize the equal importance of women's athletics in the total athletic scheme.

As an outraged fan of all sports I have one final observation. Where was the recognition and coverage of the women's swim team when they won the Metro Tournament? And where was the recognition and coverage concerning Wednesday night's softball game when FSU women defeated Samford in two straight games? The time is here for FSU women athletes to be honored.

K. Achhamer

Support the Kurds

Editor:

It is unfortunate that, at a time when peace negotiations begin concerning the Persian Gulf, the most downtrodden people in the region will be forgotten. Indeed, few people seem to have remembered them throughout the recent conflict. Here I am referring to the Kurds, who occupy territories in Iran, Iraq, Syria, the eastern region of Turkey, and Soviet Azerbaijan.

When the Ottoman Empire collapsed following World War I, a government committed to Turkey for the Turks repressed a traditionally loyal people. The situation became even worse in neighboring countries. Ayatollah Khomeini, for all his righteous wrath, was not above falsifying election returns in the Iranian portion of Kurdistan. In the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq, Kurds were slaughtered by both sides, but fell prey particularly to Saddam Hussein's chemical warfare program. Children, for whom Saddam exhibits a special sentimentality, were the most numerous victims.

Since the Kurds live on barren plateaus and do not own oil wells, they have not enjoyed the same sympathy as the Kuwaitis. Indeed, no economic gain could be expected from supporting a Kurdish national government. American support for such a movement, however, would give us a diplomatic trump card in negotiating with Arab countries. Whenever the Palestinian question is raised, we can say: "Well, what about the Kurds?" Opening such a moral can of worms might even encourage some minimum standards of consistency among all involved parties.

After all, we fought this war for dignity, justice, and human rights . . . didn't we?

Vladimir Baumgarten

Just another day in the life of the Florida Legislature

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

SCENES FROM A LEGISLATURE

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Scene One—the Shark Pit:

What you do first is have M&Ms and popcorn for breakfast, courtesy of the Centel lady on the fifth floor of the Capitol. She sits behind the telephones with bowls of stuff—chocolates, Gum drops (no black ones), jelly beans, raisins, miniature pretzels and surprisingly tender popcorn.

You hang over the round, magnolia stone railing and look down onto the fourth floor. You see them, the sharks. Some call them lobbyists. You see their big incisors when they scrunch their heads down to talk into their cellular phones. Mostly they circle round and round, looking. Waiting.

A senator or a rep will come sailing innocently along and two or three sharks will clutch at his or her shoulder pads, stroking his or her forearm with tanned fingers, smiling with wide wicked mouths.

You think it looks like a kitten has fallen into a washtubfull of piranhas. You must walk away from the churning and the teeth.

Scene Two—The House Spouses' Lounge:

There are a few spouses sitting around on the kind of sofas you'd see in Ramada Inn lobbies. Interstate Ramadas, not big city ones. Pastel weave sofas. Pastel pictures on the walls, suggesting South Florida stucco. The spouses aren't really watching the House in session through the mini-blinds. The Speaker is announcing Doctor of the Day.

One spouse pulls at her white stockings and sighs. She is about 25, with curling immovable butter-colored hair. She looks at the tray of doughnuts on a pale table. They're normal doughnuts, glazed, crullers and jelly-filled but cut into pieces. You can see the jelly ones are strawberry or raspberry or whatever red.

The Spouses' Lounge is sort of like those Moorish-inspired galleries in Spanish houses where ladies could watch the vulgar goings-on of men, servants and animals behind a lattice. A harem thing. The bored young spouse with the yellow hair recrosses her legs and opens her Cover Girl compact. On the floor below, an invisible representative welcomes Mrs. Mannheim's third-grade class from Jupiter.

Scene Three—Clyde's (or No One Gets Out of Here Alive):

"Did you do the party at the mansion? I heard they had hot dogs and onion dip. I heard Buddy and Lawton didn't eat."

"No, I had to get with the phosphate thing and check on the cattlemen. Yeah—Tanqueray and tonic, no ice. Right, no ice."

COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL



"Did you hear Courtney went mental in Judi-Civil? They tried to amend her obscenity statute exotic dancing thing. She went to Bennigan's for lunch and ordered four Purple Jesuses."

"Courtney's taking the whole thing waayyy too seriously. She's got to lighten up."

"For real. Lighten up."

"Yeah, give me a Dos Equis. Are there, like, parties in this town or what?"

"I heard a bunch of people from Margolis' office were going to some lake and that there was something going on with Wild Turkey boilermakers at some condo on College Avenue."

"You want to do a movie? Let's go see *The Doors*."

"For real. Come on baby, light my fiiiire—da da."

"It'll take our mind off things."

Scene Four—Also Sprach Big Sam:

In the Appropriations Committee meeting, Rep. Sam

Mitchell of Vernon, Fla., one-time fried chicken mogul and basketball coach, speaks.

He speaks on the subject of "special projects"—the pork barrel, the turkey. He says "Y'all got to think which-a way you're going. If you let that power get away from you, it's gone down the drain and you can't get it back. It's your body. You got to think which-a way you're going."

The members nod, even if they couldn't understand him exactly. The West Florida accent is ancient and beautiful but many people find it difficult.

Big Sam rocks back and forth in his big chair.

Scene Five—Radical Pigeons Working for Earth First!

The man wheeling the garbage can around on the fourth floor of the Capitol tells me there is a problem with the pigeons.

It seems they are targeting employees of the state of Florida,

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CPUSA official says war was over more than just Kuwait

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Bush administration raced into the war with Iraq in an effort to stem rising anti-war sentiment around the world, a Communist Party U.S.A. official said Monday night.

"The U.S. rushed a half million troops far away from home . . . in a Blitzkrieg that would put Hitler to shame," said Jim West, a high-level party official. "This was done to forestall the uprising of peace throughout the world."

West told a small but inquisitive group of 12 at Florida State University Monday night that anti-war sentiment developed much more quickly with the war against Iraq than it did 20 years ago during the Vietnam era.

"It took years to get that support," West said of the Vietnam War protests. "But when the Iraq war began, tens of thousands of people were turning out in Washington for no war."

West, a member of the Communist Party since 1926 when he joined the Young Communist League at the tender age of 16, was born in Oregon and worked at the Seattle shipyards. He took part in the 1931

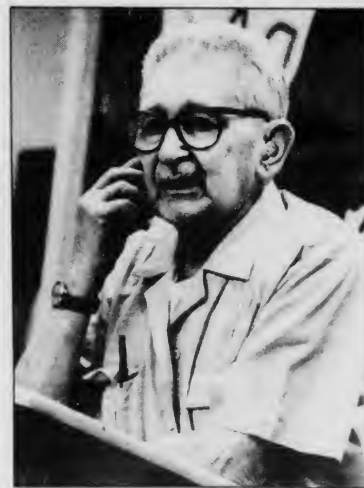
"Hunger March" on Washington D.C. which helped bring about social security in the U.S. And West also spent 18 months in federal prison during the McCarthy era on a charge of conspiring to break a federal law prohibiting union leaders from being members of the Communist party.

West, who has worked full time for the party since the years following the second world war, was a district supervisor in Ohio and other Midwestern states. He is now chair of the party's national review commission, which West says serves to keep "good housekeeping" in the party.

"The review commission helps the national leadership maintain a unified party and assists it in upholding Communist morality and principles against corruption and divisive influences," he said.

West, whose presentation "People Before Profits" was sponsored by the local Communist Party and the Center for Participant Education, maintains that the Bush administration had a number of reasons for going to war against Iraq—none of which were to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi forces.

One reason for going to war was to corner



Jim West

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the oil market for use "as a bludgeon against Japan," he said.

"We didn't need that oil (in Kuwait)," West said. "We have tremendous reserves of oil."

West also said a goal of the Bush administration in entering the war was to establish a permanent military presence in the Persian Gulf region. He said the United

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

14-year-old shot

A 14-year-old boy riding in the back seat of his mother's car was shot in the chest Tuesday morning by a bullet that passed through the window, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The mother heard the bullet go through the car's right rear window, but did not realize her son had been shot until she drove to a relative's house nearby. The bullet had entered the boy's chest and lodged in his left shoulder, Simpson said.

The incident occurred at 11:20 a.m. and the boy was treated and released from the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center the same day.

Simpson said the shooting "appears to be random."

A thorough search of the area was conducted by sheriff's deputies, but they didn't find any leads. The investigation is ongoing.

Car shooting

A man escaped unharmed after a group of people fired shots at his car Monday and hit it five times, Simpson said.

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43rd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 91. Sponsored by the 43rd Student Senate. The Activity & Service Fee Budget for fiscal year 1991-92 allocating funds to the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Academic Programs (SAP), and Student Activities & Organizations (SAO). REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 3/27/91.
Bill 107. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Senate Projects to WYSV-90 Expense/Telephone Purpose: to provide additional money to allow them to make full use of the Galvin Report. WITHDRAWN IN COMMITTEE.
Bill 110. Sponsored by Senator Arrowood. An allocation of \$2,250.00 from Senate Projects to CPE Expense/Travel Purpose: to help send three graduate students to Cuba for the Radical Philosophy Association. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 117. Sponsored by Senator Wood. A revision of \$200.00 within the Women's Center from Maintenance & Repairs to Expense/Travel Purpose: to clear up a deficit that was caused when our guest speakers (Sabrina Sequencer) flight was cancelled and we ended paying \$413 instead of \$200. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 118. Sponsored by Senator Wood. A revision of \$500.00 within the Women's Center from Expense/Advertising to Other Materials & Supplies Purpose: Materials were brought with the idea that they would come from Advertising but purchasing paid for them out of Other Materials & Supplies. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 119. Sponsored by Senators Smith, Soto, Jones and Miller. An allocation of \$900.00 from Senate Projects to Indian Students Association Expense. Postage \$132.50. Printing of books and posters \$730.00. Equipment Rental \$40.00 and subscriptions \$74.00. Purpose: to help the Indian Students Association with their cultural program. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 120. Sponsored by Senator Felder. A revision of \$547.00 from Senate Projects to Phi Greek Kappa Alpha Psi Expense/Advertising \$290. Facility Rental \$300 and Refreshments \$147. Purpose: to provide funds for Kappa Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 121. Sponsored by Senators McGhee and Philpot. A revision of \$490.00 within Executive Branch OPS Wages to Expense/Plaques \$30 and food \$460. Purpose: to pay for three plaques for Leadership Awards Night and to pay for food for Presidential Inaugural reception. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 122. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli and Powell. A revision of \$218.00 within Minority Business Student Association Expense/Accounts Postage \$119. Printing \$62. Other Materials and Supplies \$37. To Expense/Travel Purpose: to help cover costs of lodging for Minority Business Student Association at Omni Hotel in Atlanta. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 123. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli and Powell. An allocation of \$4,000.00 from Senate Projects to Minority Business Student Association Expense/Travel Purpose: to help send the Minority Student Association to conference in Atlanta on April 4, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 124. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. An allocation of \$4,000.00 from Senate Projects to Forensics Expense/Travel Purpose: to send the Forensics Team to the National Tournament in Washington state. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 125. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. An allocation of \$351.00 from Senate Projects to College of Communications Computer Lab OPS Wages Purpose: to fund extra weekend hours for College of Communications Computer Lab through the end of the Spring Semester. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 126. Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. A revision of \$4,310.00 within Elections from Printing to Program OPS and Other Materials and Supplies Purpose: to cover deficits caused by misclassification of monies in the budget. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 127. Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. A revision of \$111.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Materials and Supplies Purpose: to cover a deficit in Materials and Supplies \$51.00 and to buy awards for Leadership Awards Night. \$60.00. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 128. Sponsored by Senator McGhee and Philpot. A transfer of \$2,000.00 from Black Student Union Program OPS to Women's Center Program OPS Purpose: to help co-sponsor Maya Angelou. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 129. Sponsored by Senators McGhee and Philpot. A revision of \$550.00 within the Black Student Union from Film Rental to Other Expense/food. Purpose: to pay for food to be served after the Black Student Union's annual talent show. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

The Black Student Union has positions available for Vice-President of Public Relations/Education and Treasurer. Applicants must attend FSU during the summer. Applications available in B-214 Union.

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Bill 130. Sponsored by Senators McGhee and Philpot. A revision of \$1,000.00 within the Black Student Union from Program OPS to Facility Rental Purpose: to reclassify per State Regulations (per Geri Ferguson). REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 131. Sponsored by Senators Velasco, Marrelli and Rivers. An allocation of \$1,724.00 from Senate Projects to United Latin Society Expense (Postage \$29. Office Supplies \$15.00. Materials & Supplies \$193. Equipment Rental \$80. and Food \$412). Program OPS \$750 and facility Rental \$50. Purpose: to pay for band and food and other needed items for the United Latin Society Festival on April 12, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 132. Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. A revision of \$1,825.00 within Video Center from OPS Wages to OCO Purpose: to purchase a SHVS Camera. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 133. Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. A revision of \$1,800.00 within the Video Center from OPS Wages to Expense/Materials and Supplies Purpose: to buy needed materials for the Video Center. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 134. Sponsored by Senators Hanson, Hardwick, Link, Poore, Arvesen and Arrowood. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Finance Code adding Chapter 903.11 E. Purpose: to set sentencing guidelines for relief under violations of 903.11, which requires that the Student Government logo appears on materials distributed by SGA funded organizations. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.
Bill 135. Sponsored by Senator Hardwick and Nervina. An allocation of \$939.00 from Senate Projects to American Society of Civil Engineers Expense/Travel Purpose: to help fund the group to travel to the Annual Conference in Starkville, Mississippi. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 136. Sponsored by Senators Powell and Philpot. An allocation of \$974.00 from Senate Projects to Executive Branch Expense (Food \$937.00 and Materials & Supplies (Name tags \$37.50). Purpose: to pay for reception and nametags for Student Alumni Project. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 137. Sponsored by Senator Hughes. A revision of \$15.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Expense/Film Rental to Facility Rental Purpose: to pay for Hecht House rental in October. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bill 138. Sponsored by Senators Hyman, Tinsley, Evans and R.A. Jones. An allocation of \$345.00 from Senate Projects to Future Educators of America Expense/Advertising \$20.00. Postage \$45.00. memberships \$100.00 and Conference \$100.00. Purpose: to fund the club with the basic necessities since they were not budgeted for 1991-91. PASSED.

Resolution 56

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT We commend the Athletic Director Mr. Bob Golin for his work in establishing two scholarships for disabled students
PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 57

Sponsored by Senator Eggers

WHEREAS Disabled students face unique obstacles and challenges while attending a university and WHEREAS The University and Student Government have shown a strong commitment to non traditional students and WHEREAS Student Government continue to advocate the needs of disabled students and to work to enhance educational opportunities therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT We commend Disabled Student Advocate Ms. Barbara Grill for her work in establishing two scholarships for disabled students
PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

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The man, whose name is being withheld while the investigation continues, had just entered the parking lot of the University Garden Apartments at 5:10 p.m. when the shots were fired. The 23-year-old victim told the sheriff's office the shots were fired by four or five people standing across the street.

The victim's Chevrolet Blazer was hit five times, but he was not injured.

Officers responding to the incident found and arrested a 15-year-old boy believed to be involved in the shooting. The boy was charged with aggravated assault and taken to the Leon County Detention Center. His name cannot be released since he is a minor, Simpson said.

According to the victim, the same group had fired shots at his car a day earlier after they were forced to move their vehicle to let his pass, Simpson said.

Juvenile burglars arrested

Three juveniles were arrested Monday when they tried to use a credit card they had stolen from a house earlier that day, Tallahassee Police Department

spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

According to Meadows, two 14-year-olds and one 17-year-old were arrested for the burglary of a house at 3146 Oak Hammock Court, after two of the boys tried to use a gold Mastercard at Champs Sporting Goods in the Tallahassee Mall. Employees at the mall became suspicious and called mall security.

"The juveniles began to run from the security guards, who caught one of them across the street from the mall," Meadows said. The second suspect was caught by police on Old Bainbridge Road.

The boys were taken to TPD and the owner of the credit card, 56-year-old Mel Ringelberg, was contacted. He told police that the card had been stolen from his home earlier in the day.

The two boys admitted to the burglary and a second attempted burglary the same day. They also gave police the name of the third suspect. All the property taken in the burglary was recovered from two of the suspects' homes, Meadows said.

The suspects, whose names cannot be released due to their ages, were charged with two counts of fraudulent use of a credit card, armed burglary, and attempted burglary. They were given dates to appear in court and released to their guardians.

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States government has an interest in continuing the Cold War.

"The Cold War may be over for the Soviet Union, but not necessarily as far as Washington is concerned," West said. "There's been a lot of talk about good relations with the Soviet Union, but that's it."

For years, Israel has acted as a watchdog in the Middle East for the U.S., West said. But often, because of its preferred status in the region, the country has been able to have its way on the Palestinian issue without interference from the U.S.

Now, however, with renewed influence in the region, the U.S. will seek to control issues in the Middle East, West said.

"Very often the tail has wagged the dog," West said. "Now the dog is going to wag its tail."

According to West, more than 31 million Americans live below the poverty line set by the federal government at \$675 per week for a family of four. Yet the federal government under Bush has consistently cut government spending for social programs.

"The Bush administration at \$1 million a day, rushed into the war, but it can find no money to come to the aid of cities or states trying to deal with these problems," he said.

West said that the Communist Party should strive to provide a challenge to what he called the "tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum" of the American two-party political system—the Democratic and Republican parties.

"The answer is electing honest men and women and having them held accountable," West said.

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even elected officials. It seems an attempt was made to feed the pigeons something that would repel, even disgust them. Doubtless the pellets were made of balled-up pieces of Nancy Reagan's memoirs. But the

pigeons instead went out into the streets of downtown Tallahassee and died slowly and spectacularly in front of noted bird lovers.

Terrorist pigeons are a problem all over the world. But in Tallahassee, it is hard to say that the shat upon don't deserve it. Especially if they're elected officials.

The man with the garbage can agrees with me and wheels the trash down the halls of the Capitol.



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Dinosaur outsmarts extinction with *Mind*

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Dinosaur Jr.
Green Mind
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I always imagined Dinosaur Jr. as a ferocious green monster with claws, fur and gnashing teeth. With their latest release, *Green Mind*, we get to see a little bit of what's behind those beady little eyes for the first time.

And what you find back there comes as a huge surprise when you sit down and think about it. First of all, there's a lot of space in there now that singer-guitarist J. Mascis is pretty much running the show alone. Ex-bassist Lou Barlow is gone and drummer Murph makes only a few fleeting appearances on Dinosaur's major label debut and fourth album.

But without Barlow and Murph, Mascis starts to shine through and show what he's really made of. *Green Mind* is so different from Dinosaur Jr.'s earlier albums, *Dinosaur*, *You're Living All Over Me* and *Bug*, that it's shocking.

Where there used to be blasts of something that might be called sonic assaults, there are now smartly crafted original works of pop music. Though Mascis' trademark thunderous guitar still looms large on a



J. Mascis, Murph and ex-member Lou Barlow of Dinosaur Jr.

SOUND BITES

few songs, he has abandoned the bludgeon and taken up the switchblade of powerful acoustic guitar riffs.

Deep down inside, every Dino fan knew that Mascis had this kind of an album—a deeply personal, solidly written and performed album—down inside of him. But for the most part, the pure volume and power of their earlier works pretty much excluded you from

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Eleventh Dream Day
Lived to Tell
Atlantic

Eleventh Dream Day made some highly original, inventive and just plain fun music on their first two albums, *Prairie School* *Freakout* and *Beet*. Their third album, *Lived to Tell*, is more of the same, but this time around it's getting kind of old.

Eleventh Dream Day is one of the better bands putting out albums these days. In an interview recently, singer-guitarist Rick Rizzo complained that critics were lumping his band into a group he didn't feel the band was comfortable in—"college bands."

Rizzo was right. If REM is being heralded as the "next best rock 'n' roll band," then Eleventh Dream Day is right behind them. But to keep up their progress into national fame, they need to make changes and improvements on their sound, not just rehash it over and over again.

The only experimentation Eleventh Dream Day goes into on *Lived to Tell*, is in the



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Campus Safety Alert

Division of Student Affairs
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Because of the recent robberies and rape near the Strozier Library, the Division of Student Affairs and Campus Police are asking all members of the Florida State community to take extra precautions for their own and others' safety. Campus Police is assigning police officers on foot and in motorized vehicles to be highly visible in the area during evening and night hours. The Division of Student Affairs, by way of this ad and other safety alerts, is reminding students of safety measures and urging them to be especially cautious.

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the lyrics. Now, the toned-down Mascis is forcing you to listen to them. And what do you find?

Some of it's the same as before. Angstful love songs. Powerful feelings of loss and lack of direction. Quirky lyrics that don't really make much sense unless you allow yourself to go with the flow of the music. Through all of it you can tell that Mascis has matured as both a person and a songwriter. He's a little saner, a little less angry and a lot more thoughtful.

There aren't any weak links in the monster's armor on this album. In earlier works, there were songs that didn't fit into the continuity of the albums at times. For the first time, the album stands together as a complete whole. There's nothing thrown together at the last second (that's probably why the album took two years to make).

Green Mind opens with "The Wagon" (which was released in 1990 as a 45). The track carries the trademark guitar, but it's much clearer now. Mascis isn't quite so heavy-handed with the distortion and the wa-wa.

This song also shows how much Mascis needs Murph behind the kit. "The Wagon," along with "Water" and "Thumb," are the only tracks Murph plays on and you can tell the difference. Mascis, who ends up playing most of the guitars, bass and drums, gets a little bit repetitive as his own rhythm section. After a while you begin to see that the bass and drum lines are nothing more than a simple stage for his guitar work.

Other songs that stand out on the first half of the album are the acoustic track "Puke & Cry" and the Dino-esque "Blowing It I Live For That Look." The most surprising track is the entirely acoustic "Flying Cloud." Mascis' guitar sound is very thin and his lyrics—despite his grating voice—are almost ethereal.

The second half of the album is a lusciously arranged set of four much longer songs. There's the album's best track, "Water," (he can do more with an acoustic guitar than most can with an electric) and the jangly "Muck." "Thumb" marks the last appearance of Murph and the arrival of some synthesizer-like thing called a mellotron which gives the song a kind of otherworldly feeling.

But of course, everyone knew this album wouldn't make it out without some kind of explanation for why the band's original lineup has gone the way of their namesake. And according to Mascis' lyrics on the title track, the breakup was due to one person: Mascis himself.

"I've been bouncing off the wall I can't hang with them for long. . . . On a certain level I think they're great But on another I can't relate to anything they do."

After seven years and three albums, friendships probably fall apart easily. It's too bad Dinosaur Jr.'s best album had to come after the break up.

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to Tell is guitarist Baird Figi's use of a slide (WOW!). The "experimental songs sound kind of hokey on vinyl (though they do come across well live) and there isn't any kind of new flavor—just variations on an old theme.



TAD
8-Way Santa
Sub Pop

Every once in a while there's a band that you just know is destined to do something great—three or four albums from now.

Seattle Sub Pop act TAD is just one of those groups that shows you Darwin's theory about evolution is still running strong in the Pacific Northwest.

But first a little background information: TAD, a four-piece named after singer-guitarist Tad Doyle, looks like a bunch of "good ol' boys," and they play really grungey music about truck driving and drinking Jack Daniels that's about as thick as you can get it.

With the release of *God's Balls* and *Saltlick* (which was released last year with most of *God's Balls* on the second side) are the beginnings of a highly original, if not redundant band. Doyle's guitar and Kurt Danielson's bass seem on a collision course, plodding on at top speed to some unseen and usually unreached climax.

There are few chord changes, no bridges, no solos and no choruses. The music on those earlier albums was almost refreshing. Almost.

With their latest release, *8-Way Santa*, the group is beginning to experiment by adding pop convention to their own somewhat original ideas. They've added all the things they ignored before and vastly improved their songs.

"Jack Pepsi" is a perfect example. In short, the song thunders, roars and booms and then all of a sudden there's a chorus. "A chorus," somebody screams. "How unexpected."

The first side of *8-Way Santa* doesn't lead you to expect anything different from Tad and his bandmates. He charges and roars, manhandling the guitar strapped to that gargantuan frame.

But go ahead and flip the tape (or take the CD player off pause and

wipe yourself down) and listen to "Jack Pepsi," "Plague Years" and their biggest breakthrough yet "3-D Witch Hunt."

Now, when I say breakthrough, it's something new for TAD—not for everybody else. "3-D Witch Hunt" is a song very heavily influenced by Dinosaur Jr. (an obvious influence in all their music). The chord changes, the tempo and all the other little technical things are the same. But it is a pop song.



Nova Mob
The Last Days of Pompeii
Rough Trade

There's one word that can sum up the work of Grant Hart since the breakup of Husker Du: boring. . . inane, lackluster, mediocre, hum-drum and banal. Okay, that's more than one word.

But there was a time when Grant Hart was on top of the American independent heap. As the drummer and one half of the songwriting duo of Hart and Bob Mould in now legendary Husker Du, his songwriting skills were revered by many.

Since the breakup of the group three years ago, Grant Hart hasn't made so much as one chord of great music.

After releasing several EPs and a solo effort (*Intolerance*), Hart has formed a new band, Nova Mob. Hart now plays guitar while mediocre musicians Tom Merkl (bass) and Michael Crego (drums) back him up.

As a drummer, Hart was incredibly inventive with hundreds of youngsters practicing to his records. As a guitarist, he's no better than a 14-year-old just learning chord changes. Even his vocals no longer carry the power they once did.

Nova Mob's first release, *The Last Days of Pompeii*, is one of the poorest attempts at music making that has come out in some time. Hart has lost all pinache as a songwriter, coming up with lyrics like: "My favorite color is Wernher Von Braun" (from "Wernher Von Braun") and "I'm a famous admiral of the sea known throughout the admiralty" (from "Admiral of the Sea" (79 A.D. version)).

I'm pretty sure this was supposed to be some sort of concept album, but with only one song that even approaches mediocrity ("Space Jazz"), the concept must have been pretty bad.

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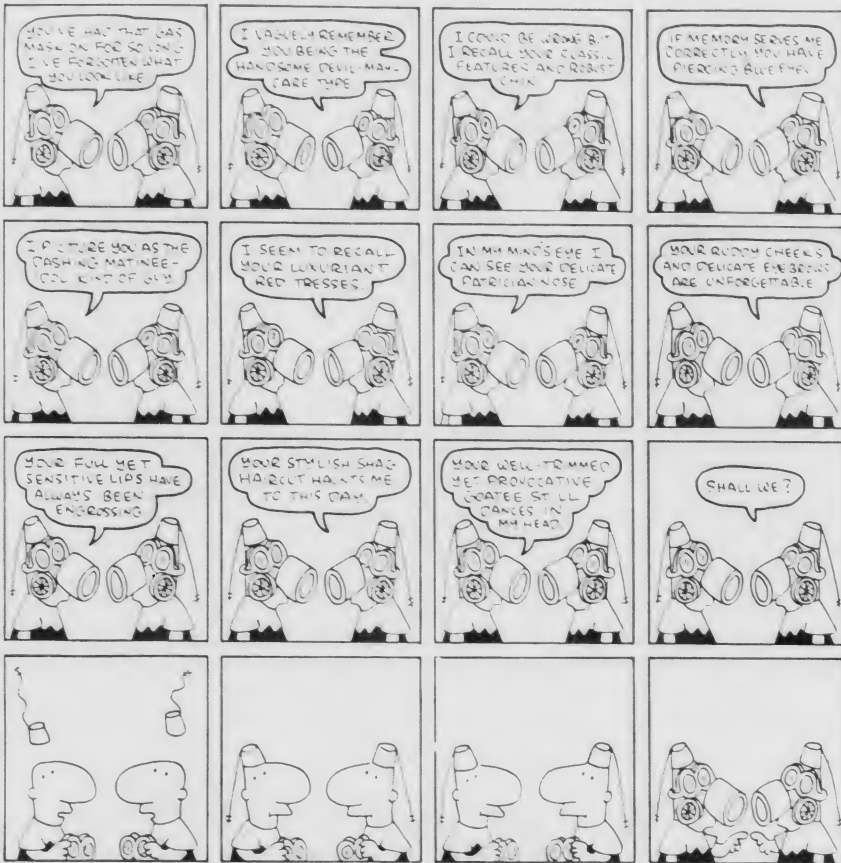
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Bill Kennedy, director of jazz studies at Florida State University, will lead the FSU Jazz Ensembles in a program which includes two Thad Jones numbers, *Backbone* and *All My Yesterdays*, and

Nardis by Bill Peterson of the School of Music faculty.

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FSU hosts Appalachian

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team is poised to take the next logical steps in its championship run, hosting Appalachian St. in the NCAA Tournament's opening round tonight at Tully Gym.

The 8 p.m. contest marks the second straight NCAA appearance for the 24-6 Lady Seminoles, who received an automatic bid when they won the Metro Conference Tournament last week with a 54-53 win over top-seeded South Carolina. The Lady Mountaineers also secured an automatic bid by defeating E. Tennessee St. 98-87 for the Southern Conference tournament title.

FSU enters the tourney as the fifth seed in the Midwest region while ASU checks in at No. 12 with a 19-13 record. The winner meets fourth-seeded Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky., March 16 in the second round of the tournament.

The Lady 'Noles split their two previous meetings with ASU, winning the last contest 77-62 at Tully in 1989. Metro runner-up South Carolina is the No. 7 seed.

Last year FSU received an at-large bid to the NCAAAs thanks to a 21-9 record but got bumped in the first round by Penn State 83-73 before 1,392 noisy fans at Tully Gym. FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said this year's team would go a lot farther than the first round and mentioned the fact that FSU has already played six clubs in the 48-team field—these opponents account for six of her team's seven losses.



Guard Wanda Burns, the Metro Conference Player of the Year, should lead FSU tonight.

"Last year we learned how to get into the tournament, and now we want to win," Meadors said. "It's a big perk for us to be in a position to play at home, and playing in the first round gives us an advantage because we don't want to lay off."

Meadors and three members of the FSU squad received conference honors this year, including the Metro Player of the Year and Metro Tournament MVP—both went to Wanda Burns. Burns, who led the league with 18.5 points per game, believes winning the Metro tourney will provide a boost.

"Winning the conference really gave everybody a

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Swimmers' Metro championship was helped by prophetic cookie

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Out of the lucky few, you are the chosen one," was the fortune cookie message senior Krissy Myers opened prior to the finals of the Metro Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

Chinese proverbs got a vote for validity, considering that message would prove prophetic. Myers was the final swimmer to dive into the pool on an historic night March 3 in Columbia, S.C. Years of frustration came to an abrupt end as the cookie told the story.

Not only was it a story told of Myers, but it became infectious—the entire women's team performed to a level it almost seemed incapable of reaching—and it won.

"It was extremely satisfying. This is without a doubt the toughest year we've had with our women's program in a long time," FSU Coach Terry Maul said.

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**—FSU Coach
Terry Maul**

To begin with the depth chart became shallower when two of the team's swimmers decided they weren't going to swim at all this year. Then the team lost its top swimmer Kathy Isackson due to personal reasons. Finally, just when it looked like it couldn't get any worse, Anne Spaeder and Valerie Moore were lost for the majority of the year to shoulder surgery.

Since FSU's women entered the

Metro Championships with their worst dual-meet record since the early '80s, South Carolina was considered a virtual shoe-in as the conference champions.

The Lady Seminoles, who trailed the highly-favored Gamecocks throughout the four day meet, were finally able to turn the tables. Merrie Brenner and Kristan Chambers overtook Mitchell Ragusa on the last length of the 200 butterfly. Then, senior breaststroker Belinda Martin surged past two South Carolina swimmers in the last individual race (200 meter breaststroke).

This pulled the Lady 'Noles within one point of the Lady Gamecocks to set up the final showdown between USC and FSU.

After 36 events, and the teams separated by one point, the final outcome was decided by the 400-meter free relay. This turned into one of the most stirring finishes

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Pitching helps softball team sweep Connecticut, 2-1, 1-0

BY STEVE LANFAIR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A minor setback occurred over the weekend, but Florida State's softball team is back in its groove.

FSU nipped Connecticut twice Tuesday night 2-1 and 1-0 at Lady Seminole field, upping its streak to 11 wins in 12 games.

The Lady Seminoles now own a 20-7 mark, it's only recent loss coming Sunday to South Carolina in the South Florida Softball Classic.

Pitching got the job done Tuesday night ... for both sides.

"They struggled at the plate in both games," Coach de Anne Graf said. "Their pitcher did a good job. She was a slow up pitcher with a good drop."

But FSU's pitching was slightly better. Toni Gutierrez, allowed just five hits and struck out nine to take the second game's victory.

"I feel Toni did well on the mound and did well in getting her confidence back after the defeat against South Carolina in the tournament Sunday," Graf said.

Christy Larsen, however, pitched the night's gem. Larsen gave up just one hit and struck out 14 to hang



FSU's Christy Larsen pitched a one-hitter in the Lady Seminoles' first-game victory.

on for the first-game win. Larsen also scored the winning run on an error by the Lady Huskies.

"Christy threw well despite the mound not being to her likings," Graf said.

Last weekend the Lady Seminoles captured third place in the South Florida Softball Classic held in Tampa. In the single-elimination tourney, Toni Gutierrez led FSU to a 7-1 victory over Oklahoma.

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Seminoles still cruising with a 10-3 blowout of Richmond

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Putting its new No. 1 ranking on the line, Florida State's baseball team defeated Richmond 10-3 at Howser Stadium in front of 1,199 fans Tuesday night.

A combination of outstanding pitching and timely hitting sparked the Seminoles, 18-3, to victory. FSU pitchers Jimmy Lewis, LaWhitt Lizzmore, and Kenny Robinson—all three transfers from Florida Community College—combined for 17 strikeouts.

Helping to support the pitchers' efforts was the usual sticks making licks. Leading just 4-3 in the seventh, key hits by second baseman Allen Bevis, third baseman Nandy Serrano and DH Eduardo Perez led late-inning rallies.

Already hitting more home runs this year than his previous two year total, Perez hit his second round tripper in three games, and sixth in 21 games.

"Eddie is swinging the bat real well right now, and seems to be in a groove," FSU Coach Mike Martin said.

The Seminoles' three runs surrendered were no surprise, considering their pitching staff has limited opponents to three runs or less in seven of the last eight games. FSU pitchers have recorded 180 strikeouts, an average of 8.6 a game.

Jimmy Lewis upped his record to 5-1 on the year with

a strong performance through five innings. Lewis allowed no runs, giving up three hits while whiffing nine with two walks.

"Jimmy Lewis had an outstanding ballgame, striking out nine of the fifteen guys he faced is quite an accomplishment," Martin said.

Lewis wasn't the whole story for the pitchers as Robinson came in and fanned five of the six batters he faced. In 13 1/3 innings pitched, Robinson has 20 strikeouts while surrendering only six runs.

Nicknamed "Stump," Robinson has been nothing short of an imposing figure to hitters.

With FSU up 4-0, the Spiders rallied back to get within within 4-3. Richmond's Steve Burton did most of the work with his three-run homer. Picking up three strikeouts of his own, FSU junior Lizzmore worked his way out of the inning, forcing the 'Nole offense to respond.

Respond they did as Perez hit a home run, finishing the night with three hits and three RBIs and a stolen base. Add Serrano's three hits—he finished the night 3-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored—and FSU had a balanced attack.

Today's second game of the three-game series with Richmond has been rescheduled to 4:30 p.m. due to the Lady 'Noles basketball game at 8.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by record, total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name.

1. UNLV (5)	30-0	100	1
2. Arkansas	31-3	94	5
3. Indiana	27-4	91	4
4. Syracuse	26-5	79	3
5. Ohio State	25-3	78	2
6. Arizona	26-6	76	9
7. North Carolina	25-5	68	8
8. Duke	26-7	61	6
9. Seton Hall	22-8	53	—
10. Nebraska	26-7	49	11
11. Kansas	22-7	48	12
12. Oklahoma State	22-7	47	13
13. Utah	28-3	31	7
14. New Mexico State	23-5	27	10
15. (tie) Kentucky	22-6	26	11
15. (tie) Alabama	21-9	26	—
17. E. Tenn. St.	28-4	22	14
18. UCLA	23-8	20	—
19. Princeton	24-2	13	18
20. LSU	20-9	10	20

Others receiving votes: Texas 8, Mississippi State 8, St. John's 4, Connecticut 4, DePaul 4, Brigham Young 2.

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golfer Andy Bean, actress Deborah Raffin, singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka, bandleader Sammy Kaye.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The spotlight is on joint finances. Intriguing investment opportunities arise. Do not waste valuable time arguing about trivial matters. Give a romantic relationship time to develop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to overlook an important task or health matter. Real estate transactions enjoy highly favorable influences. Consult a lawyer before signing agreements. Romance is in bloom!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Come to grips with what is happening at your place of work. Focus on what needs to be done immediately. A promotion or raise could be in the works. Take a calculated risk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clear up an old misunderstanding with your mate or business partner. Attention to minute detail is the secret to your success. People and places at a distance could be in the spotlight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Move ahead with an interesting new plan. Influential people will be impressed by your enthusiasm. Be careful not to overlook something important. An

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to your strong inner voice. Lady Luck is on your side in both business and romance. A conflict could develop on the home front if someone insists on constantly bringing up the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your enterprising attitude helps you make sweeping improvements at home. A decorating project is just one possibility. Protect your credit rating. Be sure to pay your bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make fantastic progress on a new project today. Job interviews will go well. Return telephone calls promptly and write important letters. A hobby could become a source of income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-term plans take precedence now. A move to another city or business location is a real possibility. Consult family before making a final decision. Community work brings you deep satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotionally and creatively, it is all happening now. Be ready to move quickly when a golden opportunity presents itself. Previous endeavors begin to pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Projects that are in the preparatory stage may provide more pleasure than the actual launching. Travel could boost your earning potential. In romance, speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Great real estate news puts you in a positive frame of mind. Working hard now will pay huge dividends down the road. When accepting an honor, share the limelight with your loved ones.

Fans or not, basketball's getting bigger

BY RICH McCRARY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Tallahassee isn't exactly known as a basketball town, but the success of local teams this year may rival any city in the nation.

What other town can boast of having three conference champions right in its own back yard?

Overcoming great odds, and long-standing rivals, the Florida State men's and women's teams and the Florida A&M men's team all won their conference tournaments.

Both the Seminole teams' wins mean they'll leave the Metro Conference on a high note.

The Lady Seminoles took on South Carolina in the tournament finale and promptly defeated their fiercest rival 54-53 to give FSU its first Metro championship.

As a result the Lady Seminoles received a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament and will host Appalachian St. tonight in Tully Gym.

The FSU men's team was picked in the preseason to finish no better than sixth in the Metro but ended up surprising everyone.

The Seminoles started the season 5-5 and lost their first two conference games. Since then,



Willie Booker

COMMENTARY RAMBLIN' RICH

'Every year they pick us to finish sixth in the preseason polls. And when we finish second they say, 'Well, FSU's got such great athletes.' I think our coaching staff deserves some credit.'

—FSU Coach Pat Kennedy

however, FSU has been on a roll.

The insertion of freshman Charlie Ward into the starting lineup seems to have turned the team around. Ward has led the Seminoles to a 13-5 mark as the starting point guard.

With its late-season run, FSU managed to finish second in the Metro with a 9-5 record, then proceeded to defeat Louisville, a team that has dominated FSU like no other over the years, for the Metro tournament title.

The Seminoles received a No. 7 seed in the Southeast Regional of the NCAA tournament and will take on USC tomorrow in the first round.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy finds it amusing how his team is usually picked to finish in the second division of its conference and then

coming down to the final leg when I realized we had won... I really don't have to tell you how I felt."

Myers out-touched Anne Marie Wozniak of USC to give Florida State an upset win over the Gamecocks in their final appearance in the Metro Conference Championships.

The final margin of 837-832 was the closest finish in the history of the meet.

The win for the Lady 'Noles was made even more special by the fact they defeated the Gamecocks for the first time since joining the Metro Conference (1984). In a sport where

surprises everyone to finish near the top.

"Every year they pick us to finish sixth in the preseason polls," Kennedy said. "And when we finish second they say, 'Well FSU's got such great athletes.' I think our coaching staff deserves some credit."

The statistics would seem to show that Kennedy is right. In the 39 years of basketball before Kennedy took the job, the Seminoles went to the NCAA tournament four times.

In his five years here, Kennedy and his staff have led FSU to three tournament appearances.

The Rattlers, under Coach Willie Booker, nearly pulled off the impossible. FAMU, troubled by injuries and desertions all year, came within one game of reaching the NCAA tournament.

FAMU staged a run in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament that stunned the higher seeds. The Rattlers defeated two teams which had beaten them twice in the regular season to reach the title game.

The Rattlers then dispatched of Delaware State to take its first-ever MEAC crown. Any other year that would have gotten them to the NAAs, but this year it meant FAMU would have to take on Northeast Louisiana in a "play in" game.

FAMU lost its chance to play in the tourney, but loses just one starter to graduation and should dominate the MEAC next year.

Not to be forgotten are the Rattlerettes, who defeated top-seeded Mercer to reach its tournament championship game before losing to powerful Miami.

With more of these kind of years, Tallahassee may lose its reputation of just being a football town.

eighteen team members contribute, it is difficult to single out any one person or event.

Seniors Merrie Brennan (third 500-free, second 400-IM, third 200-fly), Myers (first 50-free, third 100-free) and Kristan Chambers (third 100-fly, second 200-fly) led the charge.

In a week that saw three different FSU teams win their first Metro Tournament Championships, it seemed only fitting that the Lady 'Nole swimmers were able to swim away from USC with the championship and stroke onward to their new home, the ACC, as Metro Champions.

Playoffs

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lot more confidence and, I feel there's more at stake now," Burris said. "We know we're better than some of these teams, but we know we still have to go out and play hard."

The nation's third-leading field goal shooter is none other than sophomore Chantelle Dishman, who was also named to the All Metro first team. Forward Tra Paschal took second team honors.

The Lady Mountaineers counter the FSU honorees with a few All Southern picks of their own. Point guard Penny Roberson earned the league's Freshman of the Year award with her 10.8 points and 3.1 assists per game averages while teammate Shaamon Thomas made the All-Southern first team for her 20.6 points and 12 rebounds per game averages.

ASU Coach Linda Robinson indicated that her squad is in its winningest form right now, having won their last six games and basking in the return of star player Thomas, who sat out 11 games with a knee injury.

"We just started turning into a good basketball team three weeks ago," Robinson said. "We'd been 500 all year, and we finally got healthy and won our last 8 of 9 games."

ASU made its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance last year but was thrashed 100-71 by Maryland in the first round. The Lady Mountaineers played only one NCAA tourney participant this year, losing to Mississippi 85-64 in November.

That, to Meadors means the last step is to, "play as hard as you can for 40 minutes, because now it's a one-game season."

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in FSU swimming history as Krissy Myers swam the last leg and held on to win by one-hundredth of a second.

It was a school record for the 400 relay team, which was made up of seniors Kirsten Harrington, Kristan Chambers, Krissy Myers and freshman Nada Cenanovic.

"I have never been so nervous in my life in swimming," Myers said. "I realized it was all

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LEGISLATURE '91

SUS growth bill passes

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A postsecondary subcommittee meeting set the wheels in motion Wednesday afternoon for the expansion of the State University System.

A bill outlining the expansion passed unanimously after several amendments were added, and Chancellor Charles Reed couldn't have been happier.

"It's a great start," Reed said after the subcommittee meeting. "I have high expectations and this is where we're building the momentum. We're building a lot of support behind this."

There are approximately 130,000 students enrolled in the nine schools in the SUS. However, the system is expecting an additional 80,000 students to enroll in the

next 10 years. And the only way to accommodate those students when the nine schools in the system are facing overcrowding problems, the Board argues, is to expand the university system.

The bill calls for the BOR to establish the Southwest Florida University Site Selection Committee. It will serve as an advisory board to the regents on all matters relating to site selection for the new university.

When discussing the possibility of a 10th university several months ago, the BOR decided to build it in the southwest region of the state because there is no state university close to the area.

The bill defines Charlotte, Collier, Glades,

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Commission moves ahead on fast-tracking proposal

BY DAVE BRYAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission moved forward with a plan Wednesday that will put some city projects on a "fast track" toward completion in an effort to stimulate the city's sagging economy.

Commissioners unanimously approved the plan as part of a broader four-part plan proposed by City Commissioner Jack McLean. The plan is designed to provide relief for Tallahassee's construction industry—the city's second largest job provider.

McLean said speeding up city construction projects in the city's Capital Improvement Plan—which includes water well construction and repair of downtown's underground electric system—would provide work for the industry.

"In order to do this we're going to have to cut through some bureaucratic red tape," McLean said of the "fast tracking" plan.

Fast tracking would allow commissioners to waive certain policies in order to speed up implementation of city projects. The idea is

that the more construction projects there are, the more jobs for workers there will be.

In addition, McLean claims, the city will save money as a result of competition between construction companies for contracts. The city currently has a list of some 20 projects available for possible fast tracking at a total of approximately \$4,328,400. As outlined in the plan, projects in the economically-depressed southern part of the city will have priority.

The commission also discussed a "special assessment" program to finance developers with utility revenue bonds for the construction of gas, water and sewer lines as well as roads. The proposal will be the subject of a public hearing later.

In addition to the fast track and special assessment plans, the commission approved a pilot project which will evaluate employee productivity in the city's growth management department. The department deals with the development review process which determines

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FSU faculty honors Sliger

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's outgoing president Bernard Sliger, known affectionately as "Bernie," was honored by faculty members Wednesday for his 15 years of leadership at FSU.

Many of the past and present faculty members who gathered at a reception in Beth Moore Lounge to chat with Sliger said they would remember him as the "faculty's president."

"At the time Dr. Sliger became president there was a very hostile relationship between the faculty and the president. He just turned that around and developed a very warm and caring relationship," said Wayne Minnick, faculty senate

president from 1975 to 1976.

Minnick was the first elected faculty senate president at FSU. Before Sliger took over as president, the senate's leader was appointed by the president. But one of the first things Sliger did was allow senate members to choose their own president.

As a result, Minnick said, faculty members at FSU have much more influence over matters concerning themselves and the university.

"We have the best faculty-administration governing relationship in the whole university system. What the faculty senate advises is respected and in most cases, honored by the administration," said Minnick, who retired two years ago as a professor at the College of Communication.

Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe presented Sliger with a plaque during Wednesday's senate meeting in Moore Auditorium. Mabe said Sliger would be remembered most for bringing a "human quality" to the university.

Sliger accepted the senate's plaque in his usual down-to-earth and humorous style. He read from an unpublished interview he did several years ago. In it, he predicted that his replacement would wear a three-piece suit and jog.

"Somehow, I think that will come true," Sliger said, referring to his newly appointed successor Dale Lick—a tennis and golf fanatic.

"You can almost clone what a president is going to look like," said

'They don't play pool and they certainly don't drink beer. Oh well, that's them. This is me.'

—Bernard Sliger

Sliger, who has been known to show up at BOR meetings dressed in polyester pants and black high-top sneakers. Most university presidents, according to Sliger, are more than six feet tall, wear dark suits, "play tennis, jog and play tennis."

"They don't play pool and they certainly don't drink beer," Sliger, a fairly reputable pool shark, said

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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

FSU robbery update

Four suspects have been arrested in connection with one of several weekend robberies on the Florida State University campus.

The four arrested were allegedly involved in the Saturday morning robbery of two FSU students near the Rovetta Business building. The victims were also beaten and kicked during the incident, FSU police department spokesperson Jack Handley said.

At least six suspects are believed to be involved in the robbery, of five reported at FSU over the weekend.

Handley said warrants for the arrest of Aldonius Carter and Rufus Mitchell III, both 19, were obtained at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Both Carter, who lives at 1757 Monday Court, and Mitchell, of 812 Eugenia St., were charged with two counts of attempted armed robbery, two counts of attempted robbery and two counts of battery, Handley said.

Both men are being held at the Leon County Jail on \$16,000 bond each.

On Wednesday, two other suspects were arrested and charged with the same crimes as Carter and Mitchell. According to Handley, a warrant was served to a 17-year-old juvenile around 10 a.m. and a 16-year-

old was arrested on "probable cause" Wednesday afternoon. Both juveniles, whose names will not be released, were taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Handley said additional arrests are expected.

Car theft

A car stolen Tuesday night at gunpoint was recovered Wednesday morning, but the suspects are still at large, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The victim, 58-year-old Robert Roulhac of 2104 Broad St., had pulled into his driveway at 8:35 p.m. when two men walked up to him and asked him for his car keys, Meadows said.

"Initially, Mr. Roulhac thought that the two suspects were joking," Meadows said. "Eventually he realized that they were serious when one of the suspects pulled out a handgun."

The two men got into Roulhac's 1975 Cadillac Coup de Ville and drove away before the victim could get a description of them.

Around 8:30 Wednesday morning, the car was found by Florida A&M University police near Bragg Stadium on the FAMU campus. The suspects have not been found.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY sponsors an update with FSU biochemistry Professor William Marzluff, "DNA Technology: Recent Advances and Applications in Health Care, Agriculture and Genetic Engineering," tonight at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St. For more info call 576-0558.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds elections for secretary-generals and nationals tonight at 8 in 228 Bellamy. For more info call 574-8680.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-2285.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold an information session today at 5 in 213 Williams. For more info call 644-3272.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 in 102

business school. Bring deposit for Atlanta trip. For more info call 644-3110.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER encourages all HUPSSSP students to reserve their space for the academic awards luncheon by March 15. For reservations call 644-5478.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION's lesbian/gay/bisexual discussion group meets every Thursday night at 8 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Gianni's on Tennessee Street.

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with a touch of defiance. "Oh well, that's them. This is me."

It was this sort of modest humor that former Faculty Senate President Fred Standley said

endeared him to Sliger.

"He has a marvelous sense of humor and he knows how to keep things from getting super serious," Standley, an English professor, said.

Dean of Faculties Steven Edwards said his favorite thing about Sliger

is that he has a deep concern for the faculty. Even though FSU's faculty salaries are low relative to other universities nationwide, and despite recent state budget cuts, Edwards said Sliger's caring personality has attracted outstanding faculty members to the school.

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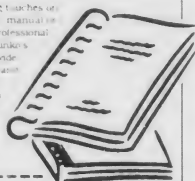
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Appeal denied in FAMU elections

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's student supreme court Tuesday night turned down an appeal filed last week by student body president write-in candidate Marc Christmas.

Incumbent election winner Daryl Parks will remain student body president.

"Basically we were kind of flabbergasted," Christmas said. "We couldn't believe the outcome."

Parks said he was glad the ordeal was over.

"I'm happy that the situation is finally resolved and now I can put my time into my job," he said.

Christmas, along with running mate Tony Ezell, protested the elections saying the voting process for write-in candidates was unfair because voters couldn't mark their ballots in private and the write-in procedures were unclear.

"When you look at the level of confusion that was going on that day—that alone was reason enough to

disqualify the elections," he said.

Although Associate Chief Justice Katrina Battle said the court voted unanimously against pursuing a trial, which might have required a new election, she did acknowledge the voting procedures may have been flawed.

"A lot of discrepancies have been pointed out in this trial . . .," she said. "We will make recommendations to the student senate to make the elections more fair."

Battle said those recommendations might include using voting machines with write-in candidate capabilities and designating specific balloting places well before elections.

Electoral Commissioner Patrick Scott said the problem may lie in the student government constitution.

"The constitution is just vague enough in certain areas where it's open to interpretation," he said. "You can make your own interpretation."

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Hendry and Lee counties as "southwest" Florida. The selection committee will be comprised of the chair of the BOR or his designee and eight members from the designated counties appointed by the governor.

Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, said he too was

pleased with the passing of the bill.

"I'm surprised with the ease in which the bill went through. It's a good day for southwest Florida," Arnold, who chairs the House postsecondary committee, said. He was quick to add though, that there is still a fight ahead to get the Legislature to pass the bill.

"We're going to give it every shot. We're going to fight like hell to get it passed."

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who gets building permits.

Commissioners also tentatively approved steps to streamline the review process itself.

Rudy Hubbard, president of the Minority Business Enterprise—a group of minority-owned businesses which gets priority on 15 percent of the city's construction projects, said he had a problem with the fast-tracking plan because his organization is one of several mentioned as possibilities for bypassing.

Hubbard said he is against anything that would jeopardize the city's policy of giving the businesses

in the organization priority on the construction bids.

"We feel that removing the protection that minority businesses have had during these hard economic times would be dealing a death blow," he said.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews agreed.

"I don't see fair and equal opportunity for participation in business with the city as red tape," she said.

But McLean said the policies mentioned, which include the city's anti-apartheid and advertising policies, were only intended as examples of bureaucratic red tape to be bypassed in order to speed up the projects.

"We may have to consider on a case-to-case basis waiving policy," he said.

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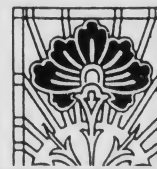
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Farewell to a governor who wasn't a politician

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I met LeRoy Collins in 1984 when I interviewed him for the *Flambeau*, but I had thought of him as the governor all my life. It was like that for a lot of people born and raised in a Tallahassee that prided itself on progressive social ideas. We saw LeRoy Collins as the person who spared us the violent, racist outrages of Selma, Birmingham and Greensboro. We saw him as the son of the Old South pushing Florida gently into the New South.

I remember he said, in that interview, that principles are what really matter in government. We had been talking about capital punishment, to which he, as a good Methodist who knows his New Testament, was implacably opposed. He kept saying "Murder by the state is still murder." He said this every chance he got to everybody in power, including then Gov. Bob Graham, something of a noted signer of death warrants.

This is not how a politician talks. I remember seeing him at one of those legislative prayer breakfasts they used to have on the lower level of the civic center. The mighty sat around with butter-dripping plates piled high with eggs and grits, bacon and two kinds of sausage, biscuits, toast and potatoes, bowing their heads when the minister got up to pray for the alleviation of world hunger. Gov. Collins smiled

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wryly. Later he said to me, "I come to these things because I appreciate irony."

This is not how a politician talks. And as a politician, you could say LeRoy Collins was not a success. He finally failed to manipulate the system for his own advancement and ambitions. He did what few politicians have the guts to do in these sordid days: he didn't live by opinion polls.

As governor during a critical period of Florida history, 1955-1961, he presided over the beginning of segregation's demise. But it's not as if he was a flaming liberal from the beginning. He was a "moderate;" that is, a leader who was both reviled by white supremacists as a dupe of the NAACP and the "communists" and criticized by the NAACP for being too gradualist.

When he took over as governor of Florida, the Supreme Court's *Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.* ruling that segregated schools were unconstitutional was less than a year old. Collins' position when he took office was that segregation was part of the

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"heritage and traditions of the South" and should be fought for but *legally*—he did not believe in vigilante attacks. After all, Collins came of a middle-class Southern family with planter connections and married into a family who had been great plantation owners before the Civil War. Few people can immediately reject the culture that created them.

However, as years passed and Tallahassee (as well as much of the rest of Florida) had its bus boycotts, its lunch-counter sit-ins and its ugly white backlash, Collins' position grew gradually more integrationist, more progressive. In 1960, while he conceded that legally a business owner had the "right" to refuse service to black patrons, "I don't think he can square that right with moral, simple justice." He then said of the subordination of

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LETTERS

Demand to know

Editor:

The average United States citizen is totally unaware that U.S. corporations take more dollars out of Latin American in minerals than U.S. taxpayers put back in foreign aid dollars and that most of the foreign aid dollars instead of going for humanitarian purposes go to a military war machine to repress the population.

For instance, do you know that recently our Florida Sen. Bob Graham voted in Congress to reinstate \$42 million U.S. taxpayer dollars to the right-wing government of El Salvador for military purposes, which goes along with U.S. Army covert activity advisors to the army of El Salvador in fighting a civil war against the population?

Many years ago, 400 years ago, down in Argentina, when

a secret government meeting was held in the Pink Palace in Buenos Aires between the generals of the day, a crowd gathered and called out, "The people demand to know what is being discussed."

On March 22-24, Tallahasseeans will be gathering for a march to Sen. Bob Graham's office to protest the reinstatement of military aid to El Salvador. This will be on the anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero. We demand that Bob Graham let us know what is being discussed

Marjorie L. Wright

Replace 'em

Editor:

I must agree with Ms. Simpson's letter published March

6. Last semester, I attempted to obtain help from the attendant in the computer lab, in the new union, on how to use a word processing program. I was bluntly told that he was not there to "tutor" students in word processing. I would like to remind the supervisors of this facility that it is our tuition money that pays their wages and that it is their job to assist students to learn about these machines. A number of students come to FSU with no practical computer experience or without the funds to afford a personal computer of their own. These computer labs offer the only practical access for a number of students. I fully agree with Ms. Simpson that if the current attendants in the computer lab can not or will not assist students then those in charge of these labs should replace them with people who know what they are doing and understand the needs of the FSU student community.

Peter L. Kraus

DISSENTING OPINION

Achievement programs aren't in the clear yet

BY BENJAMIN CRUMP
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The battle to keep the Florida State University recruitment programs intact is not yet won. In fact, if one looks at it carefully, one could easily say, "We are losing the war."

We cannot afford to let the FSU administration decide what is best for these programs. I am not sure they understand what makes these programs so meaningful for so many young blacks who are fortunate enough to get this opportunity to see the other side of fate, the side that life has not afforded to them.

With a bad feeling in my stomach, I sometimes wonder if the university administration cares about anything other than dollars and cents and their precious statistics. As Malcolm X has said, "They can produce statistics to justify anything that they want to do."

The Academic Affairs Office keeps throwing statistics in my face, saying that these programs are not doing what they are supposed to be doing for the university because the freshman enrollment for black students is about the same in 1990 as it was back in 1972. But they neglect to note the devastating reduction of black student enrollment witnessed during President Reagan's administration.

In 1972, FSU's freshman enrollment of black students was a surprising 236 students, the best in the state. We became complacent, a couple of years went by, and then Mr. Reagan took office. In 1982, the number of new black students enrolled went down to 120.

This decline caused Bob E. Leach, former vice president of student affairs, in cooperation with history Professor David Ammerman, to create the College Achievement Programs as a means of increasing diversity within the student body. This program had as its goal a black enrollment of 10 percent in the freshman class by the year 1992, and further to prevent that percentage from declining.

The program is doing its job. Even their statistics show that the goal was exceeded in 1989, three years early, when the university's enrollment of blacks in its freshman class was 11 percent. That same year FSU outperformed every other predominantly white university in the state system in the recruitment of black freshmen.

Everybody keeps asking me, "Why do you keep fussing about these programs?" The answer is very simple. There is a chance that if we keep arguing, if we keep fussing, and if we keep fighting for these programs, we might just get a few more brothers in college as opposed to becoming another

statistic in a prison cell. We might be able to help a few sisters get into a position where they can contribute to society as opposed to becoming another statistic with the task of feeding three hungry mouths with their government-assistance checks.

I have always believed that a university should reflect a realistic picture of the greater society. Blacks make up almost 15 percent of Florida's population. How accurate is the picture painted at FSU with its 7-percent black students? What is really happening here is that Blacks are overrepresented on the athletic fields, and underrepresented in the classrooms.

Yet most of the administration seems to think that we are doing too much. I think their goal was to meet their quota, no more, no less. Even some of you upstanding, cream-of-the-crop black students said there were too many blacks here at FSU this past summer.

I am sorry, but I cannot agree that there are ever too many black students on any college campus. How can there be too many black people on our campus, when there are more of our brothers in prison than on the campus? I know that if my nieces and nephews, my black brothers and sisters, were on a college campus it would have a profound effect on their lives and greatly enhance their individual sense of worth.

In short, we must keep fighting because we need to make these programs a paramount issue. Long after we are gone, the programs must continue. We want the university's commitment in writing. We have to help Norman Jackson, the new director, understand that what makes these programs so successful is all of you, the FSU students who have dedicated their summers to working with and inspiring their younger brothers and sisters to come to college.

You cannot hire somebody to inspire our people to better themselves. We have to sit with Jackson and make and help him fight for the best interests of these programs even if it means challenging the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Academic Affairs Office.

These programs greatly affect the future of black students at FSU and we must assure the survival and well-being of them at any cost. Not only will we be helping black people, we will be helping to better society. And this must always be our goal, "To make things better."

Editor's note: Benjamin Crump is director of the FSU Black Student Union. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

Angelou holds audience spellbound with African-American poetry, song

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
STAFF WRITER

Reciting, singing, miming and chanting, Maya Angelou cast her net Tuesday night and caught an ecstatic audience packed in to Florida A&M University's Jake Gaither Gym.

"She does not know her own beauty/She thinks her brown body has no glory," recited Angelou as the applause for her entrance died down. "If she could be naked under the palm trees, and see her image in the river, she would know/But there are no palm trees on her street And dishwasher gives back no image."

Angelou's visit to FAMU was sponsored by the FAMU and Florida State University student governments and the FSU Black Student Union, Pan Greek, Women's Center and Center for Participant Education.

Tall and imposing and wearing a black and gold robe that could only be called regal, Angelou dominated the stage. She hammered home her themes with black American poetry "so little taught, so little cherished, so rarely known." She credited the poetry with "the survival of an entire people."

"I don't want to cast aspersions on my white brothers and sisters in the audience, but that was one year before the Mayflower docked," Angelou said, pointing out that Africans had been brought to Jamestown in 1619.

"And we're still here, still here, still the last hired, still the first fired, still the butt of even the liberal white jokes. Still here. How have we survived? Garroted . . . humiliated . . . put down."

"And you see a young black man, maybe two generations on welfare, and this is how he walks down the street," she said, breaking into a perfect macho strut. "Walks as if he had oil wells in his back yard! Why? How could these people survive? What is it among them?"

"I suggest that it's poetry."

To prove it, Angelou read from the work of black Americans, known and unknown, throughout the evening. She said those works refuted the slurs of racists.

"They would have us believe that white people make love . . . and black, brown, beige, red and yellow people just have sex. However, if you look at the documents - just go to the poetry . . ." she said, then sang, "He's blacker than midnight, teeth like flags of truth . . . They say the blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice."

Then she sang this 19th-century folk song "in which a black man spoke of the woman he loved. He said, 'The woman I love is fat, and chocolate to the bone, and every time she shakes' "—here Angelou puts a spin on her own body English—" 'some skinny woman



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loses her home! "

Angelou urged students to spend time in the library and to read all the poetry they could. She said the purpose of poetry was "to put starch in your backbone."

She urged the audience to think of poetry as their own. When she was a 13-year-old in Stamps, Ark., and read Shakespeare, she said she was certain he was "a black girl. He wrote just for me . . . All poets write all their work just for you."

The common question of some of her selections, she said, was, "Am I worth it?"

"Me, George? Me, Jackie? Me, Floyd? Me, Toni with-an-I? But, you see, I'm black . . . am I worth everything? Me? I'm fat . . . I need to put some meat on my bones . . . I have a limp . . . am I worth asking the best of my community? Am I worth saying no to the brute, to the batterer? Me? Can I really make a difference in the world?"

"Every person is worth the very best."

Broadcasters and the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, he was the voice of Southern progressivism, very much at the expense of his own career. When, in 1965, he went to Selma to try and defuse the volatile racial situation there and was photographed with Dr. Martin Luther King, it hurt his later run for the U.S. Senate. Just as George Bush tried to tar Michael Dukakis with Willie Horton and the Democratic Party as a whole with Jesse Jackson, Edward Gurney exploited racial paranoia, branding Collins "Liberal LeRoy."

Collins' political career was effectively finished. He became instead that much-better thing, a statesman. Because of his courage, Florida has had some of the most progressive administrations of any Southern state. In recent years, he

has been a columnist for the *St. Petersburg Times* and a commentator on everything from Leon County wildlife to leadership for Florida Public Radio. He remained always a Tallahasseean—not the least of his and Mary Call Collins' accomplishments was the rescue and restoration of her family home. They gave The Grove back to us as he gave the example of integrity and moral principle back to Florida government.

Thinking over his legacy, it is a little ironic that the New South LeRoy Collins lived most of his career in a white-columned symbol of the Old South, relic of Gov. Richard Keith Call's plantation wealth. But irony was one of his specialties. We will miss that—and everything else—about him.

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blacks: "that's not a Christian point of view. That's not a democratic point of view. That's not a realistic point of view. We can never stop Americans from struggling to be free." Conservatives blasted him, accusing him of favoring violence and miscegenation. But Florida would never be the Old South again.

Collins didn't look back. In his work for the Democratic Party, the National Association of



Michael J. Fox drives a cop nuts in *The Hard Way*.

Fox, Woods get to know each other *The Hard Way*

BY DAVID M. ADLAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're looking for *Lethal Weapon* meets *Family Ties*, stay home—Michael J. Fox's new movie, *The Hard Way*, is a lot better film than you're prepared for.

Spoiled screen superstar Nick Lang (Fox) is tired of his squeaky-clean image. He wants a challenge, a part where he can get his hands dirty. He wants to play a cop.

Lieutenant John Moss (James Woods) is NYPD's toughest detective, with more than a few chips on his shoulder. Instead of investigating the notorious "Party-Crasher" murders, he gets the privilege of showing Lang the world of law enforcement that doesn't involve donuts.

Lang is gung-ho, and loving every minute of it: "The city, the people, it's all so . . . so . . . real," Lang utters in awe during his first visit to a ghetto.

Moss is hating it. Lang's trying to get under his skin, and that's precisely where Moss doesn't want him. "Stay in the car!" Moss barks—Lang follows him out onto the street. "Stay in the apartment!"—Lang follows him on his date. "Don't talk like me!"—Lang mimics his every word. If the Party-Crasher doesn't get Lang, Moss will.

There usually isn't much acting involved in this genre of comedy (see *Tango and Cash*). Most odd-couple films are designed to let the lines and sight gags carry them, but *The Hard Way* is different.

The Hard Way is Michael J. Fox's best film since *Back to the Future*, though it contains the same amount of his trademark screaming. He is entirely convincing as the actor blinded by his own ego who quotes Travis Bickle and makes fun of Mel Gibson's butt. Fox's expert comic timing is evident throughout the film, and the scene where Lang pretends to be Moss's girlfriend is truly priceless.

Since most of Woods' films are dramas (*True Believer*, *Salvador*), many members of the opening night audience were surprised at his comic potential. The film is funny long before we even see Fox, and Woods's character never takes a back seat. Even when he's not sneering or screaming "You little maggot!" after Lang, he's got a constant intensity that makes him more than just the movie's straight man. Woods is as funny as anyone else in the film.

The Hard Way avoids the buddy-cop bonding that makes many a character plastic. No soul-baring scenes here. Moss and Lang haven't killed each other by the film's end, but they're not double-dating either. Each character holds onto his individuality, and that's what keeps the film going.

The most impressive aspect of *The Hard Way* is the tightness of its script. Writers Daniel Pyne and Lem Dobbs have delivered a screenplay almost

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REVIEW

New Jack looks good, but lacks substance

BY DAVID M. ADLAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"We need new jack cops to take down a new jack drug lord!"

This line about sums up what the excess of ego-clashing and head-bashing in Mario Van Peebles' *New Jack City* is all about.

The new jack cops are Sonny Appleton and Nick Peretti. They're tough, streetwise and serious about seeing justice done—by any means necessary. Sonny (Ice-T) is a slightly-imbalanced detective on probation, hungry to get back into "the war." Peretti (Judd Nelson) is another crazy cop, brought in to help Sonny infiltrate the drug underworld.

The man everyone on both sides of the law wants to bring down is Nino Brown (Wesley Snipes), the *Scarface*-quoting Godfather of the inner city. He's the head of the city's biggest drug empire, and is on his way toward making it the city's only drug empire.

New Jack City is about cops, crack and crossing the line. It's saturated with tough talk and tough poses. There are more references to "the street," "the rock" and "the man" than you can shake your medallion at.

New Jack City is Wesley Snipes' movie. No question about it. He carries the film through many a lame scene. He exudes power and machismo, and his acting is so good that we can even swallow such corny lines as: "You got to rob to get rich in the Reagan era."

Ice-T, famous rapper and self-proclaimed police-hater, said playing "the man" was definitely a stretch. Regardless, he performs his role well, and possesses a surprising amount of sincerity in his role. His tenderness toward an ex-junkie is blatantly false, but he wasn't in charge of the script. As a matter of fact, half the time he looks like he's about to laugh at his own lines. It wouldn't have mattered, though—the audience was way ahead of him.

Thomas Lee Wright's script is anything but clear. The story jumps around so much that in some instances even the characters on screen don't know what's going on. The partnership between Sonny and Peretti is implied, but barely visible. Nino's reputation as being obsessively cautious is blown when Peretti breaks into the drug lord's *unguarded* safe to obtain *every last one* of his conveniently-labeled financial records. Nino's rivals are eliminated in a drive-by that no mobster worth his coke would be caught in.

The script's only redeeming factor is its accurate and detailed portrayal of the effects of drugs on the

inner city's residents. The scene featuring a courtyard full of quivering crackheads is truly horrifying.

Comedian Chris Rock gives a great dramatic performance as a rehabilitated junkie who goes undercover into Nino's operation. Allen Payne also helps give the film some depth as Gee-money, Nino's kid brother who tries for his own piece of the pie.

Director Mario Van Peebles does better behind the camera than in front of it. He plays Lieutenant Stone, a cop who wants to bring Nino down as bad as anyone else. At least that's what he says—you'd never know it by watching him. Stone is the weakest character in the film because he pretends to be more than cardboard. Sadly, he fails, and luckily the script doesn't give him many chances to show it.

Judd Nelson's character runs a close second in the "why did they even bother?" category. Belligerent one-liners do not a psycho make. He poses, grimaces and occasionally fondles his firearm—nothing less, nothing more. Van Peebles was obviously counting on the reputation of Nelson's past roles (*Relentless*, *Billionaire Boys Club*) to make this character real. But Peretti is another disappointment.

Next to Wesley Snipes, director of photography Francis Kenny is the film's big star. Throughout the film we are treated to fantastic sweeping shots of the city, showing us every aspect of this urban wasteland. Kenny really put in the time to make sure the film at least *looked* good.

New Jack City is playing at Parkway 5 and Miracle 5. Call 877-1691 and 224-2617, respectively, for information.

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devoid of holes. They never make the audience hold their breath for the next joke, nor are they hitting them over the head with the funny parts. If you're awake, you'll be laughing.

The film is exactly what its commercials make it look like: funny. Unlike many modern comedies that show all their best moments in their advertisements, this film delivers what it promises.

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SPORTS

No doubt about it; Lady 'Noles go on

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team took its longest stride forward last night, whipping Appalachian State 96-57 to cruise through the first round of the NCAA tournament. It was the first women's team in school history to advance to the second round of the NCAAAs. And they made it look easy.

FSU scored 15 points before the Apps even got on the board. ASU then pulled to within 24-18 after a 10-point run of its own, but FSU lost the Lady Mountaineers completely when they reeled off eight unanswered points. The Lady 'Noles' lead spread to 43-28 by intermission.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said she didn't know winning the contest would be that easy but that once again it was the Lady 'Nole defense that deserves the credit.

"We knew we had to come out and be real aggressive with our presses," Meadors said. "We were very fortunate to cause some turnovers, and I think that was probably the difference in the game. We set the tone of the game very early."

FSU caused some serious turnovers—34 in fact—while committing only

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FSU's Chris Davis scores two of her six points Wednesday in the Seminoles' win



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Weather, home help FAMU to sweep

BY NOELL BARNIDGE

STAFF WRITER

As quickly as Wednesday's weather changed, so did Florida A&M's baseball team.

After dropping a doubleheader at Mercer on Tuesday, the Rattlers weathered yesterday's gloomy skies to sweep a doubleheader from Delaware State 11-6, 11-6 at Rattler Field.

"It was a fantastic day to play," FAMU Coach Joe Durant said. "The weather was nasty for about three innings and then the sun just burst right through."

Despite rainy conditions in the opener, the Rattlers, 20-12, had a commanding 5-0 lead going into the sixth inning. Then Delaware State scored five runs on four hits to tie the game.

In the sixth inning the Rattlers rained on the Hornets' hit parade, scoring six runs on four hits. FAMU sophomore Willie Brown capped off the inning with a three-run homer, his sixth home-run of the season. Fellow sophomore Curtis George, 1-2, was the winning pitcher in relief.

The outcome of the second game,

also an 11-6 drubbing, was decided even earlier than the first contest.

Delaware State entered the third inning ahead. But then FAMU senior Michael Henry looped a three-run double into center field, putting the Rattlers up 5-3.

However, what the Rattlers gained they quickly gave back. Delaware State tied the score 5-5 when FAMU freshman Erroll Thomas threw his second wild pitch of the fifth inning. The Hornets took a 6-5 lead when Pedro Swan smacked a double to deep left field.

FAMU junior Malcolm Hamilton,

5-3, pitched in relief and retired six in a row, including five strikeouts.

"I set almost all of them up with a curveball and blew the fastball by them," Hamilton said.

The Rattlers then rallied behind sophomore Rodell Felton's run-scoring single that tied the game 6-6 in the bottom of the fifth inning.

FAMU sophomore Adrian West delivered a sinking liner, giving the Rattlers a 7-6 lead in the fifth. FAMU scored another run and junior Greg Russell crossed the

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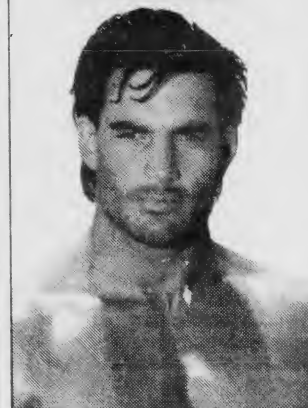
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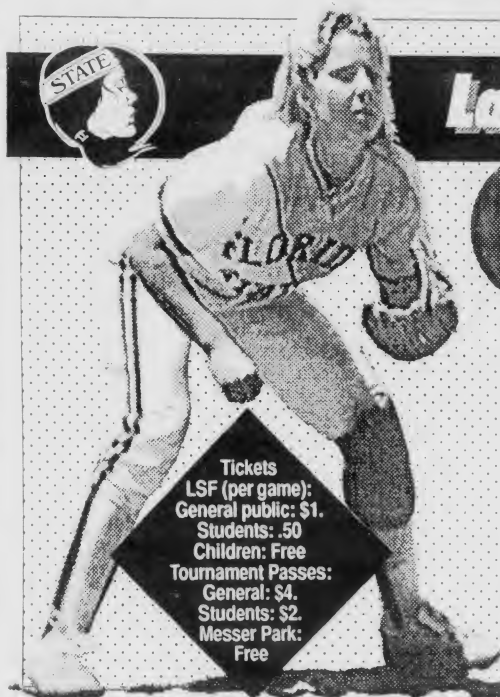
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Softball team shows offense in 9-1, 2-1 sweep of Virginia

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

And the streak goes on.

Florida State's softball team won for the 14th time in 15 games Wednesday night, sweeping its doubleheader with Virginia 9-1 and 2-1 at Lady Seminole Field.

In game one, FSU pitcher Christy Larsen helped her own cause by striking out five while going 2 for 4 with two runs scored. The senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., upped her record to 13-3 and increased her strikeout total to 135.

Supporting Larsen's efforts was first baseman Jennifer Olow. The freshman knocked in two on a triple in the first to start the scoring for the Lady 'Noles. Olow finished the game 2 for 3 while picking up two RBI.

FSU wasn't short on scoring, generating another big rally in the third. In the inning, the Lady 'Noles scored

five runs and increased their lead to 9-0. Consecutive singles by Larsen, Penny Siqueiros and Rebecca Aase provided the highlights.

From there it was just a matter of Larsen keeping control on the mound. She allowed only four hits with one earned run, which was scored in the seventh.

In the nightcap, pitcher Toni Guterrez had to go extra innings in order to secure the win. With FSU scoring one in the first and UVA scoring its only run in the fourth, it took until the 10th inning before the Lady 'Noles could pull it out.

Siqueiros smacked in the tie-breaking run, scoring Jennifer Olow, who claimed both runs in the game and went 2 for 5 at the plate.

Guterrez struck out eight, giving her 59 on the year, and improved her record to 7-3.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: physicist Albert Einstein, comedian Billy Crystal, actor Michael Caine, cartoonist Hank Ketcham.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Double-check facts and figures to prevent costly mistakes. Influential people help you make headway with a financial deal. Look for romance in unexpected places.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of a tension-generating situation at work. You are ready to take on new projects now. Be wary of an alliance that could damage your credibility. Send someone a love note.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The financial news is more encouraging than in the recent past. Buckle down to work. Higher-ups discuss advancement opportunities. Be as tactful as possible with the people you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new feeling of self-confidence is yours today. Educational affairs and banking matters deserve careful attention. Check personnel records and expense accounts. Long-awaited good news arrives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your excellent rapport with a co-worker heightens your creativity. Learn to delegate more authority. A young person is eager to prove his worth. Extravagance could make a dent in your savings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Welcome a golden opportunity to demonstrate your flexibility. Collect old debts. Dress comfortably but conservatively if you attend an after-hours function with your co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your associates are influenced by your commonsense approach. Show true compassion toward a friend in need. Do what you can to help without asking personal questions. A blind date looks promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be certain you catch the drift of what is really going on. Self-improvement projects boost both your ego and income. An unusual assignment means an opportunity to learn new skills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative endeavors mean higher earnings. Listen to what your colleagues have to say; much can be gained from pooling your ideas. A promotion rests on your ability to speak up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of joint ventures. Both time and money are at stake, and you cannot afford to lose either right now. Your romantic partner feels that you underestimate yourself. Take a few risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid saying anything that smacks of envy or hard feelings today. Your associates look to you for leadership. A community campaign could introduce you to some interesting new people.

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16 of its own. Most of FSU's point production was off its transition game with easy buckets resulting from most of the team's 21 steals. The Lady 'Noles balanced their set ring though, placing four of five starters in double figures.

FSU advances to play fourth seed Western Kentucky at Bowling Green on Saturday, and if victorious will meet No. 1 seed Tennessee in Knoxville for the Mideast Regional title.

Mountaineer Coach Linda Robinson conceded that her team's undoing was the miscues, admitting they were prone to the mistakes earlier in the season.

"We'd been slicing (turnovers) down dramatically, but it all came back tonight," Robinson said. "Of course any time you have 34 turnovers, you're going to have a hard time winning a basketball game."

Forward Chantelle Dishman played an aggressive game, holding ASU's star post player Shannon Thomas to just 19 points while putting in 20 of her own to lead all scorers. Teammate Chris Davis hustled at both ends of the court to help shut down the Apps' game with five rebounds and a steal. She also contributed six points. Danielle Ryan scored 16 and stole the ball six times.

Robinson credited the FSU squad with sticking to its game plan and keeping her team off balance.

"FSU executed their game plan so well, and they were very well-balanced tonight," Robinson said. "They're hot and they're on a roll; they made it very difficult for us to play our game."

Meadors said that a victory in Kentucky would rest, as usual, on her team's defense.

"We know Western Kentucky is another level and we've got to reach it," Meadors said. "We've got the ability to do that and our defense is probably going to be the difference."

FAMU from page 8

plate on a Hornet throwing error to stretch the Rattler lead to 9-6.

Freshman Morris Daniels sealed the victory when he hammered a two-run homer, his second of the season, over the center field fence.

"Our hitting is getting better," Durant said. "Basically, we just play better at home because we feel more comfortable."

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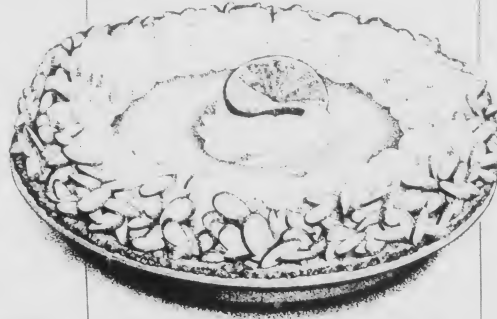
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Abele named news Arts and Sciences dean

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Larry Abele, chair of the Florida State University biology department, was named Thursday dean of the College of Arts and Sciences—FSU's largest and oldest school.

Abele was one of two finalists in the nationwide search for a dean. Gary Waller, a professor of English at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, was the other remaining candidate.

The original applicant pool of 66 was narrowed down to six last semester by a dean search committee. The committee then forwarded the names of Waller and Abele to University President Bernard Sliger, who chose Abele after interviewing the two candidates.

The College of Arts and Sciences has nearly 6,000 students, 20 departments, six institutes and 14 interdisciplinary programs.

Both Sliger and Abele were out of town Thursday afternoon and unavailable for comment. But in a press release, Sliger said he selected Abele because he "has served Florida State well, as a researcher, faculty member and department chairman."

"This is a logical step in his academic career, and I have full confidence in his ability to lead our outstanding College of Arts and Sciences," Sliger said.

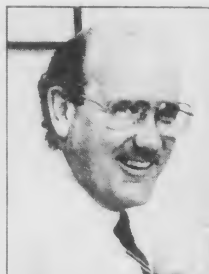
Abele, 45, will take over as dean May 1. He'll replace Werner Baum, who retired in July after 11 years.

Abele earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in science from FSU. He received his doctorate in biological oceanography from the University of Miami in 1972.

He joined FSU's faculty in 1974, after doing postdoctoral study at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama City, Panama. He received the university's Outstanding Chairman Award in 1985 and the biology department's top teaching award in 1990.

An expert in crustacean biology, Abele was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1988. He has just begun a three-year term advising the Smithsonian Institution's Scholarly Studies Program, and he recently chaired a 38-member search committee which helped select the university's next president, Dale Lick.

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Fun in the sun

FSU students (l-r) Tom Wilby, Nick Tomc and Jose Menendez get their tans ready for spring break Thursday afternoon—in a sand trap on the 13th green of Hilaman Golf Course. Down here at the 'Beau, we're getting ready for break too. In fact, by the time you read this, most of us should be OUTTA HERE! See ya on March 25.



LEGISLATURE '91

Non-residents may pay more for school

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A bill working its way through the House of Representatives could mean higher costs for out-of-state students enrolled in the State University System.

A House postsecondary education subcommittee unanimously passed a bill Wednesday that calls for non-residents to pay the full operating cost of their college educations.

According to Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, out-of-state students currently pay between 75 and 80 percent of the total operating cost of their educations. In state students, he said, pay between 19 and 20 percent of the operating costs of their educations.

"We should charge (out of state students) everything," Riordan said Thursday afternoon.

The bill also calls for out-of-state students to pay a surcharge to maintain university dormitories, buildings plants and classrooms. The BOR would regulate the

charge, which has been set at a minimum of \$10 per semester hour.

According to Bob Cox, staff director for the House Committee on Postsecondary Education, the surcharge is necessary for university upkeep.

"It's based on the amount of space they use," Cox said after the Wednesday meeting. "It's a bon-dable source of revenue to build additional classrooms."

Bill Shade, vice chancellor of budget and finance for the BOR, also supports the bill.

"It has most of the stuff we were looking for as it relates to our policy on tuition," Shade said.

But the idea doesn't sit well with some people, especially out of state students.

"We already pay too much money. Now they want to charge me for classroom space," said Sissy Thompson, a Florida State University freshman from North Carolina. "The Legislature makes me feel like they don't want out-of-state-students attending their universities."

Second incinerator bill passes Senate

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A Senate bill that would require public notice be given to citizens three months before would be hazardous waste facility builders apply for permits is another step closer to becoming law.

Senate Bill 10, one of four bills proposed by Sen. Sherry Walker, unanimously passed the Senate Thursday morning. The bill is one of four proposed by Walker aimed at tightening regulations on the permitting and siting of hazardous waste incinerators in Florida.

"I was very happy that it passed," said Walker, D-Waukegan, after the vote. "I think the public has certainly won on this vote today and so has local government."

The bill, which must be approved by the House of Representatives and signed by the governor before becoming law, would require any

one applying for a permit to build such a facility to first notify all local governments within a three-mile radius.

It also requires the applicant to publish a notice in a local newspaper of general circulation at least 90 days before making the application.

The bill was unanimously approved by the Senate Community Affairs Committee March 6.

During Senate debate over the bill, Sen. Tom Brown, D-Daytona Beach, proposed an ill-fated amendment to Walker's proposal that would have required that more information—such as where the facility would be located, and a description of the project—be made available to the public.

Brown's proposal would have required applicants to only give public notice when applying to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Citing "fresh evidence," the Court of appeal Thursday overturned the convictions of six men sentenced to life imprisonment for the bombings of two pubs in the bloodiest assault by the Irish Republican Army on the British mainland.

Home Secretary, **Kenneth Baker** immediately announced that a Royal Commission would review the criminal justice process and said he would give careful consideration to any request from the defendants, known as the "Birmingham Six," for compensation for wrongful conviction.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia—President **Havel**, attending a pro-federal demonstration in Bratislava, fled the city in a cloud of dust Thursday as a hostile crowd of Slovak nationalists jeered him, yelling "Havel provocateur."

Havel, a Czech, had come to Bratislava at the end of a whirlwind tour of Slovak cities to calm nationalist tensions on the 52nd anniversary of the founding of the Nazi-controlled Slovak state in 1939. The state existed until the end of World War II.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A white supremacist convicted of ambushing a black passenger bus, killing seven people and wounding 27, told a court Thursday he saw his victims as "a busload of animals."

But **Eugene Marais**, a member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB-Afrikaner Resistance Movement), said in Supreme Court in Durban that he now knows he was wrong and begged for forgiveness.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The regional chief of nuclear affairs for the Latin American branch of Greenpeace charged Thursday that one of the two Argentine nuclear power plants were unsafe.

The accusation was rejected by the president of the Argentine National Nuclear Energy Commission, who said that the Atucha 1 plant was working "perfectly."

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER encourages all HUP SSSP students to reserve their space for the Academic Awards Luncheon by March 15. For more info call 644-5478.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its international cafe today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. downstairs at the women's center. For more info call 576-2480.

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Chiles and others had some critical words for environmentalists seeking to ban sponge fishing in Biscayne Bay, sighting lack of scientific data.

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WASHINGTON—Pentagon spokesman **Pete Williams** Thursday defended the use of pools of reporters to cover front line action in the Persian Gulf War, but said the military needs to improve ways of getting their stories to rear areas.

Williams, in remarks at a National Press Club luncheon, said there were about 1,400 members of an international press corps in Saudi Arabia when the ground war started—far too many for military units to accommodate.

WASHINGTON—Government officials said Thursday unrest is increasing in the Kurdish region of northern Iraq, but they declined to characterize the protests, disturbances, and fighting as a civil war.

They reiterated cautions to Iraq against using helicopters to quell protests by force, citing a Gulf War cease-fire stipulation limiting helicopter flights to movement of people and material in situations where roads and bridges were destroyed by the allied air campaign.

WASHINGTON—Attorney General **Dick Thornburn** ordered a nationwide investigation Thursday of police brutality complaints filed with the federal government, sparked by the brutal police beating of a Los Angeles man.

"I have asked the Civil Rights Division to undertake a review of all official complaints filed in this area within the past six years to discern whether any pattern of misconduct is apparent," Thornburn said in a statement.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A REVIVAL with Rev. Phil Spottswood March 17-20 at 7 p.m. nightly at the Rock United Methodist Church, 2821 S. Monroe St. For more info call 877-7924.

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY, as part of its Chemistry Lecture Demonstration series, presents Michael Kasha, speaking on "Luminescence and Lasers," Wednesday at 4:30 in 213 HTL. For more info call 644-1081.

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DEEPWATER, N.J.—Du Pont's Chambers works plans to halt production by mid-year of refrigerants that have been linked to destruction of the ozone layer and of tetraethyl lead, the company announced Thursday.

Plant Manager **Richard D. Stewart** said that no layoffs are planned. The approximately 270 workers affected will be dealt with through reassignment or attrition.

RICHMOND, Va.—Eleanor Sheppard, the city's first female City Council member and the first woman to be elected mayor here, will be buried Saturday.

Sheppard, who went on to serve nine years in the House of Delegates after 14 years on City Council, died Wednesday at her home after a long illness. She was 83.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Cabinet voted Thursday to ban sponge fishing in Biscayne Bay, but not before Gov. **Lawton Chiles** and others had some critical words for environmentalists seeking the action.

Chiles, who voted as a U.S. Senator several years ago to designate the bay as a national park, said he was disturbed about the lack of scientific data supporting the ban.

HEATHROW—Gasoline prices in Florida continued to drop slowly in February, with the average price for all grades of self-service falling 5.4 cents to \$1.18, an automobile club said Thursday.

The AAA Clubs of Florida said the average price for all grades of full-service also declined by an average of 4.6 cents to \$1.54 a gallon.

TAMPA—A veteran television news anchorman resigned Thursday after admitting his guilt on charges of procuring prostitution from a teenage girl, his second prostitution-related arrest.

The Hillsborough County State Attorney's Office filed a three-court information charging **Hugh Smith** with procuring a person under the age of 16 for prostitution, soliciting for prostitution and engaging in prostitution.

a flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. until at the Jacob Chapel Freewill Baptist Church. For more info call 576-8223.

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CORRECTION

A commentary in Wednesday's issue said that former Florida Gov. **LeRoy Collins** was a lifelong Methodist. He was Episcopalian.



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FSU starts disabled students scholarship

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A recent donation of \$5,000 from the Florida State University athletic department will assist two disabled individuals in furthering their education at FSU.

"I think it's great and I'm impressed with the willingness of the athletic department to do this," said Barbara Grill, the disabled students advocate for FSU's student government. "Money is hard to come by and it will help them . . . further their academic career."

The scholarship program will provide \$2,500 grants to two incoming freshmen or presently enrolled FSU students with at least a 2.0 grade point average. The students must be enrolled full time

and show financial need.

Applications for the scholarship are available at the FSU Student Aid Resource Center and are being accepted until April 15. The recipients will be notified via mail after Aug. 5.

Dorothy Domkowski, director of the FSU STAR Center, said the scholarship funds will be of great assistance to disabled students.

"I'm glad they recognize the disabled students on campus and are willing to give them a helping hand," Domkowski said.

Scholarship applications are available until April 15 at the FSU STAR Center next to McCollum Hall. For more information call 644-4840 or 644-1811.

Abele from page 1

Interim Dean Bruce Bickley said soaring enrollment and state budget cuts will present the biggest challenges for Abele.

"It's a complex job to direct the college even in good times," said

Bickley, who served as associate dean for seven years before taking over as temporary dean. "The challenge is in maintaining and improving the quality of our teaching and research in the face of enrollment and fiscal pressures."

Bickley said he is not sure what position he'll assume after Abele takes over as dean.

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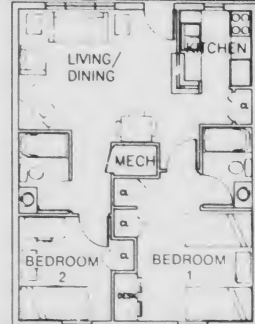
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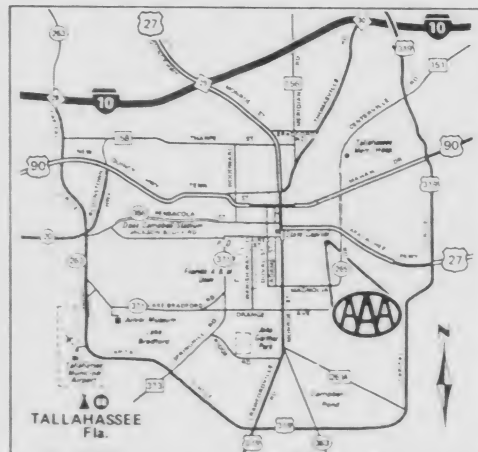
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Same old battle

Ironically just days after the entire nation watched members of the Los Angeles Police Department repeatedly club and kick an unarmed citizen while he lay on the ground, President George Bush sent the administration's "tough" crime package to Congress Monday.

Among its provisions: expanding crimes punishable by the death penalty, limiting the appeals process for death row inmates and using illegally obtained evidence against a defendant if the police "discover" it in "good faith."

Hoping to capitalize on his current 91-percent approval rating, Bush repeatedly and cynically used references to the Gulf war in urging the passing of his administration's package.

"...our veterans deserve to come home to an America where it is safe to walk the streets," the president said.

They certainly do. But the president's crime bill wouldn't make the streets any safer. Instead, it would make it easier for the state to murder, easier for police departments that have little accountability to further violate civil liberties, and easier for real solutions to be ignored.

Stories about drive-by shootings, gang warfare and kids bringing guns to school make headlines every day. People are afraid to go out of their houses for fear of being shot and or beaten and or robbed murdered raped. No one can deny that the police have their hands tied with the sheer volume of criminal activity.

But frying a few more people convicted of murder, if you can stomach the idea—and obviously an administration that just bombed a Third World country and tens of thousands of its people to bits can— isn't going to deter that much crime. It's a perverse, feel-good measure. But the bottom line is people in many areas of the country will still need to take a baseball bat with them to buy a gallon of milk if they plan on making it back with the change.

Allowing the use of evidence illegally obtained by law enforcement officials against a defendant is an even more sinister proposal, if that's possible. The bill says not all illegally obtained evidence can be used, just that obtained by police "in good faith." But who is going to decide what "good faith" means? And who is going to videotape the police to make sure the evidence was in fact obtained "in good faith?"

Allowing police to get away with violating basic civil liberties and privacy rights is not the way to help them take back the streets. In light of the fire police departments around the country are already under for getting away with, literally in some cases, murder, it seems Bush's bill would just give innocent citizens another criminal element to worry about.

If Bush was serious about taking back the streets, serious about being tough on crime, and serious about helping law enforcement officials fight domestic outlaws who overwhelm them in terms of manpower and firepower, he would take as comprehensive an approach to eliminating them as he mustered to fight international outlaws.

Where are the proposals that hack at the roots of crime, that keep kids in school and expand job opportunities, that humanely treat those who turn to drugs, that limit the proliferation of guns designed not to defend but to kill?

Undertaking such a massive program would take a lot more money, patience, energy and creativity than simply zapping a few more people and legalizing police intrusion and harassment. But with a 91-percent approval rating, and Democrats worrying about re-election, Bush can pretty much do what he wants. So why doesn't he declare war against crime—and end the same old battle against the victims?

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LETTERS

Blocking efforts

Editor:

Many so-called Rebpulicans in this city advocate conservative economic values and principles but don't really want to see black people adopt them.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad instilled the above mentioned conservative economic values and principles in me in 1969. Elijah said, "Do something for self." Self meaning the collective Black Nation in America, comprising 30 million black people with an annual income of over \$230 billion.

In this community—as I have done in Montgomery, Tuskegee and Dallas—I have done my part to create ideas for economic independence for blacks. I have also attempted to start three businesses of my own in this community.

What I've experienced is a lack of sincere interest by some segments of the banking community and a disdain by some Republicans, both black and white, who do not want to see a black man independently make progress or be successful.

Elijah Muhammad said to us, "Put yourself in Heaven at once." Heaven on Earth, he said, "consisted of money, good homes, and friendships in all walks of life, comfort and luxury."

Traditionally, I have found that many blacks who have been, and still are, Republicans in Tallahassee are merely "Uncle Toms," or worse yet, the "white man's nigger."

People such as this have at every turn been there to block my efforts to establish a black self-help mentality.

I have written and have had Caucasians adopt self-help proposals and resolutions in committee meetings only to have these "Uncle Toms" oppose them at executive committee meetings. My resolution still passed.

Until blacks remove this kind of "crab-in-the-barrel" mentality and expose those Caucasians that make them Uncle Toms, things for black people will never change.

Remember, "God don't make niggers," so if God don't make niggers, who does? All niggers aren't black. So will the real nigger maker please stand up.

Clarence Cole, Sr.

Not funny

Editor:

I am writing to criticize the so-called "fellowship and community service" organizations (a.k.a. sororities) who are incredibly unaware of the impact of their toilet papering night-raids on anyone other than themselves. These giggly girls seem to think that these escapades are exceptionally funny. I feel that it is now time for someone to tell them how wrong they are. And in order to make the impact of this letter sharply felt, I will offer as examples the sororities of Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Delta Gamma whose houses are easily seen from the FSU Gold bus route.

These girls must not notice all the toilet paper or else they would surely clean it up within a day or two. They don't. These sorority sisters let it blow

in the wind for days and days, down the streets and into other people's yards and trees and into the sewer systems. Then, if it rains, the toilet paper hangs limp in the trees and lays in clumps on the grass. After this point it is nearly impossible to pick up since it clings to branches and bushes with the utmost severity.

I feel that this toilet paper could be put to better use at a shelter for the homeless or an orphanage or something like that—but I guess that this thought has never crossed the minds of these dedicated community service organizations. They must also not be thinking of the local environmental impact of this increasingly massive amount of toilet paper that the treatment plants of Tallahassee must now deal with. I ask the ladies of these sororities to think about it. How funny is it now?

Tracy Hoffmann

Cut the crap

Editor:

This letter pertains to an incident which both extremely appalled and embarrassed us. As we paid for gas at a local station, football player Kirk Carruthers offensive stream of profanities we've heard in a long time. He was angry because the employee *couldn't* (not wouldn't) give him a gas can. You see, Kirk was under the impression that, being a football player, the gas station owed him a gas can. Kirk, just because you can throw and catch a ball doesn't mean you rule this town. We are so embarrassed that you represent our school and even more embarrassed that you represent our football team. Unfortunately, we felt obligated to apologize for you which is exactly what we did. The school's reputation and your's are off the hook this time. Hopefully we won't ever have to witness a display like this from you again.

E. Miller and K. Baughman

Opinion of sanity

Editor:

I read with great relief your "Rah rah rah" editorial in the March 7 *Flambeau*. The "over-patriotism" going on in this country is disgusting. "Victory" sales by local car dealers. Betty Carter at the Department of Education now proposing a bill in the Legislature that would give educational benefits to Desert Storm participants (salt in the wounds for those of us who lived through the Viet Nam fiasco), and even non-participants who are in the military, at a time when tuition costs are skyrocketing and state employees are being laid off. I thought the Veterans Administration was for that. Every person in the Desert Storm operation was a volunteer. They signed on the dotted line. They were doing their job. What is the big deal? We truly are a nation of sheep. Follow the leader, don't think, even if it is off the cliff.

Thanks for an opinion of sanity. Even though I am not a student I read with interest your paper daily.

Michael Rasmussen

No more liquor for party-goers at the Phyrst

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Phyrst, a local bar and restaurant frequented by college students for more than a decade, no longer sells liquor.

The popular hangout, located adjacent to the Florida State University campus at 675 W. Jefferson St., voluntarily stopped liquor sales in January because of changing economic and legal conditions, according to co-owner Scott Shaffer.

"We don't want to sell liquor anymore," Shaffer said last week. "It's not worth it."

The Phyrst had been operating under a state license which allows the sale of liquor at an establishment if 51 percent of its total sales are in food. The law was changed in August 1990, according to Shaffer, to include only food sold "on the premises."

The Phyrst has delivery and take-out services which contribute to its food sales. The business also used to provide meals for fraternity houses in order to maintain the 51-percent requirement.

But the change in the law forced The Phyrst to downgrade its license in January from a "special restaurant" to a regular beer and wine license because it could not generate the necessary food sales exclusively on the premises, he said.

According to Bruce Ashley, district supervisor for the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, the cost of a special restaurant license is \$1,750 a year. A beer and wine license, on the other hand, costs \$427 a year.

Shaffer also said recent state and federal tax increases on liquor contributed to his decision to discontinue its sale. He said the price for an average



The Phyrst isn't serving liquor any more, but even with just beer and wine it'll probably rock.

case of liquor has increased from \$56 to \$112 since July 1.

Liquor sales accounted for less than 5 percent of total sales at The Phyrst last year, according to Shaffer.

But the changes may not affect the bar's patrons. "It won't really matter," said FSU Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother Mike Merna. "People just go and drink beer usually."

"The shot entered the upper leg of the victim."

Wallace, of 201 N. Lipona Rd., was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

After the incident, Pool got back into his car and began driving away from the fast-food restaurant, but was stopped on Lake Bradford Road by an officer, Meadows said.

"The suspect tried to elude (the officer) causing a brief car chase to occur," Meadows said. "The suspect drove to the area of Jackson Bluff Road and Hayden Road where he stopped his car, got out and started to run from the area."

Meadows said Pool, of Miami, was arrested after a brief foot chase. He was charged with attempted murder, resisting arrest without violence and for an outstanding warrant from Martin County for violation of probation for possession of cocaine.

Pool is being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

now ... there's no one they can contact."

Ruby Carpenter, a resident of Madison County, where Waste-Tech Inc. of Colorado is attempting to set up a regional hazardous-waste facility, said she was pleased with the Senate bill passing. But Carpenter noted that the House of Representatives amended a companion proposal Thursday, taking the teeth out of the bill.

That bill—House Bill 541, sponsored by Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee—was identical to Walker's proposal. But the House Natural Resources Committee gutted the proposal Thursday, reducing the requirements to 14 days public notice before application and notification of local governments within only a one-mile radius.

"I'm not real pleased with the House's movement on it," Carpenter said. "I'm pleased with Sherry's bill."

Walker proposed the four bills dealing with hazardous-waste incineration in order to prevent North Florida from becoming "incinerator alley," where hazardous-waste facilities burn toxic trash shipped into the region from other states.

The bill with the most teeth in it, SB 6, is expected by many

LEGISLATURE '91

Senate committee passes bill for pollution council

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

A bill that provides for the creation of a "Pollution Prevention Council" to recommend ways of pollution control and prevention passed the Senate Natural Resources and Conservation Committee Wednesday.

Senate Bill 704, originally requested by representatives of the Department of Environmental Regulation, will create the committee with members of the business, environmental, industry, agriculture, labor and government communities who will recommend ways to prevent and contain pollution. Their report, due Feb. 1, 1992, will also evaluate current pollution control methods and funding means for any clean-up or prevention projects.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, is sponsoring the bill but was out of town for medical reasons Thursday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Sen. Tom Brown, D-Daytona Beach, who is taking up the bill in Kirkpatrick's absence, said it will help keep Florida's resources safe from pollution.

"(It will) catch these events before they occur and put in prevention measures for pollution contamination," he said. "It's easier to prevent gas from getting in the water than to clean it up later."

The bill will now go on to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We wanted to come up with an initial bill to set up the council who will decide what direction to take the state of Florida," said Barry Swihart, DER waste planning bureau chief. "It sets goals, it sets priorities for the entire state of

Florida."

But not all people are happy with the bill.

"The idea of broaching the topic of pollution prevention is great, but the bill is a little bit all over the place and it doesn't have a strict definition of toxic use reduction," said Bill Wood, a lobbyist for the Florida Public Interest Research Group—a statewide organization which trumpets many environmental causes.

Wood also said the bill should focus more on pollution prevention, rather than pollution clean-up to reduce the overall level of contaminants. The bill currently defines recycling as a means of pollution prevention, but Wood said recycling hazardous materials could actually mean more people might be exposed to them.

Swihart said the pollution council members will be the ones to come up with the pollution prevention measures.

But one of the major hurdles to the bill is funding. The DER requested money to hire several engineers to help the council with its recommendations. The estimated overall cost of the project is approximately \$420,000 over the next three years.

Swihart said the DER proposed a one-time fee of \$500 for large quantity hazardous waste generators and \$100 for smaller generators. But he said the money will only get the project started and it will be up to the committee to suggest other funding needs.

Brown said the bill should be passed, even if it can't be funded.

"At least you'll have the law on the books, and as soon as we'll get money we'll fund it."

to receive the most opposition. That bill proposes that local governments be allowed to go beyond criteria determined by DER for siting hazardous-waste facilities. In addition, companies hoping to build such a facility would not be able to ask for variances from the governor or Cabinet should the bill be passed.

Here's a run-down on Walker's other proposed legislation concerning the siting and permitting of hazardous waste facilities:

- The Senate Natural Resources Committee Wednesday unanimously approved SB 12, prohibiting the transfer of a permit for more than the original cost the applicant paid in obtaining the permit, adjusted for inflation. The bill would prohibit waste facility applicants from hiring others to walk them through the permitting process.

- SB 6, allowing local governments to supercede state DER siting requirements and SB 8, which would require that anyone applying for a permit to build a hazardous waste facility first show a need for one in the area chosen for construction, have not been scheduled for any committees.

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ment of Environmental Regulation for the permit. But the amendment would have required that the application be kept on file, enabling citizens to call DER and inquire about a proposed facility.

If members of the public were to call DER for information on a proposed project, Brown said of the way the bill that passed is worded now, the agency wouldn't have it, since the law basically only requires notification.

"It would have been better," Brown said. "The way it stands

G-strings are out on state beaches, but still in among the cheeky

JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

To the hormonal masses of this country's rabid and slobbering cadre of bikini ganderers: moderately good news. The G-string is only banned on state beaches and you can still make a suit by only picking two cotton balls or killing two silk worms.

But before you pantingly polish the lenses on the galactic-range binoculars your knuckle-dragging third cousin gave you for Christmas last year, read on. All is not well on the beachfront.

"G-strings are still as popular as ever," said Randy Klucher, the owner of Island Water Sports on Tennessee St.

But Lisa Timmens, owner of Lisa's Beach and Body located on Raymond Diehl Road, has seen a decline in those overly revealing "leave nothing to the active, wonderful imagination" crack splitters.

"Bathing suits are getting more conservative. We hardly have any G-strings in here," she said.

Perhaps it was the "pain in the butt," i.e., the having to pull that thing out of there which contributed to the G-string's momentary downfall.

Whether you're looking for what amounts to little more than an eye patch or a deflated Good Year blimp with two legholes in it, most stores can still fill the gap either way.

"We have something for everybody—from skimp to conservative," said Shannon Sullivan, co-owner of Sports Beat on West Pensacola Street.

Julie O'Neal, manager of Narcissus on Market Street, concurred.

"The tops are changing but the bottoms are going other way," she said.

It looks like the gnomes' corned wasting way glow neon neoprene thing the flag-strip aeronics are getting the road for a while and halloquish for that.

Body Grove isn't as popular as it was last year. Neoprene's just not practical, the material doesn't breathe, it's warm and doesn't fit as well," said Klucher.

Klucher sees a return of the '80s styles in beachwear.

"Everything just seems to come back," he said. Prints are reverting back to the 60s flavor of flowers, jewel and earth tones. For college students, '80s styles are new to them. You'll be seeing play sunglasses and other articles.

It's an abstract, primitive style," he added.

It would appear, to speak, that women are putting a lot of stock in their upper dimensions this summer. Jane Russell's full figured look is making a market swell.

There's much more emphasis on the top this year," said O'Neal. "There are all kinds of groups in the top—some of the sides are coming equipped with underwire."

It used to be all triangles and diamonds," he added.

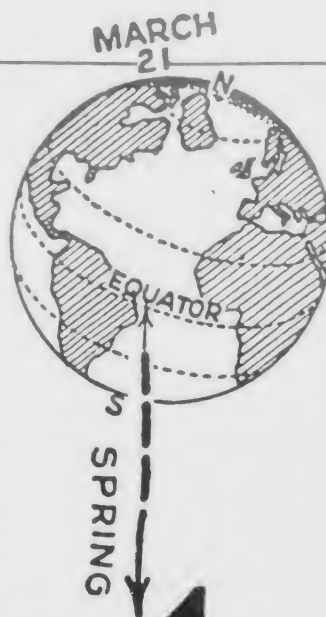
Thank you, MacGrogan, pointing out the same problems, raised eyebrows, and the same old, reliable old, popping up in the bikini on the beach. And to the next generation, please, you can't imagine it.

Sequines and metallic shiny suits are the hottest things right now. You can't do much swimming in them but girls are buying them just for walking down the beach in," O'Neal said.

Pretty soon, you won't be hard to tell the difference between what women want to wear in intimate moments and what they wear for beach parties, though those moments can sometimes coincide.

Most of the time, you can't tell the difference.

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Local writer wins money and prestige in contest

BY DOUGLAS HATTAWAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER



FSU graduate student Robert MacGrogan

The story of Robert MacGrogan's first literary success began, like so many others, with disappointment.

A Florida State University graduate student in creative writing, MacGrogan had a story kicking around that had gone over well in a fiction writing workshop and he decided to submit the piece to a literary magazine. He sent the story, which he'd written in FSU professor Janet Burroway's class during the fall semester of his senior year, to *The Snake Nation Review*, a respected, independent magazine published in Valdosta, Ga.

And, as is usually the case with first submissions, he got one of those "Nice story, but rejection letters from the editor. He had missed the submission deadline, but he could revise the story and resubmit it.

He revised the story all right, but instead of sending it back to *Snake Nation*, he entered it in a writing contest he'd seen advertised on a flyer choked bulletin board in the FSU Williams Building.

This week, the *Tallahassee Democrat* ran the news that MacGrogan, who used to be a *Flambeau* writer, had won the first place prize for fiction in the Roberts Writing Awards, a national literary competition. With the award came the publication of the story, a \$500 cash prize, an announcement in the *Associated Writing Programs Chronicle* and calls from a literary agent in New York.

Author Kelly Cherry, who judged the fiction entries, declared MacGrogan's short story, "Called In," the best among 61 submissions.

MacGrogan's effective rendering of the story, about a 14-year-old African American boy named Eli, made an impression on Cherry, herself an author of novels, short stories and poetry.

"I cannot get this story out of my mind. It haunts me, it follows me," she said. "Eli is so real, so alive, in such danger, intended to innocent, from so many sides that the story stays in my mind as a emblem of moral responsibility, a poetic locus for feeling and rage and simple sympathy."

The story is told from the point of view of Eli, whose mother he left home alone in their youth.

Turn to ROB, page 8



This is one of many styles of bikini(s) which are hitting the beach this summer.

'Sequines and metallic, shiny suits are the hottest things right now. You can't do much swimming in them but girls are buying them just for walking down the beach in.'

—Julie O'Neal

WEEK'S
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Benedict returns to her roots this weekend

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Seven months ago, colorful local singer-songstress Sharla Benedict, formerly of Speed Queen, The Snakes and Begg & Achin, said goodbye to Tallahassee and headed north to Athens to further her education and bolster her musical aspirations. But before she left, she ripped on over to Flamingo Studios and whipped out *Mayan Television*, an 11-song album with Begg's members Robert Chastain, Don Sherry, Barry Argo and Steve Grothmann.

Saturday night at The Grand Finale, the very same line-up—minus Grothman and wearing the name Dan Bramage—will kick out songs from *Mayan Television* along with a pile of "cheesy" covers.

To idle up Saturday night's gig, Benedict plans on laying out a solo acoustic set she's been featuring on the highly prolific Athens circuit lately. But she promises high energy exploits for the full band electric set that will follow.

"The electric set ought to be pretty gonzo," she said from Athens in a phone interview.

'The electric set ought to be pretty gonzo. Once things get rolling, it ought to be a damned fun evening.'

—Sharla Benedict

"Once things get rolling, it ought to be a damned fun evening," she added, aware of the crowd her homecoming should draw.

Mayan Television sports a few hallmark tunes worth singling out. "Push me pull you" makes a power statement about the traditional battles of intimacy via its phased out chord portrait and Benedict's Tarzan-esque and bestial jungle crooning.

"Empty Room" is a warm ballad that contemplates various excesses of the human experience. The song also has a nice recurring harmonic effect segment.

Every good rock album needs a

couple of vibrantly rugged knee twisters to get up and shake to and, though most of the album's cuts are dance-ready, "Weasel in the Grass" and "Long Distance" fill this quota with a smile.

"Fast Child" is actually a slow flamenco number that punches up desert imagery. Gila Monsters, cacti and diabolical Mexican sunsets Benedict says the writing of this song was "like discovering the blues for the first time." Listening to it is just as mesmerizing.

The frenzied peak of *Mayan Television* materializes in the jaws of "OOB 12." This composition is founded on its wonderfully mutated James Bond melody line. And the song revs up with a nicely built colliding guitar overlap that would make even your grandmother want to break the speed limit.

The entire recording is littered with smatterings of social commentary, but the most enticing bite of philosophy is found among the lines of the vocal clinic Benedict conducts on "Thin Ice." And they are, "Well if you're gonna walk on

Turn to SHARLA, page 8



Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water* will play at the John Wesley United Methodist Church Mar. 15-16 and 22-23. Tickets are \$6. For more information please call 877-1738.

CALENDAR

YAH MON, IT'S A REGGAE EVENING, SUNDAY AT KAHUNA'S, the bar on Tennessee Street (between Kink's copies and The Grand Finale Children of the World and the B.S. sound system will roll and sway you along from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2 and there will be Jamaican Red Stripe and Jamaican rum and cokes available for only \$1. Praise Jah.

DON'T GO TO DAYTONA—CATCH NAIMI'S HAIR and The Beggar Weeds tonight at The Grand Finale. Saturday night stars Sharla Benedict of the defunct Begg'n' Achin. This is Sharla's record release party so be there or be a purple donut. Go Figure opens up. Go figure. Both shows start at 9:30 p.m.

FORGET FT. LAUDERDALE—SEE BILL WHARTON and The Ingredients at Bar Wink's tonight and Saturday night. Call 224-0651 for more information.

MISS MIAMI—CATCH CRY WOLF TONIGHT at The Moon for the GULF 104 Birthday Celebration tonight at 8. The fun continues all this week with The Romantics on Sunday to wrap up the Birthday Celebration again at 8. Listen to Gulf 104 for more details. Then The Moon brings you Tyson vs. Huddock on Monday. Tickets are \$20 in advance \$10 for local college students. But they don't quit till 10 p.m. Thursday the Jordan Girls stop in. Our ladies are featured this week will be in town—call JET MOON for more info.

SKIP THE SKIING—COME WATCH CLOUD 9 from the Off-Street Players. The show continues

tonight and Saturday night at 8. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for students. Call 561-1459 for more info.

BREECH THE BEACH—DON'T MISS TRIO at TCC Reader's Theatre. The final performance is tonight at 8 in the Turner Auditorium. Tix are \$6, \$8.50 for TCC students, staff and faculty. Call 576-2442 for more information.

PASS UP PANAMA CITY—SEE THE BETHUNE-COOKMAN CHOIR on Sunday at the Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Avenue. The show starts at 5 p.m. Concert is \$10, \$5 for children. Call 576-0394 for more info.

JUMP OVER JAMAICA—CHARLES ELLIS, GUEST CONDUCTOR will take the podium at Ruby Diamond tonight at 8. Call 224-0461 for more information.

TERMINATE TAMPA—ON SATURDAY MARCH 23 *The Marriage of Figaro* will be performed by the New York City Opera at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The show starts at 8 p.m. Call 844-6500 for more information.

WHEN YOU GET BACK, DON'T EVEN THINK about classes the next morning. Drink some more beer, take your friends you haven't seen for at least a year and back at Superhunk and the Singing Sponties at The Grand Finale Sunday night at 9.

THE TALLAHASSEE LITTLE THEATER'S production of *The Box & Not Dead* has been held over. Extra performances will be held Mar. 14 and Mar. 22 & 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information call 224-8474.

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lingerie look," said Timmons.

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"There's a trend towards a functional suit to do things in. If a girl has two or three suits, hold the laughter, she ought to at least have one that she's not afraid to get wet," he added.

Is there a certain kind of girl who goes straight for the microscopic rack?

Yes, there is," said O'Neal. "It's the really confident girls who just stroll right over to the sparkly suits. The unsure girls usually go for something more conservative."

One of those size "tent" numbers with the apron thing hangin' down in front for that extra-chaste Victorian feeling, maybe?

"It suit depends on the size and what they think of themselves," according to Sullivan.

Sharla from page 7

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Sharla Benedict and Dain Bramage jam The Grand Finale on Saturday night. The go-figures fire up the action at 9:30 and price of admission has yet to be determined but count on digging out about three bills. For details, call 599-9358.

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Home again tells story for FAMU

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Joe Durant could use a staff psychologist to figure out his Florida A&M baseball team. The Rattlers recent home success and road failure has him baffled.

"You know, I just can't figure it out," said Durant, whose team whipped up on Valdosta St. 13-7 yesterday at Rattler Field. "When we're on the road we can't hit, but when we're at home we're on fire. We started out late today but after the second we turned it into a hitters day."

Of late FAMU is 6-0 at home, but it's 1-6 on the road. Overall Durant can at least be happy his team's sitting with a 21-12 record.

Valdosta was also baffled a bit, using five different pitchers. None of them worked as FAMU scattered 18 hits in nine innings.

Valdosta opened up a quick lead, scoring three in the first and then three more in the top of the third. As usual Rattler errors played a part. Only four were earned runs.

In the bottom of the third FAMU got on track with three runs. Capping the inning was a solo homer by Fed Brown, who went 4 for 5 on the day.

In the following two innings FAMU collected four more runs to take a 7-6 lead. But in the seventh Valdosta came back to tie it. Once again a Rattler error created the run.

FAMU regained the lead in the eighth, sending ten players to the plate and scoring six runs. The winning run was scored by Brown off of a big hit by Anthaniel Thomas. Pitching for the win was David Freeman, now 4-1.

"Lately our pitchers have been a little flat," Pitching Coach Clarence Gibby said. "We've played 33 games when most teams have only played about 20. Our pitchers are sore and tired."

Sunday at noon FAMU hosts Howard for two games.

FAMU has won its last six home games, including yesterday's win.



FSU second baseman Allen Bevis drew two walks yesterday, scoring one run.

SPORTS



Guard Chuck Graham boosted FSU to victory Thursday with nine points off the bench

FSU advances, gets by Trojans

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

For the first time in its last three appearances, Florida State's men's basketball team advanced past the NCAA Tournament's first round.

The Seminoles used 24 points Thursday night by Doug Edwards and 12 points by Aubry Boyd to edge past Southern California 75-72 at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky.

The Seminoles moved their record to 21-10 with the win, their eighth consecutive. FSU has won 10 of its last 11 games and Saturday faces Indiana, a 79-69 winner over Coastal Carolina, in the tournament's second round.

FSU jumped on top early to take an 8-0 lead with the help of six points by Boyd before the Trojans finally scored after 2:20.

USC tied the score on three different occasions and then a 9-0 run put the Trojans ahead 36-31 with 4:01 remaining in the first half.

The Seminoles closed the half by going on a 7-2 run capped by a dunk by senior David White to tie the score 38-38 at halftime.

Edwards led FSU with 10 points in the first half while Boyd and forward Michael Polite added seven points apiece.

Forward Ronnie Coleman led the way for the Trojans at the half with 11 points while Harold Miner added nine points.

After USC scored the first basket of the second half to take a Turn to FSU, page 12

Rattlerettes almost flawless in 2-1 win

BY JAMES EZEILO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's always nice when everything goes your way.

Florida A&M's softball team had the pleasure Thursday of experiencing such a feeling. The Rattlerettes played nearly flawless ball and came away with a 2-1 win over Indiana at Rattlerette Field.

FAMU had no errors—something that's haunted it this season—and pitcher Kathleen West made the team's only mistake, giving up a home run.

"On any given day we can beat anyone. It all depends on whether or not our heads are in it," West said.

The game had a much different tempo than the night before when the Rattlerettes lost both games of a double header against Southern Illinois. FAMU looked as though they enjoyed every inning, playing more as a team. Perhaps not by coincidence, this game marked the start of the Rattlerettes newest player, Sandra Locklear.

Locklear, who also plays basketball for the school, instantly made a difference. In the third inning, Locklear singled then scored on Shelby Lucas' single. Lucas then scored on an error.

The Rattlerettes look forward to the addition of Polly Innerarity, another basketball player. Innerarity will begin playing Friday.

FAMU Coach Robin Abney, in her first full year, has a lot of confidence in her team. With an up-and-down season and a record of 10-16, consistency has been a major problem.

"Today's mentality played a big part in us having a good time and enjoying the game," Abney said. "This is a talented team, but until they realize it they will never be consistent."

"On any given day we can beat anyone. It all depends on whether or not our heads are in it."

—FAMU pitcher Kathleen West

Michigan coach gets an eyeful in Seminoles rout of Richmond

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bill Freehan decided to come down and visit some relatives in the Big Bend area and watch Florida State's series with Richmond.

Who is Bill Freehan?

He happens to be Michigan's baseball coach and his 13th-ranked team is slated to play FSU in a three-game series this weekend.

Having yet to lose a game at Howser Stadium this year, the Seminoles provided coach Freehan a glimpse of FSU's youthful arms, and new found power.

These qualities were never more evident than Thursday when the 'Noles beat Richmond 12-4, completing a three-game sweep of the Spiders. FSU improved its record against Richmond to 17-0. On the season, the No. 1 Seminoles are 21-3 with a 10-game winning streak.

Looking like a team that spent the off season at the Cecil Fielder school of home runs, the 'Noles pelted the Spiders for three home runs, increasing their season total to 25.

FSU's Chris Roberts had two homers with four RBI Thursday. The sophomore hit a three-run home run in the fourth inning.

Chris Roberts filled in for the injured Eduardo Perez at first base and provided offensive fireworks. The sophomore hit two homers, going 2 for 4 with four RBI.

"I can hit the ball over the fence," Roberts said. "I'm just waiting and being more patient this year and getting better pitches."

Roberts' first home run came in the fourth, highlighting a five-run inning. Nandy Serrano contributed to the big inning, doubling in Allen Bevis.

Perez, who DHed, and catcher Pedro Grifol reached base to help

set the table for Roberts' three-run shot.

With the 'Noles up 8-3 in the sixth, the home run bug hit again. Perez reached on a ground rule double. Grifol then hit a towering home run.

Once again it was showtime for Roberts as he hit his second home run of the game, giving him six homers on the year. From there on it was just a matter of John Nedeau getting the final out for FSU.

Freshman John Wasdin got the start for the 'Noles and went five-plus innings, scattering seven hits while yielding three runs.

Nedeau then closed it, recording more strikeouts, five, than he previously had all season.

Martin believes Michigan will be a challenge.

"Michigan is an outstanding baseball team," Martin said. "They are well coached and well disciplined. It will be a big challenge for us this weekend."

FSU opens the Michigan series tonight at 7. Saturday's game is at 7 p.m. and Sunday's is at 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1991

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Your love of adventure will find new
outlets. Financial gains are featured
in June. Your optimistic nature helps
you deal with temporary romantic
worries in late summer. Family
members will be highly supportive in
fall. Blessed with many talents, you
prefer to have more than one em-
ployer and several sources of income.
By December, you will want to ex-
plore the possibility of starting up a
business. Choose a partner with great
care.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: trumpeter Harry
James, actor Judd Hirsch, singer Sly
Stone, President Andrew Jackson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Some unexpected financial luck helps
you shrug off the indifference of other
people. A career problem is best dealt
with behind the scenes. Your after-
noon looks pleasurable. Don't over-
spond.

NCCA TOURNAMENT WRAP-UP

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EAST REGIONAL

North Carolina State 114, Southern Mississippi 85

Chris Cunningham scored 25 points, handed out 11 assists and sank 7 of 8 shots from the field to guide No. 24 North Carolina State past Southern Mississippi 114-85.

Steve Houston scored 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and No. 14 Oklahoma State held New Mexico without a field goal for more than seven minutes in the second half to defeat the Lobos Saturday. The Cowboys beat the Lobos 81-61.

After losing the first East contests, Temple beat Florida State and Virginia Tech beat second-seeded Syracuse 71-69. The Owls and Spiders meet Saturday in the second round.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Connecticut 79, LSU 62

Chris Smith scored 25 points and launched an 11-2 run to start the second half with a three-point basket, sending Connecticut to a triumph over LSU.

Saturday, the Huskies will meet Xavier, which upset third-seeded North Carolina 89-84 in a late game Thursday night.

Duke 102, Northeast Louisiana 73

Christian Laettner scored 22 points and Duke tore open a close game with a 19-4 run early in the second half. Thomas Hill added 20 points for the Blue Devils.

Iowa 76, East Tennessee State 73

Iowa held off a late rally to defeat East Tennessee State. Acie Earl led the Hawkeyes with 18 points, going 10 for 14 at the free throw line. Iowa and Duke will square off Saturday.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Pittsburgh 76, Georgia 68 (OT)

Brian Shorter scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to spark the Panthers. Georgia scored just a field goal in overtime and missed all five of its final shots. Marshall Wilson's 22 points led the Bulldogs.

Kansas 55, New Orleans 49

Mike Maddox scored 12 points and Mark Randall added 10, helping No. 14 Kansas hold off New Orleans. The Jayhawks will play Pittsburgh in Saturday's second round.

WEST REGIONAL

Seton Hall 71, Pepperdine 51

Terry DeHove hit four 3-point baskets and scored 26 points Thursday to lead No. 11 Seton Hall over Pepperdine.

Creighton 64, New Mexico State 56

Chad Gillingham scored 18 points and Bob Harstad grabbed 16 rebounds to power Creighton. The Blue Jays meet Seton Hall Saturday in the second round.

Brigham Young 61, Virginia 48

Freshman Shawn Bradley blocked an NCAA Tournament record 10 shots Thursday night and reserve Gary Trent scored all 13 of his points in the second half. Saturday, the Cougars will meet Arizona, 93-80 winners over St. Francis, in a second-round game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State women's basketball team will take on Western Kentucky tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Bowling Green, Kent. The Lady Seminoles, seeded fifth in the Midwest Regional, advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament by defeating twelfth-seeded Appalachian State 96-57. If FSU gets by the Lady Hilltoppers, it will advance to play the top-seeded Tennessee Lady Volunteers in Knoxville, Tenn. The game will be broadcast by V-89 beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The Florida State softball team moved its record to 23-7 on the season by defeating the Creighton Lady Jays 3-2 last night. The win gave the Lady Seminoles their 15th win in the last 16 games. FSU pitcher Christy Larsen picked up her 14th win of the season while striking out four and allowing just four hits. Larsen also helped her own cause by going 1 for 1 at the plate. The Lady Seminoles did all their damage in the third inning when they scored three runs. FSU's first baseman Jennifer Olow finished the way at the plate by knocking in two runs with a double. Leslie Barton and Susan Buttery each went 2 for 3 at the plate for the Lady Seminoles. FSU will host the 18-team Lady Seminole Invitational. The action begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. The semi-final rounds will be at 10 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday with the championship game to follow at 2 p.m.

FSU from page 9

40-38 lead the Seminoles reeled off 12 straight points, capped by a Rodney Debarb dunk, to take a 10-point lead with 17:06 remaining.

The Trojans narrowed the lead to 55-52 with an 8-0 run capped by a Miner 15-footer with 12:25 left. However, FSU extended the lead to 69-59 with 3:58 left on a Boyd free throw.

Miner, who led USC in scoring this season with a 20.8 points per game average, never got his game on track. The guard hit just 7 of 27

shots for 16 points.

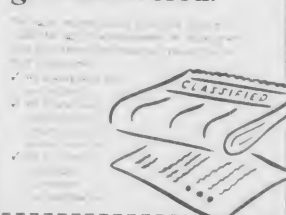
Miner's game was hindered by tight man-to-man pressure applied by Boyd.

The Trojans closed the gap to 72-68 with 41 seconds remaining, but the Seminoles hit their free throws down the stretch to hold on for a 75-72 win.

Robert Pack led USC with 20 points before fouling out and Coleman finished with 16 points, only four in the second half, before fouling out as well.

The Trojans finished their season with a 19-9 mark after finishing third in the PAC-10 conference.

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Crashing in the clovers

St. Patty's Day is over, but Keith Taulbee (top) and Flambeau writer Steven Profit (bottom) were looking for four-leaf clovers Sunday afternoon anyway.

FSU Parking Services steps up enforcement

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's Office of Parking Services will attempt to kill two birds with one stone starting tonight when the department's personnel begins helping the university's police enforce evening parking rules on campus.

Parking Services Assistant Director of Finance and Auxiliary Services Glenn Scanlan, said Sunday the decision was partly a reaction to a recent crime flurry on campus. He said that extending the hours parking officers work until 9 p.m. instead of the normal 6 p.m. would help deter any additions to a recent campus crime wave.

"That had something to do with the decision," Scanlan said of the string of crimes.

But Scanlan said the plan—slated to last until the end of FSU's spring semester—is also an attempt to bolster the FSU Police Department's nightly campus patrols. The police force—which normally enforces evening parking alone—is lacking in manpower at the moment, he said.

"They have some vacancies," Scanlan said. "They're understaffed."

FSU police will continue to enforce parking independently on Fridays, week ends and holidays.

A recent rash of crime at FSU in the past month-and-a-half includes a spree of robberies, five of which occurred all in the same weekend. In addition, a 19-year-old female was sexually assaulted in a parking lot near Strozier Library early last month.

FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said the department welcomes parking services' stepped-up patrolling.

"The more people in uniform you



'The more people in uniform you have out and about, that's more eyes and ears.'

—Jack Handley

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LA police search for person who saw King's beating

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles police are seeking a key witness to the videotaped police beating of Rodney King who says King resisted arrest early in the incident, a high-level police source said Sunday.

At the Los Angeles Police Academy, meanwhile, embattled police Chief Daryl Gates told a crowd of 3,000 cheering supporters that he "absolutely" will not resign despite the controversy that has sparked a national outcry over police brutality and racism.

The high-level LAPD source, speaking on the condition of no further identification, told *United Press International* that a witness to the March 3 beating confirms that police severely beat King after stopping him for speeding.

But the witness also said King initially resisted officers before they used force to subdue him—the force that was captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman and shown on national television.

"He didn't cooperate," the source said. Although police universally believe there was no justification for the pummeling King received, the source said the witness could help show that officers may have been provoked into using force in making the arrest.

The witness was initially interviewed by police but was not deemed important until the videotape of the incident cast doubt on the accounts of the dozen police officers who witnessed the arrest.

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Break tame this year say officials

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

According to officials at police and sheriff departments in Florida resort areas, this year's batch of college spring breakers aren't breaking the rules the way the beach goers have in the past.

"The reputation of the college students coming in is they are going to rip up everything and be drunk and party around," Officer James Daniels, of the Key West Police Department, said in a telephone interview Sunday. "We simply haven't had that."

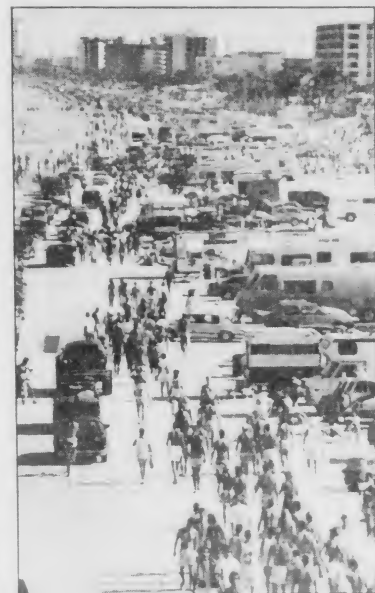
Daniels, who has been with the department for a year, said Key West has seen more "breakers" this year than any other. He said the students are partying, but added that surprisingly, they are relatively well behaved.

He said the department gets numerous phone calls about loud music and celebrations, but when contacted, students agree to tone it down.

"They may be a higher caliber of students than in the past. I don't know," he said, adding that there have been between 20 and 30 arrests each night since the first week of March for fighting, drinking on the beach and underage drinking. "But that's somewhat expected."

"For the most part, the students have been very well behaved," Daniels said.

Officials in Daytona Beach agree with
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Spring break heathens were calm this year

Alaskan villagers say Exxon has a lot more oil to clean up

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Two years to the day after the Exxon Valdez smashed into Bligh Reef and dumped 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound, oil lingers on beaches and coastal villagers said Sunday they have lost patience waiting for Exxon to clean it up and pay damages.

"There is still oil out there on the sound," said Mary Gordao of Tatitlek, a tiny Aleut village a few miles from Bligh Reef. "You can smell it. You can touch it. You can taste it."

"It's been two years and our land still has oil on it," said Chuck Totemoff of Chenega, displaying oily gravel and tarballs from shores near his small fishing, hunting and gathering village. "Exxon wants everyone to believe there is no oil in Prince William Sound."

Villagers met reporters Sunday, the second anniversary of America's worst oil spill, to ridicule Exxon cleanup claims and to urge Exxon to live up to its promises to villagers hurt by the March 24, 1989 wreck of the Exxon Valdez.

Village leaders, confident that the oily rocks gathered from their beaches were ample evidence of their claims, even passed out Exxon public relations pamphlets in which the oil company boasts that the "good news coming out of Prince William Sound" is that "the area is well on its way to a robust recovery."

Extensive subsurface oil remains, said Ernie Piper, state spill coordinator, who said there would be a

small scale cleanup this summer, the third year of cleanup, but that it may take waves and weather perhaps five more years to clear beaches of crude.

If government settlements with Exxon become final, native villagers will have the largest claims against Exxon. With their claims unresolved two years after the spill, Aleut leaders said they plan to bring their concerns to the American public and to step up their lobbying and litigation efforts.

In announcing the \$1 billion out-of-court settlement with the state and federal governments March 13, Exxon Chairman Lawrence Rawl said his company's massive \$2 billion cleanup means, "We have kept our promise. Prince William Sound is essentially restored."

Rawl and Exxon Shipping Co. President Gus Elmer were in U.S. District Court Friday to plead guilty to four misdemeanors in a plea bargain to have felonies dismissed as part of the oil spill litigation settlement.

But native representatives complained that Exxon executives like Rawl, while willing to settle with government, have refused to meet with villagers to resolve their complaints.

The Exxon Valdez smashed into the well-charted underwater rocks of Bligh Reef while on a detour around icebergs with Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, allegedly impaired by alcohol, in his cabin and the ship in command of subordinates. Crude poured into pristine waters from the grounded tanker.

IN BRIEF

PAX CHRISTI-TALLAHASSEE will show the video "Romero" to commemorate the 11th anniversary of his murder in El Salvador tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Center student lounge, corner of Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue. For more info call 386-8201.

THE APALACHEE FEDERATION, the Hillel Center and the FSU Jewish Student Union present a lecture by Ida Nudel, "The Human Rights Struggle in the Soviet Union," tonight at 8 in Fisher lecture hall on the FSU campus. For more info call 222-5454.

FSU'S SALLEY HALL presents a panel discussion, "After the War: What's Next?," tonight at 7 in the Salley Hall lounge.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its variety show rehearsal today at 5:30 in 214 union. It holds its bowling and billiards social, open to all students, tonight at 9 at Crenshaw Lanes. The association also announces that tickets for Saturday night's banquet ball will be available at all Caribbean Week events this week. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE holds a dinner and presents Duane Steward, speaking on "The Agony of the Cross," tonight at 5:30 in the house, 524 W. College Ave. For more info call 224-1955.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S rap group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in 218A union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-00CH.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the union ballroom. Classes are free and open to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

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CORRECTION

A letter to the editor published in the March 15 *Flambeau* incorrectly identified the writer as Clarence Cole, Sr. The writer was actually Clarence Cole, Jr.

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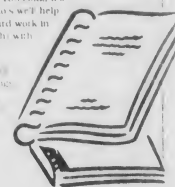


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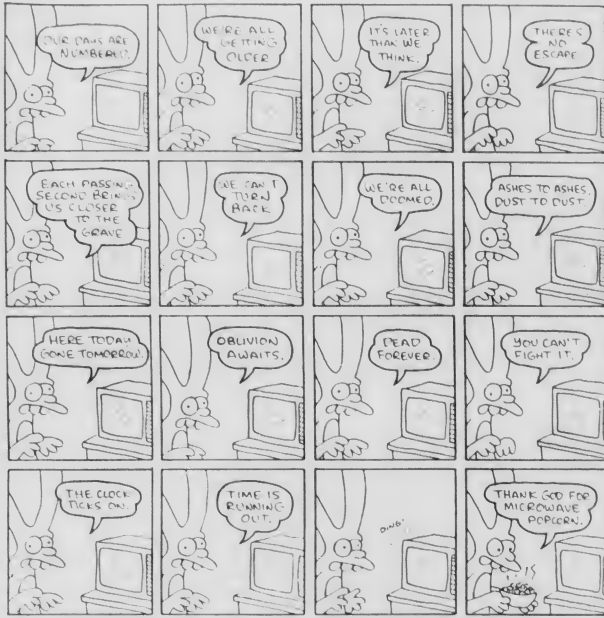
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have out and about, that's more eyes and ears," he said. "That would definitely have an impact." Scanlan said parking services currently has no plans to hire more employees to handle the new night shift. "We'll just work people overtime," he said. Scanlan, who was contacted at

home by the *Flambeau* could not say Sunday how much the increased shifts would cost the department. Violations on FSU's campus subject to citation by parking services and university police include parking in a firelane or space reserved for the handicapped; parking in an access lane; in a reserved space without authorization; on lawns; on landscaped areas or sidewalks and improper parking in a loading zones or for longer than the time specified.

Shootings in NYC leave two dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Two men were killed and seven people were wounded, including an off-duty corrections officer who interrupted a robbery attempt, in three separate shootings at New York City restaurants overnight, police said Sunday.
One man was declared dead inside a Spanish restaurant in a violence-plagued Brooklyn neighborhood after being shot in the head and back, police said.
The victim had been chased into the eatery at 7:20 p.m. by a gunman who also shot three men believed to be customers at the restaurant. All three were seriously wounded, and one later died at a Brooklyn hospital from a gunshot wound to the chest.
Police had no motive or suspect in the shootings.
Hours later in the Bronx, an off-duty corrections officer leaving a restaurant restroom walked into an armed holdup and traded shots with two would-be robbers, wounding one and getting hit in the arm himself, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns.
The suspects, who fled without

getting any cash, were later apprehended at a nearby hospital when one of the two entered seeking treatment, Burns said. The officer was treated for an arm wound at another hospital and released.
Also in the Bronx, a man leaving a restaurant at about 11:20 p.m. was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded. Police had no motive for the crime, and no weapon or suspects were found.
And in Nassau County, police said five men, two armed with handguns, entered a Chinese take-out restaurant at 9:15 p.m., announced a hold up, took \$2,500, put the workers in the freezer and fled. No one was hurt.
In other overnight violence in the metropolitan area, a gunman robbed, shot and seriously wounded a Bronx video store clerk, a Long Island man was shot in the leg and buttocks outside a church party, and police found the bodies of two men, both unidentified, who had been shot to death in apparently separate incidents in Brooklyn.
One of the men was found with his hands and eyes bound with heavy tape, and his hands tied behind his back, police said.



FSU ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

ON-GOING

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Mar 25-Apr 14	Exhibit: "Sixth Annual Florida National"	Daily	University Gallery & Museum	Free
Mar 27-28	Leon County Schools History Fair	All day	Tully Gym	Free
Mar 15-May 10	Watercolor Art Exhibit	Daily	Florida State Conference Center	Free
Mar 25-Apr 2	Sign up for Intramural Swim Meet	8-4:30 PM	136 Tully Gym	Free
Thru Term	Swimming Conditioning	5:30-8:30	Stults Aquatic Center	Free charged
Thru Term	Abs Workout and Legs Class	Call	FSU Fitness Center Tully Gym	Free

MONDAY, MARCH 25

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Directory of Classes available for Summer		214 William Johnson Building	
Telephone Registration Begins for Summer			
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	Free
Film: "Blade Runner"	7:30 PM	Moore Auditorium	\$2.00
Serenata Criolla Blues Workshop			
Mariachi Andean Music	6:00 PM	Owen Sellers Amphitheatre	Free
Steven Spaulding, trombone			
Jonathan Schwartz, euphonium	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Guest Artist: Raul Garcia Zarate, Peruvian Guitar	8:00 PM	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
Water Safety Instructor Classes begin	6-10 PM	Montgomery Gym	Free charged

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Baseball: FSU vs Mercer	7:00 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Film: "The Exterminating Angel"	7:30 & 9:30	Moore Auditorium	\$2.00
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	Free
Lecture: Recital of his world music compositions:			
Alex Lube	2:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Salsa Florida Concert	6:00 PM	Owen Sellers Amphitheatre	Free
William McCloud, tenor & Darla Johnson, mezzo-soprano	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Ming Li, Chinese bamboo flute	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Career Center Workshop: Start Early Business	9:30 AM	312-315 Oglesby Union	Free

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Women and Anger	7:00 PM	CPE-306 Oglesby Union	Free
Pan Creek Dance: Omega Psi Phi	9:30 PM	Club Downunder	Free FSU Students
FSU Steel Band with Tom Reynolds, Guest Artist	6:00 PM	Owen Sellers Amphitheatre	Free
Recital: Kevin Collier, tuba	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Saxophone Ensemble	8:00 PM	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
FSU Leadership Mentoring Program for Women	8-10 PM	313 & 314 Oglesby Union	644-2428 for Info
Baseball: FSU vs Mercer	5:30 PM	Dick Howser Stadium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students
Women's Softball: FSU vs Drexel	5:30 & 7 PM	Lady Seminole Field	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
Women's Tennis: FSU vs SW Louisiana	1:30 PM	Don Loucks Tennis Courts	Free
Institute for Conservative Studies Meeting	6:30 PM	319 Old Union	Free
Final: clal Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	Free
Career Center Workshop: Choosing a Major	4:30 PM	Bryan Hall Arcade	Free
Career Center Workshop: Start Early Business	2:00 PM	312-315 Oglesby Union	Free

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Women's Softball: FSU vs Bowling Green	5:30 PM	Lady Seminole Field	\$1.00 Adults \$.50 Students
Cafe Cinema Film: "Kurosawa's Dreams"	7:00 PM	Moore Auditorium	Free FSU Students
(Two Showings)	7:30 PM		\$2.00 Non-Students
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Guest Speaker: Kenadelman			\$3.00 Non-Students
Recital: Bruce Holloway, cello	4:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
FSU Gospel Choir Music of the USA	6:00 PM	Owen Sellers Amphitheatre	Free
Baroque Ensemble	8:00 PM	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
Flute Choir	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	Free

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Concert: National People's Gang	9:30 PM	Club Downunder	Free FSU Students
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Final Financial Aid Help Sessions	3:00 PM	Bryan Hall Room 101	Free
Recital: Jeff Keesecker, bassoon	4:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Recital: Peter Waidelich, trumpet	4:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Recital: Tamara Thweat, flute; Peter Unterstein, bassoon	8:00 PM	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
Recital: Pamela Ryan, Viola	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Recital: Leigh Ashmore, Voice	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

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Jeff Osweller, trumpet	2:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Recital: Tiffany Murdock, oboe	2:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free
Recital: Mimi Tam, violin	4:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Recital: Jason Knight, clarinet	4:00 PM	Lindsay Recital Hall	Free
Lark Quartet: Shelter Eminent Scholars	8:00 PM	Opperman Music Hall	Free
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Give 'em the facts

Restrictions imposed on the media by the government during the recent war in the Gulf had one primary aim: to keep the public from seeing the whole story behind U.S. policy.

The generals knew from their past experiences in Vietnam that when people see blood and guts spilled in the name of freedom or democracy or whatever, they stop and think—and they become more critical.

The government's restrictions obviously worked well: look no further than Bush's approval rating. Here on the home front, other government-imposed restrictions are doing their job, too—like those which keep a public generally supportive of the death penalty from seeing what exactly it's supporting.

A California television station hopes to change that. KQED, a publicly supported San Francisco station, filed a lawsuit last year against the state in hopes of overturning the state's policy of barring photographers from filming or taking pictures of executions. The state hasn't executed a prisoner since 1967, but one may be coming up soon and KQED wants to be there.

A trial to determine whether it can get underway this week. At stake is freedom of the press, and the right of citizens to see the whole uncensored story. Hopefully, freedom of the press will win out, but the state attorney's office is sure to put up a spirited fight.

The state will probably argue that the camera may expose a guard or witness whose identity was supposed to remain confidential. But nobody has to be in attendance who doesn't want to be, except the inmate of course. And if murder by the state is legal, what's there to hide?

If concern about confidentiality is that great, something can certainly be worked out to ensure that both this concern and more important ones are met. Maybe everyone present at the execution could wear black hoods. That would be easy enough, wouldn't it?

The death penalty is carried out in the name of the people and with tax dollars, and as such should be subject to the same sunshine laws as other state events. Moreover, barring press photographers from the death chamber shortchanges the public by censoring the whole story of the death penalty.

It's one thing to support state sanctioned murder when the dirty deed remains a sterile concept, another to support it when you have witnessed a human being gasping for oxygen in a gas chamber or literally frying in the electric chair.

Although KQED says it plans to balance its taping of the execution with documentation of the crime committed, the state attorney's office will probably argue that the television station is only seeking to videotape the execution to stir up opposition to the death penalty. But that's not necessarily the case.

Maybe after a little air time, the death penalty will become even more popular. But give the people all the facts, and let them decide.

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LETTERS

Amendment needed

Editor:

The Donald David Dillbeck case creates a dilemma for child care advocates in Florida. Dillbeck had been abused even while in his mother's womb, according to his defense attorney. His mother admitted to using alcohol in excessive amounts while she was pregnant, possibly causing her son to be brain damaged.

Child advocates from the governor's office on down to newspaper editorial staffs are using Dillbeck's case to decry the need for more pre-natal care programs designed to relieve the causes of abuse. More and more babies in Florida are born addicted to crack cocaine and alcohol, with the AIDS virus. All of which are preventable with proper pre-natal care education targeted at high risk mothers. Herein lies the dilemma:

For any such programs to be effective would mean the state must show a compelling interest in something it hasn't even defined as a person, namely the pre-born child. Neither the U.S. or Florida constitutions defines the pre-born human as a person with full rights of citizenship. Historically speaking, groups denied identity as persons have suffered denial of basic civil rights.

It is time for our governor, legislature, and child advocates to recognize the foundation for protecting children, including programs involving pre-natal care, must be a constitutional amendment clearly defining the pre-born human as a person, thereby entitling to them all accompanying civil rights due any naturalized citizen. Then and only then will the state's compelling interest in the pre-born's civil rights override the mother's assumed right to abuse not only her own body but that of the child in her womb.

Randy Brien

Decimated

Editor:

1992 is the quincentenary of the conquest of the Americas by the conquistadores and Christopher Columbus. This is really the anniversary of the Holocaust of the Indians of the Americas by European adventurers. If not killed outright, the entire aboriginal population by 1600 from Polynesia to the Falklands was reduced by 50 percent due to European diseases alone. They were decimated. In South America, Indian populations were entombed in mines to dig out the precious minerals for Queen Isabel and perished by the millions over the course of the centuries. The slavery of the Indians preceded the Africans who were brought in after Indians had succumbed and died out from the ordeal.

Last June in Quito, Ecuador there was a conference of the remaining Indian tribes of the Americas to establish awareness of their culture and the history of violent genocide against them. Many churches and religious missions are participating to make it the year of the Indian.

We in Tallahassee are neighbors to a Native American community and should make every effort to make 1992 the year of the Native American and extend our serious concerns to the Indians of the

other half of the Americas so that they may be resurrected in the community of mankind as worthy of our respect and belated attention. The modern world today is still a very dangerous and treacherous place for the Indian.

Marjorie L. Wright

Not restricted

Editor:

In his letter "No Longer Amused," Mr. David Higgins accused "certain political parties" of not positioning polls for the recently held student body election in a position readily available to him and his fellow science students. He felt his right to vote had therefore been "restricted." If Mr. Higgins is a reasonable man, he should be able to realize that polls are placed in locations most accessible to the majority of people. This is true in any election, whether national or college oriented. The Bellamy, business, and union buildings undoubtedly host a majority of students throughout the course of a day, and are therefore proper balloting locations. Nevertheless, if Mr. Higgins still feels his right to vote was "restricted," there can be no argument that his right to transport his body from the Statistics/Oceanography building to a poll was not.

Secondly, Mr. Higgins attempts to tie what greeks may do on a Friday night to his right to vote being restricted. I do not recall elections being held on a Friday night, and do not see the logical tie between the two. If this is a mere dart to greeks, I respect his right to an opinion. If his implication is that greeks do not respect other people's right to vote, he could not be farther from the truth.

Steve Wise

No more Viking

Editor:

I am writing to inform you of some decisions that were made at Alpha Tau Omega regarding our annual "Viking" party. Over the past several weeks, there were many rumors circulating throughout campus about an alleged incident. I am happy to report to the entire Florida State community that these rumors were fully investigated by the university and the FSU police department and all parties are satisfied that there was no validity to the rumors.

Despite the fact that nothing out of the ordinary occurred, I decided that this year's Viking was the last. There have been minor problems with "Viking" in the past, and we feel that it is in everyone's best interest to do away with this controversial event. This was a difficult decision for the chapter to make, but we do realize that the theme of the party is outdated and caused a lot of potential problems. We have decided instead to come up with a new and more suitable event that will be approved by the university before its inception at ATO. By taking a progressive stance on this issue, ATO has proved to everyone that fraternities can regulate themselves, and we are the responsible young adults we have always known ourselves to be.

John Gilbert
President
Alpha Tau Omega

Headin' for higher ground

Like thousands of college students, Mark Johnson was leaving Tallahassee on the Friday before spring break. But he wasn't headed for Panama City or Lauderdale—he was heading up, up and away. Johnson works for Jerzees, a sports apparel company based in Alabama, and he and partner Gail Carlson were in town to do some promo work. Their balloon is pictured here before takeoff in a field near the Sugar Creek plaza.



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The source also said Los Angeles police are furious with FBI investigators, who have gone to the homes of officers involved in the incident, rather than scheduling traditional interviews in an office setting.

"That's harrassment all the way," the source said. "They can interview them just as easy in a professional setting and get the same information."

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

Sunday's rally at the Los Angeles Police Academy was organized by a group of pro-police citizens calling

themselves Citizens In Support of the Chief of Police, or CISCOP.

"Maybe we ought to deal with this issue at the outset," Gates said as the faint chants of two dozen anti-Gates demonstrators could be heard in the background. "Folks, I am going to stay."

"It is not now," he said of talk of his possible retirement. "It is

absolutely not now."

The mostly white crowd, many of whom wore blue ribbons to signify support for the police chief and his department, comprised the largest show of pro-Gates sentiment since the onset of the beating controversy.

They were entertained by a mariachi band and bagpipes. Some

of the demonstrators waved hand lettered signs that said "We love Gates," and "Gates Must Stay."

Gates has been besieged with calls from politicians and community activists to resign, although local surveys continue to show a majority of the city's residents think he should stay on the job.

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Robbery suspect arrested

The suspect in a Saturday night robbery of Little Caesar's was arrested Sunday morning after police received a tip from an informant. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Sunday.

Scott Heburn, of 2502 Helen Lane, was charged with the robbery after police tracked him to the Cactus Motel at 2633 W. Tennessee St.

The suspect entered Little Caesar's at 2121 W. Pensacola St. and used a .45 caliber pistol to rob both of the store's cash registers, Meadows said.

"The suspect threatened the manager that if he called the police he would come back and kill him," he said.

Several customers in the restaurant during the robbery recognized Heburn because they had gone to school with him. Using information from these sources, police learned that Heburn was staying at the Cactus Motel, Meadows said.

At 5 a.m. Sunday, police surrounded Heburn's room, disabled his car, and arrested him when he attempted to drive away, Meadows said.

Heburn, 24, was charged with armed robbery with a firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He is being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

Break from page 1

Daniels. Not only have students been behaving themselves, officials say, they aren't partying the way they once did.

"Arrests are way down and that's because the kids aren't drinking as much," said Sgt. Carroll Roundtree, of the Volusia County Beach Rangers. The Beach Rangers is a three-year-old program affiliated with the sheriff's department. Rangers patrol the beaches looking for drinking and other illegal activities, Roundtree said.

"There's been very little alcohol on the beaches this year," he said, adding that drinking on Daytona's beach has been illegal since the '60s.

Roundtree had no official number of arrests made by Beach rangers. But in neighboring Ormond Beach, the police department has arrested 20 spring breakers since the middle of March.

"There's so many kids here, but that's way below normal," Ormond Beach Police Officer J.B. Stewart said.

Although drinking in Daytona may be on the decline, some spring break rituals continue. According to officials at the Daytona Beach Police Department, students are continuing to jump from hotel balconies,

but not the old-fashioned way.

"Some kids were jumping from the balconies nude," said a dispatcher with the department who wished to remain anonymous. "But they weren't arrested and they didn't fall."

But despite what officials say, some students said they "drank themselves dizzy."

"It was incredible, like no other drinking or partying binge that I've ever participated in," said 21-year-old Christine Thompson, an FSU student who went to Daytona Beach. "It was my first spring break where I was legal (drinking age) and I made the most of it."

Attempts to get in touch with police officials from other spring break hotspots such as Ft. Lauderdale and Panama City Sunday were unsuccessful.

An official in Okaloosa County said the amount of spring breakers visiting Ft. Walton Beach is on the rise. The official, who refused to identify himself as anything but a deputy, said there were 12 arrests made in the last week for possession of alcohol by minors and drinking on the beach.

"All of those arrests are out-of-staters," he said, adding that the majority of college students visiting the beach are from states such as Alabama and Tennessee.

"Not too many in-state kids come here and we haven't arrested any for drinking," he said.



At left, FSU student Andrea Ferrier returns to campus from spring break with a friend. At right, Dexter Nottage (bottom) doesn't seem to be paying any attention to Derrick Leonard, leaning out of Nottage's FAMU dorm room Sunday afternoon. Nottage usually uses the phone inside.

RTS

The 63rd Annual Academy Awards will be held tonight at 9 p.m. on channel 27 (cable 7) and channel 13. Tune in to see the Academy screw up the picks for another year. Read on to see who is *really* deserving of the golden statuettes.

Although few agree, the money is on Costner

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES AND CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITERS

Even though our opinions don't count for fertilizer in The Big Cow Pasture, it's time for the *Flambeau* version of Siskel & Ebert to give our picks for tonight's Academy Awards ceremony.

Best Picture—*Awakenings*, *Dances With Wolves*, *Ghost*, *The Godfather III* and *GoodFellas*.

Adolph: This is as easy to pick as overripened fruit. *Awakenings* is doomed because you cannot give a major cinematic award to a Penny Marshall vehicle. *Ghost*'s nomination is an absurd joke unto itself and the Academy will not make it a hat trick with *The Godfather III*. *GoodFellas* should win among the nominees but Scorsese's material is always a little too volatile for the stuffed-shirts. *Dances With Wolves* is the hands down winner by a landslide. The best film of the year however, was *Miller's Crossing*.

Chris: *Dances With Wolves* is the "perfect" Academy film. Its politics aren't that offensive; it made millions at the box office and it's the directorial debut for a studio darling. But we all know what most people think of the Academy. *Dances With Wolves* wasn't a bad film, but it wasn't up to the standards that *GoodFellas*, which is this year's best film, set when it came out in September. Scorsese made one of the best technical films of all time and the story isn't too bad either. When compared to the rest of the field (which is one of the worst in Oscar history) *GoodFellas* blows this batch of undernourished films out of the water.

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Best Actor—Kevin Costner, Robert DeNiro, Gerard Depardieu, Richard Harris and Jeremy Irons.

Adolph: If Richard Harris didn't win for *Orca* he never will. Depardieu is French and annoying and Robert DeNiro has had better roles. Costner will win too many other awards for *Wolves* leaving the deserved winner, Jeremy Irons, to take home the prize. Shamefully, Al Pacino's performance in *Godfather III* was snubbed for a nomination. It was the finest of the year.

Chris: Costner hands down. *Dances* will win at least seven little statues and best actor will be one of them. Pacino and Irons did put in solid performances, but neither matched the intensity and prowess that Ray Liotta (also not nominated) put into his character, Henry Hill, in *GoodFellas*. There is a wildcard in this race. With each passing year, the Academy



This year, Kevin Costner looks to be floating like a god in Oscarland.

COMMENTARY

falls deeper and deeper in love with Robert DeNiro. As the newly awakened patient in *Awakenings* DeNiro was second-fiddle to the performance that Robin Williams put in, but the Academy just couldn't resist nominating DeNiro in what is essentially a supporting role. If anyone is going to upset Costner, it's DeNiro and not Irons, who's thought highly of critically, but not by the Academy.

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Best Actress—Kathy Bates, Anjelica Huston, Julia Roberts, Meryl Streep and Joanne Woodward.

Adolph: Toughest category to pick. Bates is out because *Misery* isn't a serious enough film. Julia Roberts is another joke nomination unless they're implementing a swimsuit competition. *Postcards From The Edge* was so ridiculous that Meryl shouldn't even show. Joanne Woodward's *Mrs. Bridge* could take it for what I now call the "Jessica Tandy geriatric sympathy vote," but I think the nod will go to Anjelica despite

The Grifters being a small and mostly unnoticed film. If the Academy had any testicles Laura Dern would win for *Wild At Heart*.

Chris: Ha, ha, ha, ha. That C. Adolph is such a jokester. But to be honest this category is mostly a joke. The caliber of this category, with the exception of Huston and Woodward, is just laughable. Huston put in the best damn female lead performance this year. She should and will win this Oscar. Woodward's out—the Academy awards only one pity Oscar every decade.

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Best Supporting Actor—Bruce Davison, Andy Garcia, Graham Greene, Al Pacino and Joe Pesci.

Adolph: Worthy nominees across the board, but I think Joe Pesci should and will win unless the statue goes to Graham Greene for *Wolves* sweep sake. Garcia was good but has many more shots at the crown. Pacino's role in *Dick Tracy* was too fun to win and Davison is finished due to the subject matter of *Longtime Companion*. The Academy does not recognize homosexual portrayals unless you give a flaming one. Jon Polito's Italian mob boss character from *Miller's Crossing* was the finest supporting performance of the year.

Chris: Come on Adolphus, take off the "high hat." Jon Polito's performance was no better than Pacino's. Both of them played outrageous caricatures of Pacino's own Michael Corleone in *The Godfather II*. Pesci as the murderously funny Tommy DeVito in *GoodFellas* was the best supporting role in film this year. But Pacino's got this one wrapped up. He was snubbed—snubbed, I tell you—for his performances in all three *Godfathers*, not to mention a few other roles. The Academy may have bad taste, but they do have a conscience. Pacino wins this one running away from the pack.

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Best Supporting Actress—Annette Bening, Lorraine Bracco, Whoopi Goldberg, Diane Ladd and Mary McDonnell.

Adolph: Bracco deserves it among the nominees, but the castrated golden man will go to Mary McDonnell for *Wolves*. Bening may be a surprise pick but she was scantily clad too often in her part. Goldberg is a stupid selection and should not be tolerated and *Wild At Heart* was too good of a film for Ladd to win. Jennifer Jason Leigh's performance in *Last Exit*

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Oscars from page 6

To *Brooklyn* was the year's best.

Chris: Leigh's performance was last year's best, but once again the little bald guy will be headed for the *Dances With Wolves* entourage and McDonnell's mantle. Graham Greene's performance won't win in the supporting actor category because he's actually a Native American. The Academy barely has the *cojones* to give those valuables to black people. Now a white woman playing a character raised by Native Americans, that's just what those sanitized voters are looking for. McDonnell wins this one easy even though Bracco's performance was the best of the nominees.

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Best Director—Kevin Costner. Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese, Stephen Frears and Barbet Schroeder.

Adolph: Costner will take it home despite Scorsese's film being world's better. Coppola won't make it three for his trilogy and Frears and Schroeder's films were too small to win. The exclusion of Joel Coen for *Miller's Crossing* borders on the criminal and was simply the best acted, written and directed film of the year. David Lynch was also robbed of a nomination for *Wild At Heart*. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Chris: Since directors vote for directors in this category it would seem that Scorsese would walk away with this one. But Costner won the Director's Guild trophy so the good money goes on Costner. Only twice in the past 40-odd years has the Academy picked someone different than the Guild. In fact, Scorsese has two strikes against him. One is the Guild's award. The second is written in Oscar history books. In 1980, Scorsese was snubbed by the Academy for best picture and best director with his film *Raging Bull*. The winner that year was first-time director Robert Redford for the utterly boring *Ordinary People*. But every once and awhile you have to go against the odds—Scorsese wins in overtime.



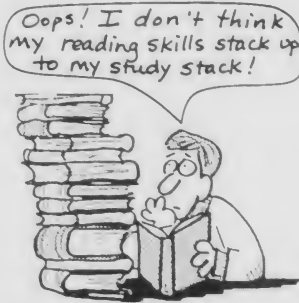
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—*Dances With Wolves* and its producer-director-star Kevin Costner are expected to dominate Monday night's 63rd annual Academy Awards with triumphs in several categories.

Not since *Gone With The Wind* has a nominated film been so heavily favored to win the best picture Oscar as "Dances With Wolves."

It amassed 12 nominations and has grossed more than \$130 million at the domestic box office.

The sweeping western epic about a heroic Union cavalry officer joining a Lacota Indian tribe in the 1860s has already won many lesser honors, including awards from the Directors Guild of America for Costner and the Writers Guild of America for best screenplay.

While *Dances With Wolves* is expected to run away with the top prize and best director honors, Costner is expected to encounter stiff competition for best actor from England's Jeremy Irons for his performance as Claus von Bulow in *Reversal of Fortune*.

Favored to win the Oscar for best actress is Kathy Bates in her role as the sociopathic serial killer nurse in *Misery*.

Competing with *Dances With Wolves* for best picture at the ceremonies, to be held at Lost Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, are *Awakenings*, *Ghost*, *The Godfather, Part III* and *GoodFellas*.

In addition to Irons' challenge for best actor, Costner is up against former winner Robert De Niro for his performance as the paralyzed patient in *Awakenings*, France's Gerard Depardieu for the title role in *Cyrano de Bergerac* and Richard Harris for his patriarchal role as an Irish tenant farmer in *The Field*.

Opposing Bates in her bid for best actress are Anjelica Huston for her sleazy hustler in *The Grifters*, Julia Roberts for her hooker role in *Pretty Woman*, former Oscar-winner Meryl Streep playing a second-rate actress in *Postcards from the Edge*, and previous winner Joanne Woodward for her midwest housewife in *Mr. & Mrs. Bridge*.

Award-winners are determined by secret ballot of the 4,800 academy members voting on 223 feature-length films released during the calendar year 1990.

Favored to win the award for best supporting actor is Bruce Davison for his gay role in *Longtime Companion*. Others in the race are Andy Garcia for *The Godfather, Part III*, Graham Greene for *Dances With Wolves*, Al Pacino for *Dick Tracy* and Joe Pesci for *GoodFellas*.

Whoopi Goldberg in *Ghost* was the front-runner for best supporting actress in competition with Annette Bening, *The Grifters*; Lorraine Bracco, *GoodFellas*; Diane Ladd, *Wild at Heart*, and Mary McDonnell, *Dances With Wolves*.

Martin Scorsese (*GoodFellas*) is second only to Costner as the favorite to win the Oscar for best director. The others are Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather, Part III*), Stephen Frears (*The Grifters*), and Barbet Schroeder *Reversal of Fortune*.

Nominated for best foreign language film of the year: *Cyrano de Bergerac*, France; *Journey of Hope, Switzerland*; *Ju Dou*, People's Republic of China; *The Nasty Girl*, Germany, and *Open Doors*, Italy.

In all, 22 statuettes are scheduled to be awarded at the presentation ceremonies along with special awards to actresses Myrna Loy and Sophia Loren and the production team of Zanuck-Brown.

Actor-comedian Billy Crystal will host the two-hour, open-ended show to be broadcast internationally by ABC-TV (6 p.m. PST).

The motion picture academy announced that all 20 nominees in the acting categories and the five nominated directors will be present. Winners of last year's best actor and actress awards, Daniel Day-Lewis and Jessica Tandy, will make the presentations to this year's winners in those categories.

Among presenters will be Robert De Niro, Jodie Foster, Dustin Hoffman, Jeff Bridges, Glenn Close, Michael Douglas, Tom Cruise, Danny Glover, Barbara Streisand, Anthony Hopkins, Denzel Washington, Gregory Peck, Susan Sarandon, Michael Caine and Debra Winger.

Gilbert Cates, producer of the Oscar show, announced that among those singing nominated songs will be Madonna, Jon Bon Jovi and Harry Connick, Jr. under the baton of musical director Bill Conti.

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Tallahassee Florida National has lots of stories to tell

BY JANET MAUNEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Art with a message.

The Tallahassee Florida National opens today at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery with a strong post-modernist bent.

An overwhelming number of pieces have a story to tell, some a little more subtly than others, and some with the use of recycled imagery.

"Will You Marry Me ..." is the smallest sculpture in the show, measuring 3 1/4" x 2" x 3 1/4". Set in a glass case near the entrance of the gallery, an unassuming 1/10 carat diamond is mounted with a magnifying lens on a gold plated brass stand crafted by metalsmith Corey Minion of Ohio. With irony, Minion avoids the obvious in his artist's statement: "A love of power tools comes second only to food."

On the other hand, Glenn Schwaiger of New Mexico exhibits two pieces that each cover a wall. His serial piece - innumerable black and white photographs of matchbox houses in a student complex—is overlaid with white print that reads like the inane dialogue of a real estate ad: "Very cozy," "God is good. He provided us with this beautiful home."

In between, there are such pointed remarks as: "Oh my gosh ... is that a cockroach? Gross." And: "Home is just where you live, I guess."

At first glimpse, each photograph appears to be the same house with different cars or motorcycles out front. But yikes! The trees growing around the houses are different. It's a suburban rowhouse nightmare—thousands of little black boxes for the cave dwellers of the 20th century.

There is nothing new about the serial format. It first gained attention in the '60s when Andy Warhol used his multiple silkscreens of Campbell Soup cans, highway accidents and the electric chair to bring attention to the monotonous repetition foisted on the public by mass media. It seems appropriate for Schwaiger to use this method to protest the dehumanization and the destruction of the land inherent in mass housing.

Schwaiger's other installation is a series of paintings in many sizes and frames of Van Gogh's "Sunflowers."

This exhibit is usually accompanied by a xerox machine that will produce sunflower prints for the viewers, but the machine was too large to ship.

Appropriating well-known images from well-known works of art has been a fad for some time. Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," a pleasant, recognizable painting, has been a prime target of the advertising industry.

Another appropriation is found in "The Efficient Bureaucracy," a photorealist painting by Gary Bolding of Deland.

Bolding features two Boy Scouts, one a little taller than the other, serving a man's head on a silver platter. We don't have any clues as to whom the head may have belonged to. It's just a middle-aged head and leads to the worst conclusion—any head will do, just train the kids to decapitate.

The tallest boy is wearing short socks and has his shoes untied as though he might have outgrown them, while the shorter boy wears well-fitting shoes and uniform knee highs. Bolding says in an artist's statement that: the meaning shifts with each viewer.

There is a curious altar-like stand in the background covered with a white cloth and holding a slim glass



"Slow Dance" is an assemblage of found objects by Jerry Rose Barrish of California.

REVIEW

vase and one flower. Behind the flower is a copy of Picasso's painting "Les Femmes d'Alger," a clear reference to prostitution.

The boys are standing on a checkerboard tiled floor rendered in perspective and similar to the tiled floors of 17th century Dutch artist, Vermeer.

Vermeer was an early appropriator of other artist's paintings, twice using a work entitled "The Procuress," done in 1622 by Dirck van Baburen, as a background painting in his own compositions.

Vermeer also painted his personal version of "The Procuress" in 1656.

Another example of appropriation occurs in the work of Ann Webb of Tampa, who exhibits two small panels painted in oils.

"Lunette," done in the style of a medieval book illuminator, features a young woman in an draped alcove with an open book. However, she is gazing upward toward a clerestory which holds Donald Duck and Pluto gazing back down at her. Behind them is a starry night sky.

In the other panel, Webb uses the same medieval style to paint three pilgrims huddled together as they encounter Edouard Manet's "The Fifer" of 1866, painted in the bold, colorful style of Manet. The effect is startling enough to see why the pilgrims appear so fearful.

Webb says that several forces have stimulated these paintings with their broad range of cross-cultural styles. She particularly cites as influences "... discussions with Nico Suarez, An Amnesia theorist, in an attempt to view time in its broadcast sense ..." and the writings of Umberto Eco, who revisits and reviews the past with an informed eye.

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There is a work in the show entitled "Time," done by Jyung Mee Park of Savannah, Georgia. It is constructed of small rectangles (9" x 6") of rice paper which have been stacked by using string at the corners to tie each piece several inches away from the next one, creating a column that is 49" in height and hangs from the ceiling. The top sheet of rice paper is dark and has been badly torn. The strain and tearing appear smaller on each subsequent sheet until they disappear completely and the rice paper is untouched. The materials are impressively delicate and the effect is like sand sifting through an hour glass.

There are two other abstract paper constructions in the show done by Noel Szychoski of Isle of Hope, Georgia.

Szychowski is a former faculty member at the Savannah College of Art and Design. "Paper and Reed Series #15" is made of handmade kozo, cotton paper and yucca leaves. The materials are layered into a large hanging wall piece that gives a tough and interesting contrast of textures.

The other piece by Szychowski is lighter and larger with an irregular base that has the feel of paper worn by the elements. She considers her work a search. "Seeking Balance, Revealing Layers, Knowing Self, Quietly Expressing Spirit."

There is a variety of sculpture, ranging from Rhonda Thweatt's "Vessel" to Jerry Ross Barrish's "Slow Dance."

Thweatt is a Florida artist and last year's winner of the Florida National.

Her ceramic piece is a simple, orange shape with the look of a weathered rock, punctuated by an enigmatic depression.

On the other hand, "Slow Dance" is an assemblage of found objects glued into a small sculpture of two people who lean wearily on each other.

The heads are glittery round balls, while the limbs are sticklike and attached in a manner that makes the figures appear to be handicapped, peglegged people.

Street people or Hollywood types?

Barrish is from California and makes his art from debris found on the beach. In his films, he considers



"Fetish," by Bradley Rex Smith of Florida, is made of copper, wood, iron, oak, nails and concrete.

the story the most important aspect and "... the magic of assemblage becomes the other half of the story."

Other sculptures include "Eye of the Hurricane," a mass of Ficus Benjamin by Claire Garrett, and "Alkaline Matte Vessel" a colorful clay piece by Russ Gustafson-Hilton, both of Florida.

Dean Gioia's "Film of Eleven," an acrylic on canvas, is the only piece from Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee Florida National features 45 artists from places as varied as New York, Montana, Michigan and Texas, although 13 are from Florida. The show was juried by FSU faculty members, Charles Cohan, Tim Keating, Mark Messersmith and Patrick Smith.

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Liam Neeson is *Darkman*

This Vault brings *Darkman* into the light

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Wow! Hello my putrid angels. I just got back from what seemed like a nine-hour stint at the cinema watching Oliver Stone's latest mushy bio *The Doors*. Not much to say about it except for the antagonizing thought that Stone's heavy-handed, overproduced, sledgehammer symbolism might have worked better on a retrospective of the band Boston than Jimmy's boys. Some people just can't relax.

Darkman (1990)—Liam Neeson stars in the title role of this violent and highly enjoyable comic book caper about a scientist who is wrongly deformed by the local mob. Sam Raimi's (*Evil Dead 1 + 2*) direction is at its usual frantic and quirky pace as he unfolds his story of one man's madness and revenge. A good supporting performance from Frances McDormand and intentionally lifted themes from *Phantom Of The Opera*, *The Invisible Man* and *Batman* set this somewhat campy hero film above the rest of today's shoot 'em up fare.

The Freshman (1990)—Surprisingly enjoyable comedy from Andrew Bergman has Matthew Broderick as an incoming film student at NYU who, through a series of nutty events, winds up working for an underworld heavy. Marlon Brando gives a wonderful tongue-in-cheek reprisal of his Vito Corleone role that somehow works despite itself. Film has some genuinely funny moments including a splendid rendition of Dylan's *Maggie's Farm* by none other than Bert Parks.

Rocky And Bullwinkle—Six-volume collection of those old Saturday morning faves, moose 'n squirrel. As adults, you will be astonished at the political and social satire involved in these little gems. What's most fun is being able to catch all the references that soared over your head as a tot. No wonder kids are stupid today. All they have are robots and deformed turtles.

Young Guns II (1990)—So Billy The Kid actually survived the 19th century and he looks like Emilio Estevez as Grandpa Walton?! Watch a real western you losers.

Longtime Companion (1990)—Emotionally

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charged drama that acts as the most accessible film about AIDS for the unenlightened masses. Even homophobes will have trouble not feeling for the characters in this production. A truly realistic storyline with believable dialogue and sensitive performances. Highly recommended.

Mr. Frost (1989)—Slow but watchable supernatural thriller about a homicidal maniac (Jeff Goldblum's best performance in years) who believes he is (or could be) Lucifer incarnate. Spooky psychological horror works most of the time thanks to fine supporting roles by Kathy Baker (*Jackie*, *Clean And Sober*) and Alan Bates (*Women in Love*).

Taking Care Of Business (1990)—Inspired Jim Belushi comedy about role reversals between an ex-con and a wealthy businessman (*Opportunity Knocks* rings a bell) proves without doubt that if his brother John had not been famous, this hack would be driving a bus in Chicago right now.

The Witches (1990)—Charming and faith-restoring bedtime tale from director Nicholas Roeg that acts as both a wonderful children's film and adult fluff. Anjelica Huston, obviously having a lot of fun, plays the queen of all witches whose goal is to turn the kids of the world into mice. Film should rest alongside *The Wizard Of Oz* and *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* as an all-time toddler classic.

Mo' Better Blues (1990)—Spike Lee's followup to *Do The Right Thing* is nowhere near its predecessor in turns of style or clout but is nonetheless a pretty film to look at. Lee's camera focuses more on images than story in this character study of a modern day jazz musician juggling two love interests at once. Good performances and fine musical arrangements are an added bonus. The latest fad toward hyper-criticism of Lee is unfounded and downright ridiculous. He may be the strongest force in the future of American filmmaking. As long as he doesn't have another *School Daze* in him.

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Could Deion Sanders, middle, be becoming just another baseball player? Word is, he's mellowed at the Atlanta Braves' training camp and he's starting to hit the ball.



MARK NESSMITH/FLAMBEAU

Sanders is playing new tune, vying for Atlanta starting job

BY MARK NESSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Singer Jimmy Buffett once wrote, "I'm just tryin' to get by, being quiet and shy in a world full of pushin' and shovin'."

Chances are, Deion Sanders, one of the Atlanta Braves' newest outfielders and a former Florida State superstar, hasn't heard this Buffett tune. He's more of the M.C. Hammer type. But Sanders does seem to have adopted the song's philosophy since the days he arrived at Seminole football games in a limousine wearing a tuxedo.

It doesn't mean Sanders has done away with his outlandish antics—they're just reserved for football

season. He says baseball's laid-back style somehow tames him.

"... there's a tight feeling here in the clubhouse. This is a young team and we know the wins are gonna come."

—Deion Sanders

So, gone are the outrageous sunglasses and Mr. T jewelry collection. On the baseball field Sanders can be seen wearing only one large chain with a gold and ruby cross. Even the name changes—no more *Prime Time*, only

Deion.

This spring, the change seems to have done Sanders a world of good. In his two partial seasons with the New York Yankees, Sanders hit only .178. But as a non-roster invitee to the Braves' West Palm Beach camp, the two-time consensus All-American football player is, once again, making quite a name for himself.

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox has Sanders working out in center field and spending most of the spring hitting in the leadoff spot. Sanders is on a clip to finish the pre-season well over .300.

Cox noted, "He's got a real good swing and he's looked good all spring. He just needs to play."

Lack of pro experience seems to be the consensus reasoning for Sanders' early-career trouble.

"He's got some remarkable ability, and he works hard. But he's still learning the game," veteran outfielder Lonnie Smith said.

Smith also mentioned the lack of characteristic *Prime Time* flash.

"I met Deion once last year, but now that I've gotten to know him in camp, I can tell you he's nothing like what I'd heard about him," Smith said.

Being invited to the Atlanta Braves' camp seems like the best thing that could have happened to Sanders at this point in his baseball career. The Braves are a young team on the rise that desperately needs a player that can cover the outfield as well as hit leadoff and burn up the basepaths.

Ron Gant, the 1990 National League Comeback Player of the Year, seemed impressed with his new teammate's abilities.

"He'll be a big plus. He's aggressive on the basepaths

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Seminoles' streak goes to 18 as they sweep Southern Miss

BY RICH MCCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's baseball team opened its last Metro Conference season this weekend and came out standing where it has most of the last 16 years—in first place.

The Seminoles beat Southern Mississippi 6-4 Sunday at Howser Stadium to complete a three-game sweep over their conference rivals. But it wasn't an easy sweep, according to FSU Coach Mike Martin.

"That was a big win for us," Martin said. "Our guys are a little tired from playing so much baseball, but they hung in there and got us a satisfying win."

The win extended the Seminoles win streak to 18 games, its longest since the 1980 club won 20 in a row. FSU, 26-8, has also won 29 consecutive home games.

FSU wasted no time in getting the lead as first baseman Eduardo Perez singled in third baseman Nandy Serrano in the first inning to give the Seminoles a 1-0 lead.

Perez came through again in the third inning, batting in Garrett Blanton and Allen Bevis, who had both singled, to give FSU a 3-0 lead.

The Seminoles added another run in the fourth inning on a Blanton single, putting FSU in total control—until the fifth inning anyway.

That's when Seminole starter Jimmy Lewis, cruising along with a no-hitter through four innings, began to struggle. Lewis gave up back-to-back doubles to Golden Eagle third baseman Bill Selby and designated hitter Chris Robbins. Chad Hebert followed with a run-scoring single to make it 4-2.

Then the fun began. Hebert tried to steal home but was run down by FSU catcher Pedro Grifol, who fell over Hebert, who had fallen.

SMU Coach Hill Denson believed Grifol had failed

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to tag Hebert and argued his point with the umpires until he was thrown out.

Grifol answered in the bottom of the fifth by singling in Bevis, and the Seminoles took a 5-2 lead.

The Golden Eagles weren't done though as they went to work on FSU reliever Tim Davis. Southern Miss scored twice as right fielder Todd Nace and Selby connected for doubles and Robbins knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly to cut the Seminole lead to 5-4.

Davis looked a little fatigued after pitching 4 and 1 3 innings on Friday, according to Martin.

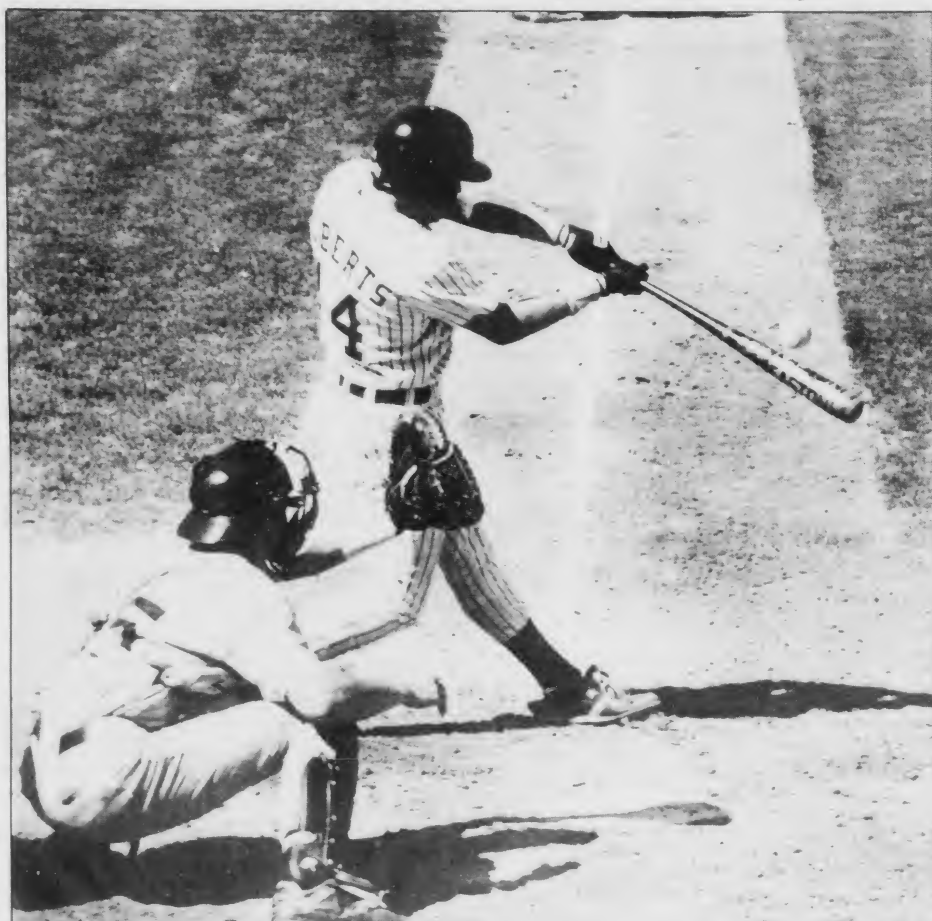
"Timmy was a little tired today after pitching so much recently," Martin said. "But Lewis and Robinson were outstanding on the mound for us."

Kenny Robinson pitched the final three innings for the Seminoles without allowing a run, and FSU hung on for a 6-4 victory.

The Seminoles beat Southern Miss Friday 8-4 behind Davis' pitching and a 2-for-4, 2-RBI performance by shortstop Link Jarrett.

FSU won 5-0 Saturday thanks mostly to Chris Roberts' four-hit shutout and two RBIs.

"This series was a big battle for us," Martin said. "We've played a lot of baseball over the last month, and the guys are getting a little fatigued."



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forging a new friendship or professional liaison will brighten your future. Give serious consideration to joining a club. A business colleague could be a wise guy. Curb your impatience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pooling resources can reward you in a big way now. You are smart to move quickly regarding a loan or purchase. Seek favors; put in requests. Listen sympathetically to a loved one's laments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A job assignment could be more lucrative than expected. Strive for mutual gains; you are poised to make big strides. Beware of money people—they could say one thing and do another!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work harder to showcase your special talents. See yourself as an artist and you will become one! Behind-the-scenes maneuvers will boost your financial fortunes. Put a romantic relationship on hold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could surprise yourself by becoming romantically attracted to someone you have overlooked. Diversify business

investments. Postpone making crucial decisions until more information is available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden confidential proposal gives you a competitive edge. Your love of adventure brings you new happiness. Move ahead quickly with the knowledge that success is close at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tap a new talent to improve the bottom line in business. A conversation that takes place today is part of a chain of events that will boost your career. Redouble your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep abreast of new financial developments. Take all the time you need to write an important letter. The ability to communicate your thoughts clearly and concisely is a great business asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open your heart to loved one. Tend to family obligations before business affairs. Someone close to you needs extra encouragement. Watch your step if you decide to play matchmaker!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rapid career progress is a real possibility now. Conditions are excellent for enhancing your reputation by dealing with VIPs. Enroll in high-tech courses and weekend seminars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look forward to a day of bright prospects. The emphasis is on long-term career and financial opportunities. Time is of the essence. Conserve energy by doing less talking and more thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check your ego at the door when entering someone else's domain. Stressing your own achievements would be a tactical mistake. Ask intelligent questions and then listen attentively.

Duke again in Final Four

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bobby Hurley scored 20 points and ran Duke's offense like a craftsman Sunday, helping the Blue Devils earn their fourth straight trip to the Final Four with a 78-61 victory over St. John's in the title game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Hurley, named the regional's outstanding player, was backed by Christian Laettner with 19 points and freshman Grant Hill with 12 as Duke moved into the Final Four for the fifth time in six seasons.

In Saturday's semifinals in Indianapolis, the Blue Devils, 30-7, will play undefeated Nevada Las Vegas, which routed Duke in last year's championship 103-73, the most lopsided margin in an NCAA final.

Duke's four straight Final Four appearances is the third longest streak in NCAA Tournament history, behind UCLA's 10 in a row (1967-76) and five straight by Cincinnati (1959-63).

For St. John's, 23-9, Malik Sealy hit for 19 points and Jason Buchanan added 15, all but 2 in the second half.

St. John's was trailing 14-9 when point guard Buchanan drew his third foul with 12:06 left in the first

half. Buchanan didn't return until the second half and Duke outscored the Redmen 26-16 with Buchanan on the bench to lead 40-27 at halftime.

St. John's, which had been so effective moving the ball in the semifinal upset of Ohio State, sputtered without its triggerman and the Redmen shot only 44 percent in the first half.

St. John's also lost 6-foot-11 center Robert Werdann when he aggravated the calf injury he received during the Big East Tournament. Werdann returned briefly in the first half but did not play in the second half.

The Blue Devils used a 10-3 run to open their biggest lead of the first half, 37-20, with 2:47 left. Duke outscored St. John's 10-1 in the first 2:43 of the second half to extend its lead to 50-28. The Redmen followed with a 10-1 burst, with Sealy scoring all the points.

Greg Koubek stopped the St. John's surge when he put up an offensive rebound for Duke's first basket in 4:49 and Laettner followed with a pair of free throws for a 55-38 lead with 11:22 left. Duke maintained at least a 13-point lead the rest of the game.

Macon redeems himself in loss

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — He didn't get the victory, but Mark Macon exorcised the demon of a past poor performance.

Temple's senior forward laid to rest his 6 for 29 shooting in the 1988 East Regional final with a stirring 31-point performance Sunday against North Carolina. But despite Macon's effort, the Tar Heels posted a 75-72 victory to reach the Final Four next Saturday in Indianapolis.

Macon averaged 28.5 points and 41 minutes in Friday's 72-63 overtime victory over Oklahoma State and Sunday's final to be named Outstanding Player of the East Regional. Also named to the all-tournament team were teammate Mik Kilgore, North Carolina's Rick Fox and Hubert Davis and Carl Thomas of Eastern Michigan.

It was as a freshman in the East

Regional final against Duke that Macon played a large part in sending then-No. 1 Temple home. He was in foul trouble much of that game and tossed up eight air balls as Duke advanced to the Final Four.

For all the symmetry those two games offer, Macon takes a linear view of his basketball career. The demon and dead weight he could have carried from that game materialized only for others.

"That's in the past," was all he would say when given a chance to dwell on the two games. "I take success and build on that."

When pushed to realign his thinking and reflect on how far he has developed since the loss to Duke, Macon simply said: "I look back to move on. I don't look back to stand still."

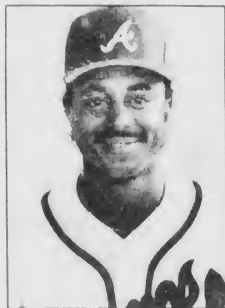
Macon very nearly sent Sunday's game into overtime, but his three-

point attempt as time ran down bounced short off the rim. He also refused to take a dim view of that attempt.

Macon put together a startling career at Temple. The highest scorer in Temple history with 2,552 points, he always put the team first. Many scorers think of themselves first.

"Everyone wants to go to the Final Four," Temple Coach John Chaney said. "But I wanted it very much for a special young man—Mark. I guess I wanted it for him more than anyone else. He has meant so much to so many people. I'm a little selfish right now—I don't want him to leave."

Macon, destined to go in the first round of the NBA draft, said only his playing days at Temple have ended. He plans to keep in touch with the coach and the team that he helped mold.



"He's got some remarkable ability, and he works hard. But he's still learning the game ... I met Deion once last year, but now that I've gotten to know him in camp, I can tell you he's nothing like what I'd heard about him."

—Atlanta Braves' Lonnie Smith

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and quick in the outfield," Gant said.

Another plus for Sanders is the change in atmosphere. When asked whether or not there was a noticeable difference between the mood in New York and Atlanta he said, "Yeah, much so ... there's a tight feeling here in the clubhouse. This is a young team and we know the wins are gonna come."

The Yankees, especially in George Steinbrenner's era, are notorious for tense clubhouse relations. However, the mix of young players like Sanders, Dave Justice and Gant, and veterans like Charlie Liebrandt and Lonnie Smith seems to keep the Braves' locker room mood light.

Now that Bo Jackson is out for at least the season (likely longer), the spotlight on Sanders will only

intensify. Some of the pressure may be eased knowing that, as a centerfielder, he could very well find himself in between Gant and Justice (last year's NL Rookie of the Year).

But Sanders doesn't seem to think so.

"Ronnie and DJ had great years last year, but people are still gonna expect more from a two-sport athlete," Sanders said. "My football fans are probably gonna want instant action like in football but it won't happen that way. This is just such a different game."

If Sanders makes the Braves' opening-day roster, he would be the first professional athlete to play two sports for one city in the same year since 1961, when Gene Conley played for the Boston Celtics and Red Sox.

After seven losing baseball seasons in Atlanta, where the only real excitement has been an occasional Dale Murphy home-run, the fans are ready for Hammer Time—Sanders style.

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SG results still not in, and rumors continue to fly

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

The process of validating votes in Florida State University's recent Student Government elections is still not underway, even though today is the deadline for ballots to be verified.

Meanwhile, charges of bias and corruption are multiplying.

Elections Supervisor Tanya Fair said Monday afternoon that a final count "should" be available either today or Wednesday. She said she is working with the university registrar's office to verify the ballots.

According to the Student Body Constitution, the elections supervisor has 20 days after votes are cast to provide official results. Students cast their votes for student body president and vice president March 6.

Ballots are cross-referenced through a computer at the registrar's office to make sure that everyone who voted is a student enrolled at FSU, according to University Registrar Max Carraway. The verification process also guards against "ballot stuffing."

But Carraway said Fair has not provided his office with a list of the voters' names and social security numbers. As a result, the office has not been able to begin verifying the ballots.

Jon Lammers, presidential candidate for the Monarchy Party, questioned Fair's handling of the ballots. Preliminary results show the Seminole Party ticket winning more than 50 percent of the vote.

"To me this is student government Watergate," said Lammers. "All of student government is Seminole Party. Where have the ballots been for

the past 20 days? She's not been commenting on that."

Lammers said he suspects the Seminole Party stuffed ballot boxes with names and social security numbers of FSU fraternity and sorority members.

"It's so dirty that I'm afraid student government will be shut down altogether because of this," Lammers said, referring to the recent disbanding of student government organizations at Florida International University and the University of South Florida, due in part to election fraud.

Jeanne Belin, presidential candidate for the Renegade Student's Party, also said the elections office was biased toward the Seminole Party.

"I don't think this election was fair. I'd like to see the elections redone," Belin said. "I don't see anything wrong with redoing the elections. If they didn't do anything wrong, then they can win again."

The Monarchy Party plans to file a complaint with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton and Student Body Attorney General George Fernandez regarding the actions of the elections office.

In a sworn affidavit, Holly Freia, a poll worker at the Williams Building and Monarchy Party supporter, said the table she was working at had to shut down for at least 30 minutes on election day while waiting for the elections office to provide the site with more ballot forms.

The Monarchy Party's strongest support comes from liberal arts students who generally vote at

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'To me this is student government Watergate. Where have the ballots been for the past 20 days?'

—Jon Lammers



'I don't think this election was fair... If they didn't do anything wrong, then they can win again.'

—Jeanne Belin



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Woof Woof

(Top) Even at night, Tallahassee's dogwoods are barking. The blooming trees can be seen anywhere in town, but they're especially lovely during the spring. (Bottom) There's more than dogwoods in Tallahassee, however. The moonlight shining on this pine tree in Oak Lawn cemetery would make a perfect backdrop for a horror movie



'Skewed' evidence reopens NYPD fatal shooting case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A state investigative panel Monday called for the appointment of a special prosecutor to look into the fatal police shooting of a black man on Long Island in 1984.

The state Commission of Investigation said local prosecutors "skewed" evidence to favor the police account of the death of Ricky McCargo, 27, who was shot in a Hempstead parking lot by Nassau County Detective Joseph Sampson.

The panel recommended that Gov. Mario Cuomo appoint the special prosecutor, who could then convene a new grand jury to examine the evidence in the killing.

A Nassau County grand jury heard evidence in the case in 1984 and refused to hand up an indictment against Sampson, who is now retired.

Sampson and his partner, Detective Nathaniel Worthy, claimed Sampson fired in self defense when McCargo lunged at him with a knife following a dispute over space in the parking lot on Jackson Avenue.

But several witnesses said McCargo was on his knees, begging for his life, when he was shot.

Both detectives said they saw what appeared to be a knife in McCargo's right hand, but it turned out that McCargo was grasping a hat in

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop on "Matching Jobs and Majors" tonight at 7:30 in Deviney Hall. For more info call 644-9547.

FSU BUSINESS PLACEMENT holds a workshop to provide guidance in job hunting for business majors tonight at 9:30 in 312 15 union. For more info call 644-4024.

FSU BACCHUS meets tonight at 6 in 314 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a panel discussion, "Assimilation and Its Effect on International Students," with representatives from the Caribbean, African and Hispanic communities, tonight at 7 in 315 new union. For more info call 877-6206.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA holds officer elections and has a special guest tonight at 7 in 203 RBA. For more info call 847-6693.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in the skybox. For more info call 222-4808.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION holds an election commission meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. Also, the deadline to file candidacy for president and vice president ends tonight at 8:30 in Smith Hall. For more info call 644-4141.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets tonight in 104 RBB at 8. For more info call 222-9664.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30

in 323 new union. For more info call 224-7687.

FSU PRAYER GROUP meets with college students for Bible study and prayer tonight at 7 in 224 old union. For more info call 644-7930 or 644-5641.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds elections today at 4:30 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 574-8991.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its business meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 in 321A union. Its women's discussion group meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the center, 112 N Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 321 new union.

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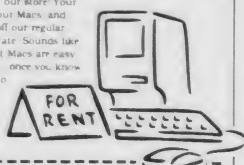
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that hand when he was shot. However, a knife was found near his right arm, as his body lay face downward in the parking lot.

Last February, the case was referred to the SIC by the governor's Special Prosecutor Review Committee following a \$2.5 million settlement of a damage suit filed by McCargo's widow against the Nassau County Police Department.

The state investigative panel's report charged that the prosecutor in the 1984 case, Assistant District Attorney Martin Bracken, presented "entirely inaccurate and hopelessly confusing" legal instructions to the grand jury.

It also charged that he "skewed the presentation of the evidence to favor the police officers' version of events."

The state report also observed that during his presentation to the 1984 grand jury, Bracken led a medical examiner, who also testified, to believe that McCargo was holding a knife in his left hand when he was shot.

"There was no evidence before the grand jury to

support this assumption," the report stated.

The state panel's report also noted that a detective told the 1984 grand jury that a blood spatter analysis proved McCargo could not have been kneeling when he was shot. But in later testimony before the state panel, that same detective said he did not mean to preclude the possibility that McCargo was kneeling.

Nassau District Attorney Denis Dillon said he had no quarrel with the state panel's request for a new prosecutor, and he called for a "fresh presentation to another grand jury."

Dillon, who was the Nassau County district attorney in 1984, said the report was not a criticism of his office but rather, "a criticism of an assistant district attorney who was dismissed from this office in 1988 as a result of our discovering that he had stolen funds from the county."

Dillon noted that Bracken was convicted of grand larceny, disbarred, and sentenced to a six-month jail term and 840 hours of community service.

He added that Bracken "did not live up to the responsibility and the trust we placed in him."

"There has been an injustice done to the McCargo family," Dillon said. "Correcting that injustice requires a fresh presentation to another grand jury."

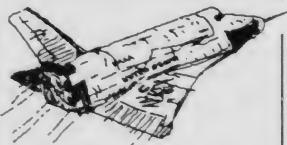
Manager Hildy Herrera handling ballot boxes after polls closed election day. In her statement, Jennifer Black said Herrera "patted one of the ballot boxes, looked directly at (her) and made the comment, 'It's in here; it's over for you.'"

But Herrera denied the accusations and said the charges were "ridiculous."

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the Williams Building.

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LETTERS

Readers' page Equal coverage

Editor:

Just a few questions concerning the *Flambeau's* coverage of women's sports, particularly women's basketball:

Why is it women's basketball is covered all season long and then neglected in their post season play? A measly two paragraph blurb on their Metro victory and a page 9 mention of the FSU women hosting a first-round NCAA tournament game is really shabby coverage—especially if compared to the men's front page coverage of their Metro victory and away NCAA tournament plans. Is this a reflection of your staff and sports editor's opinion of women's athletics?

Come on *Flambeau*, give equal coverage! The men and women both won the Metro, that's something to be proud of. But your coverage makes it look like the women's accomplishments are only worthy of a page 9 blurb.

Amy Blake

Save Tate's Hell

Editor:

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Betsy James
St. George Island

Thanks D.K.

Editor:

I want to congratulate and thank D.K. Roberts for writing

the excellent articles published recently in the *Flambeau*. As a woman from the Third World, I feel hopeful to see that even though they are few, there are still some people in this country who can analyze the facts critically and denounce the dishonest and unethical actions of the U.S. government, instead of just repeating what the corporate media tells them. Thank you D.K. for giving a voice to those who almost never are heard: the oppressed people of the world. Keep up the good work!

Eiliana Montero

Modified bondage

Editor:

What Karl Marx pointed out in *Das Kapital* was that the foundation of accumulation of wealth was slave labor. Today we have a more sophisticated and modified bondage. The worst scenario is cheap labor abroad. Corporations could export every job and all 250 million of us would just be left standing there. The workers could take the bull by the horns and turn it around in solidarity with the third estate labor overseas. That was what Marx had in mind—empowerment over forces such as multi-national monopolies. Historically, the danger has been a trend of the few who control large sums of capital to employ armies to put down sedition. That is why empowerment has to be presented as a palatable rationale when great weaponry is at hand to squelch possible rebellion should the truth ever be discovered.

Marjorie L. Wright

Clarification

Editor:

In response to Ms. Joyce:

Regarding the printer in the computer facility in Dirac Library, I wish to clarify a few facts. The printer was not removed due to overuse, but rather was removed because it was broken and needed to be repaired. I regret that there was not a square printer to put in its place.

Regarding the rude behavior from the "supervisor" on duty, I checked the log for your name so that I could determine which student assistants were on duty at the time. Unfortunately, your name does not appear as having signed into either lab. Our student assistants are more than willing to "help everyone, both sexes and all races." I will be glad to meet with you to discuss your concerns. Please call me at 644-2811 to arrange an appointment.

Judy T. McConnell
Manager, Microcomputer Support Group

Anti-American trash

Editor:

Is this the land of the free and home of the brave? I sure hope so. I believe that most Americans have pride in their country and those that don't should be ashamed of themselves. The other day, I was reading through the *Flambeau*, when I came across the article, "Rah, rah, rah." I really believe that the article was a disgrace and very offensive. I support my president and I really hate to see any anti-American trash as was printed in that article. I don't support censorship, but you do have to draw the line somewhere. There is such a thing as giving too much information. You also mentioned the Democrats, who didn't support the war. Well, what more can you ask for? You have fools in every crowd, including our Congress. The last thing the United States needs is another Jimmy Carter in office. I can honestly say that I'm proud to be an American and the people that aren't proud, why are you here?

Dustin Martina
Apalachicola, Fl.

Environmental insult

Editor:

Tracy Hoffman's letter in your March 15 issue has inspired me to voice my opinion about the toilet-papering of sorority and fraternity houses. I hope all others who are concerned about it will do the same. I wouldn't expect that you'd get any letters in support of papering, as the practice is absolutely indefensible. I would think that members of the greek community at FSU would be more concerned about their image.

"Papering" is no longer good, clean fun. In this age of environmental awareness, the practice is an insult to the environment. It wastes a precious resource—trees. It is unsightly littering on a grand scale. It takes somebody's time and energy to clean up. It adds an unnecessary burden to the waste disposal system. It is discourteous to neighbors. I liked Tracy's other point, too: It would be better to donate the toilet paper—or other, more useful items—to a shelter for the homeless.

I urge the leaders of the FSU greek community to do whatever they can to discourage this practice. They should impose appropriate sanctions on individuals or organizations which perpetuate it. I suggest that they form a "clean-up task force," (call it "Operation Paper Storm") composed of members of all sororities and fraternities, which would respond immediately to instances of papering. A hundred students could have the mess cleaned in a matter of minutes. This would have the effect of rendering the insult useless, and would probably lead to the end of the practice.

Charles J. Sawyer

Search is on for dean of FSU business school

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's College of Business is searching for a new dean, and six distinguished professors from all over the United States are currently seeking the position.

Outgoing business Dean Ray Solomon said he decided to step down from the administrative post after 17 years because he feels it's time for someone else to take over. Solomon, who will return to the faculty as an endowed scholar's chair, also added that he has missed interacting with students in the classroom.

FSU's next business dean, according to Solomon, needs to be a successful fundraiser in order to compensate for state budget cuts and increasing enrollment. Although the business school has increased its admission requirements in the past five years, he said enrollment is on the rise.

"Now we've reached the point where numbers are still escalating and we have severe overcrowding," Solomon said Monday. "Probably the biggest challenge will be to continue outside funding."

The college has 3,500 undergraduates, 200 graduate students and 100 doctoral students. It is also accredited by the American

Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, according to Solomon.

A university search committee set up to help in the dean selection process is currently interviewing the six candidates, and will narrow its list down to two or three April 10. The finalists' names will then be forwarded to University President Bernard Sliger and Provost Gus Turnbull, who will be making the final decision.

The new dean will take office at the beginning of the fall semester.

The six finalists vying for the post are:

- Richard Arnould, director of the health

economics, management policy program at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

- Phillip L. Carter, associate dean of administration and research at Michigan State University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

- Michael R. Darby, U.S. undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs and professor at the Anderson Graduate School of Management at the University of California at Los Angeles.

- E. Joe Nosari, associate dean of academic programs at FSU's College of Business.

- Gary L. Trennepohl, chairman of finance at Texas A&M University.

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Phone tapping equipment used by former Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega is being used by the current government to spy on the opposition, a Panamanian newspaper reported Monday.

The system is being used to tap the phones of the national police and officials opposed to government policy, the newspaper Panama America quoted an anonymous government official as saying.

MARTIGNY, Switzerland—Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist archbishop whose excommunication in 1988 marked the Roman Catholic Church's first schism in more than a century, suffered a heart attack and died Monday at age 85.

Lefebvre, whose movement refused to abandon the use of Latin in church services as well as other traditional practices, was stricken by a "massive" heart attack Sunday night and transported to the Martigny hospital, where he died early Monday, hospital officials said.

At his bedside was his designated successor as head of the breakaway Pius X Movement, the Rev. Franz Schmidberger, and the Rev. Michel Simoulin, administrator of the seminary that Lefebvre established in the nearby town of Ecône.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Ethnic leaders of Marxist-ruled Serbia and the pro-secession Croatia, the two major Yugoslav republics whose tense relations threatened to push the country into a civil war, Monday agreed to try and solve the federation's crisis within two months.

Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia held unannounced talks Monday at an undisclosed location near the border between the two republics, the national news agency Tanjug said.

DAMASCUS—Jordan's King Hussein began talks in Syria Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad to help smooth over inter-Arab relations strained by the Gulf War, official sources said.

The sources said Hussein, accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, will discuss coordinating moves with Syria ahead of an Arab League foreign minister's meeting, scheduled for March 30 in Cairo, as well as the Arab-Israeli conflict and bilateral relations.



Noriega

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—As many as 50 former agents and informers of the Communist-era secret police may still be working in top levels of Czechoslovakia's federal government, Prime Minister Marian Calfa said in a newspaper interview published Monday.

Calfa told the independent daily Mlada Fronta Dnes that the former collaborators with the secret police included some deputy ministers but no Cabinet members.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Two witnesses of a bloody clash between police and African National Congress supporters said Monday the lawmen opened fire without provocation on crowd members, including some reportedly armed with machetes.

The ANC meanwhile shrugged off a police inquiry into the clash that killed 12 ANC supporters and one policeman, and demanded an independent investigation.

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WASHINGTON, Pa.—A coroner's inquest was held Monday to determine whether to change the cause of death from suicide to homicide in the case of a woman accused of conspiring with her teenage lover to kill her husband.

Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson originally ruled that John Cassidy of Monongahela died Feb. 13 of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the throat. But state police said later Cassidy's wife, Mary Kay, confessed that she killed them.

LOS ANGELES—The cousin of Rodney G. King, the man whose name became nationally known when a videotape of his beating by police was aired on TV, was arrested by officers from the same patrol division following a car chase and foot pursuit, authorities said Monday.

Joseph Malborough, 19, was arrested after a chase that began when Foothill Division officers on patrol near Sylmar High School north of Los Angeles spotted a speeding car about 2:25 p.m. Sunday, Lt. Wayne Woolway said.

NEW YORK—Mayor David Dinkins Monday urged the City Council to pass a law to promote equal employment opportunity and affirmative action for Catholics in Northern Ireland, who face discrimination and high unemployment.

The law would require companies doing business with the city to comply with a code of conduct known as the MacBride Principles or face the possibility of losing their contracts.

CINCINNATI—A new survey of women in the construction industry has found both great opportunity and great frustration for those in the field.

As a result of the frustration, 37 percent of women surveyed in the University of Cincinnati study say they plan to leave the field.

"It's not a good sign, but considering the problems women face, it's pretty remarkable," said Eleanor Minkarah, who conducted the survey and reported on it Monday.

WASHINGTON—The administration Monday deplored a threatened Israeli deportation of four Palestinian activists, declaring such action "cannot possibly contribute" to the Middle East peace process.

"Deportations are a violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention as it pertains to the treatment of inhabitants of the occupied territory," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "The United States believes that charges of wrongdoing should be brought in a court of law based on evidence to be argued in a public trial."

INDIANAPOLIS—A homosexual man sued an insurance company Monday, claiming it denied him group health insurance coverage in violation of an Indiana insurance regulation forbidding discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The suit is being backed by Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund of New York, which said it marks the first time in the country that such a non-discrimination insurance regulation has been involved and the first sexual-orientation discrimination case ever brought to court in Indiana.

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department announced Monday that it has returned control of most Kuwaiti assets in the United States to the government of Kuwait.

Kuwait's assets were frozen at the request of its government as a "protective measure" following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

CHICAGO—Czechoslovakians will find their own edition of Playboy magazine on newsstands next month as the Chicago-based Playboy Enterprises, Inc. debuts its 15th foreign edition.

The Czechoslovakian edition, Playboy's second in Eastern Europe, will carry about 80 percent locally produced work; the rest will come from the magazine's U.S. edition.

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WEST PALM BEACH—A task force will meet next month to recommend solutions to help battle thrips palm—a tiny insect that is playing havoc with agricultural and flowering plants in southern Dade County.

The insect first was discovered in Florida at the beginning of the year marking the first time it had been found in the continental United States, said Harold Denmark, chief entomologist for the Florida Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry.

GAINESVILLE—If current elderly migration patterns continue, many of Florida's smaller counties will gain the greatest proportion of new elderly residents, a university study released Monday showed.

In the study, UF geographer Edith Orsini lists such counties as Charlotte, Citrus, Collier, Hernando and Martin as popular resettlement locations for the elderly.

RAIFORD—Florida's budget crunch could result in the idling of two bands of inmate firefighters who traditionally have provided useful backup to rural fire departments in the northern part of the state.

The Department of Corrections, which has been directed to cut 288 Union and Avon Park correctional institutions. Since those are the only staff positions in the inmate-firefighters program, the two fire departments might have to disband.

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STAFF WRITER**Raped by neighbor**

A woman was raped by her next door neighbor early Monday morning after she had a fight with her boyfriend, according to officials at the Tallahassee Police Department.

The woman, whose name cannot be released, called TPD at 1:10 a.m. and reported that she had been raped. The victim said she let her neighbor into the house after her boyfriend left, department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

The neighbor, 27-year-old Ricky Mills, told the victim that he heard the argument and asked if he could help, Meadows said.

"He was allowed to enter the victim's house and, against her will, started touching the victim," he said. "The man then pushed the victim to the floor and raped her."

The victim called the police and reported the incident after the attacker left. Police arrested Mills around 5 a.m. at his home.

The victim was examined and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Mills was charged with sexual battery and taken to the Leon County Jail. No bond information was available at press time.

Woman attacks boyfriend

Merri Lee Rosselot was arrested for attempted murder after she allegedly attacked her boyfriend with a steak knife, Meadows said.

Police responded to a call about a disturbance at 2:25 Monday morning and found 20-year-old William Peters in his house at 512 Hart St. "with his arms covered in blood," Meadows said.

Rosselot, 24, admitted that she stabbed Peters, but later refused to speak without the presence of legal counsel, Meadows said. Meadows added that officers weren't able to question Rosselot further, but they think the argument was "domestic in nature."

Peters was treated for stab wounds to his arms and released from TMRMC Monday morning.

Rosselot, who lives with Peters, was charged with attempted homicide and taken to the Leon County Jail and released.

Robbery

Two men attacked a 46-year-old Tallahassee man and stole his wallet Sunday night, Meadows said.

Richard Booth was walking out of his office at 231 E. Virginia St. around 10:40 p.m. Sunday when two men approached him and asked for a light. Booth told them he didn't have one and walked on, but the men ran up to him and tackled him.

"The suspects grabbed the victim and threw him to the ground," Meadows said. "They then wrestled the victim's wallet away from him and ran from the area."

Police used a dog to track the suspects, but they only found the victim's wallet. No arrests have been made.

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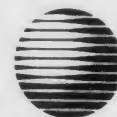


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And the winner is Costner's Dances reaps awards

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LOS ANGELES—Actor Kevin Costner's tour de force *Dances With Wolves* dominated the 63rd Annual Academy Awards Monday night with seven Oscars, including two of the most prestigious awards, best picture and best director.

Costner thanked those "who figured out I was serious about this movie" despite his "boyish enthusiasm."

"It's very easy to trivialize what we do, saying if it's such a big deal, how come nobody ever remembers who won the Oscar last year? I've got a flash for you—I'll never forget what happened here tonight," Costner said, accepting the Oscar for best picture.

The film's other awards were for best screenplay adapted from another medium, cinematography, sound, original score and editing.

In winning the director's award, Costner out-pollled an impressive roster of veterans: Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather, Part III*), Martin Scorsese (*GoodFellas*), Stephen Frears (*The Grifters*) and Barbet Schroeder (*Reversal of Fortune*).

Jeremy Irons as Claus von Bulow, the man accused and acquitted of attempting to murder his wealthy wife, Sunny, was picked as best actor for *Reversal of Fortune*.

Kathy Bates was selected best actress for her portrayal of the obsessive Annie Wilkes in *Misery*.

"I'd like to thank Jimmy Caan and to apologize publicly for the ankles," she said, referring to the chilling scene in which the malicious fan breaks her co-star's ankles with a sledgehammer.

Whoopi Goldberg won her first Oscar as best supporting actress for the psychic in *Ghost*, becoming only the second black woman to win a performing Oscar award in the 63-year history of the awards.

"Every since I was a little kid I wanted this," Goldberg said breathlessly. "I want to thank all the people who make movies. I come from New York. I lived in the projects, and you're the people I watched."

Goldberg was the first black woman to win a performing Oscar since 1939 when Hattie McDaniel won for her role as Mammy in *Gone With the Wind*.

Joe Pesci, who played a hot-tempered thug in the organized crime drama *GoodFellas*, won the Oscar for best supporting actor.

Unlike his outspoken character in the Martin Scorsese film, Pesci was short and sweet when he accepted his first Oscar.

"It's my privilege. Thank you," he said.

A Swiss film, *Journey of Hope*, won for best foreign-language film, rendering moot speculation about whether the Chinese government would permit a



Kevin Costner led the *Dances With Wolves* charge at the Oscars. The film earned seven golden statuettes.

representative to accept the award if the controversial film *Ju Dou* had won.

The *Dances* wagon began to roll when Michael Blake won best adapted screenplay. Blake adapted his own novel for the award-winning script.

In an evening full of surprises, Bruce Joel Rubin took the award for best original screenplay, over the likes of Woody Allen and Barry Levinson, for *Ghost*.

Total Recall, a futuristic space-travel thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, won the Oscar for visual effects. The prize was awarded outright by an academy committee rather than being put to a vote because the work "was of such a remarkably high order," American Film Institute President Jack Valenti said in presenting the award.

The cartoonish palettes and shapes of *Dick Tracy* brought that film the awards for best art direction and makeup. The Stephen Sondheim song "Sooner or Later" won as best song.

The French production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* won the Oscar for best costume design.

American Dream was voted best feature length documentary, the fifth Oscar for co-producer Arthur Cohn. Best documentary short subject was *Days of Waiting*.

Myrna Loy, best known as William Powell's sidekick wife in the popular *Thin Man* series of the 1930s, was presented with an honorary Oscar for her work in more than 60 films.

Sophia Loren accepted a special Oscar that named her a "Treasure of Cinema."

The prestigious Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award was given to producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown who teamed up on a number of successful films, including *The Sting*, *Jaws*, *The Verdict* and *Cocoon*. Zanuck is the first second-generation winner of the award. His father, Darryl Zanuck, won it three times over his career.

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Step Into The Woods and not-so-childlike fairytales

BY KEITH TRALINS

STAFF WRITER

Ever miss those wonderful little fairy tales we all used to know and love—*Little Red Riding Hood*, *Cinderella*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*?

Well, you'll have a great opportunity to see them again tonight at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center when the lights go up on Stephen Sondheim's *Into The Woods*. But things might seem a little different than you remember.

The story is simple. The first act of the musical is the delightful tale of some of the Brothers Grimm's best stories. Once they were all separate tales, now they are all carefully intertwined. We find Cinderella running into Little Red Riding Hood who also happens to run into Jack and his cow. But by the end of the first act, all the stories are resolved, and everyone lives happily ever after.

But that's not the good part. The second act deals exclusively with what happens after the characters live happily ever after. Sondheim's now historic dark sense of humor really shines through, and literally squashes some of our favorite fairy tale stars. Of course, I'm not going to tell you what happens—you'll have to see for yourself.

Surprisingly, not too much of the original show, which starred Bernadette Peters and the Phylicia Rashad, is lost in the road tour of *Into The Woods*. James Lapine's original direction is kept faithfully, and the score is one that will last for ages to come. As with most touring companies, the performances should also be top notch.

Into The Woods originally opened in late 1987 on Broadway to rave reviews. If it were not for the success three months later of *The Phantom Of The Opera*, it very well could have taken home the Tony Award for Best Musical (as fate had it, *Into The Woods* had to settle for three other Tonys, along with the Drama Desk and New York Critics Circle awards for Best Musical).



Cast of *Into The Woods*

Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the music and the lyrics, was nominated for an Academy Award for his music in *Dick Tracy*, and his newest musical, *Assassins*, has received much praise.

Into The Woods is a musical for all types. It has humor, romance, fairy tales, magic, giants and (yes) blood and death, not to mention a good score. So go into the woods, it should be worth the journey.

Into The Woods plays tonight at the civic center at 7:30. Tickets are \$22, \$27, and \$30. There is a \$5 discount for students and senior citizens. Call 222-0400 for more information.

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SPORTS

FSU more than outdid expectations

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

A Florida State basketball season that started with mediocre expectations ended as a fond farewell to the Metro Conference.

The Seminoles were picked by most magazines to finish no better than sixth in the conference, but they surprised everyone by finishing second in the regular season and winning their first conference tournament.

"At the beginning of the year we kind of thought that 17 or 18 wins would be a strong season," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "But we ended up exceeding everyone's expectations."

The season began as if it would be a down year for the Seminoles as the team struggled to a 5-5 start with losses in their first two conference games.

It was obvious that FSU needed some changes, and Kennedy implemented a lot of them that helped turn the team around.

"The turning point came when we moved Doug Edwards away from the basket, moved Michael Polite closer to the basket," Kennedy said. "We also got Rodney Dobard back at full strength."

The most surprising improvement may have been the play of Charlie Ward at point guard. Ward, a backup quarterback on the football team, decided at the last minute to try out for the basketball team. He helped turn the Seminoles from a 500 team into an NCAA tournament team.

"The emergence of Charlie as a player was as much a reason for our success as anything," Kennedy said. "We had heard that he was a good player, but we didn't expect him to perform the way he did."

Edwards entered the season with high expectations. The 6-foot-9 forward was regarded as the second-best high school player in the nation two years ago but was forced to sit out due to academics.

Many players that have to sit out a year have a hard time getting back into the groove. It wasn't the case with Edwards, according to Kennedy.

"Doug just simply evolved into

our best player," Kennedy said. "I don't think many players that sit out a year are capable of playing like he did."

All Edwards did was lead the team in scoring with over 16 points a game and rank second on the club in rebounds. He was at his best down the stretch, averaging over 22 points a contest over the last 13 games.

With all the changes in place, the Seminoles went on a roll. They finished the regular season at 20-10, winning their last seven games. It was good enough to land them the No. 7 seed in the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Regional.

FSU met Southern Cal in the tournament's first round and won 75-72 to reach the second round for the first time since 1980. The Seminoles then met the third-ranked Indiana Hoosiers and surprised the nation for one half.

Then the bottom fell out. After leading by as many as 11 points in the first half and holding a 38-32 halftime lead, the Seminoles couldn't find the basket in the second half and lost 82-60, ending their season at 21-11.

"We continued to play very hard even after the rough beginning of the season," Kennedy said. "We consistently worked hard in practice, and that was why we were successful."

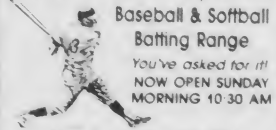
Now comes the big test. Next year the Seminoles will enter one of the premier basketball conferences in the nation when they join the Atlantic Coast Conference.

FSU loses just three players off this year's team: starters Aubry Boyd and Michael Polite and reserve David White. Ward's status depends on his role with the football team. Kennedy has some good recruits coming in, including point guard Sam Cassells, who Dick Vitale called the best junior college player in the nation.

This has Kennedy looking forward to next year with optimism.

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Your Horoscope

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double their own efforts. In October,
you will have the Midas touch in
money matters. Beware of hangers-
on as 1991 draws to a close. You will
be very vulnerable in affairs of the
heart. Choose a romantic partner who
loves you for what you are. Marriage
is best postponed until early 1992.
Next Valentine's Day should be very
special.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** Justice Sandra Day
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Erica Jong, superstar Diana Ross.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Delegate more authority now and you
will soon share in increased profits.
A new romance is a blessing for
someone stuck in a rut. Your opti-
mism is justified where vocational
challenges are concerned.

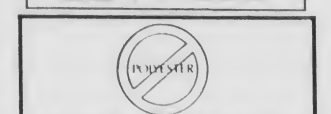
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your mind is crystal clear today. You
know precisely what to begin or
complete. Clean up your own act
before playing amateur psychologist.
Domestic affairs go extremely well.
Have fun this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To
ensure continued success, you may
have to make certain sacrifices on the
job. Reopen the lines of communica-
tion with erstwhile business associ-
ates. It is time to forgive and forget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Financial gains can be made through
confidential channels today. Postpone
signing contracts. You sense what
needs to be changed and the best way
to proceed. Home life begins to feel
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go
with the flow today at work. Other
people will assist you, even finan-
cially! Cultivate a calm manner to
offset any worries about a romantic
partner. Keep in close touch with
parents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
New financial gains are possible
today. Keep business negotiations
strictly confidential. Make overdue
changes in your work environment.
Romance holds several pleasant sur-
prises.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21):** Turbulent forces are at work;
it would be unwise to make a hasty
decision about a relationship. Em-
phasize your desire for stability.
Business people express admiration
for your expertise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Retain your enthusiasm for an idea;
do not give up easily. To win support,
you may have to take people aside
and turn on the charm. An older per-
son offers valuable financial advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Romance looks rosy. Give loved ones
a well-deserved pat on the back.
Domestic tensions fade. Greater di-
plomacy is the key to getting along
with difficult work associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Efforts to beautify your home will
increase its value while giving you a
sense of deep satisfaction. Face any
domestic problems head-on. "Play-
ing ostrich" will only add to feelings
of tension.

Lady 'Noles made history, hope to make more

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

There's never been a year like 1991 for Florida State women's basketball. Coach Marynell Meadors just hopes this year's success—in the form of a 25-6 record and furthest ever advancement in the NCAA Tournament—will repeat itself in the years to come.

The Lady 'Noles, like their male counterparts, are leaving the Metro Conference with a championship trophy in tow and heading for the decidedly stiffer competition of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC listed four teams among the 48 team field in the Women's NCAA Tournament and No. 1 Virginia is the odds-on favorite to win the championship this week.

FSU narrowly missed the chance to advance to the Sweet-16 when it lost to Western Kentucky 72-69 on the Ides of March. But Meadors said she was pleased with the team's success and that what's important to her is that FSU is now an established competitor in women's basketball.

"We had a great season, and I'm so proud of this team and staff," Meadors said. "I feel like we've reached another level, and throughout the tournament we played well enough to play in the Final Four."

Had it not been for the extremely physical nature of the FSU-W Kentucky match-up, Meadors said the Lady 'Noles would've been the team to advance to meet No. 1 Mideast seed Tennessee. Against the Lady Toppers, FSU had its inside game silenced as forward Chantelle Dishman played only 14 minutes

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—FSU Coach Marynell Meadors

due to foul trouble.

Dishman entered the contest with a 17 points per game average but was held to only four points against UWK's 6-foot-4 Paulette Monroe. Monroe won the boxing match under the basket and finished the game with 17 points.

Graduating seniors Wanda Burns and Chris Davis rallied the FSU squad back from a seven point halftime deficit, each contributing 16 points to the effort. Sophomore Tia Paschal put in another 14 but fouled out trying to match the Lady Toppers' style.

That kind of competition and the likes of NCAA winners Clemson, North Carolina State and Maryland as well as Virginia will only help FSU once it enters the ACC, according to Meadors.

"At this level we're going to have to play every game like we did in the NCAA's," Meadors said. "It's going to make our athletes work really hard, but they've shown they can do that."

Although FSU is losing standouts Burns and Davis and reserves Kelli Test and Karen Galloway, it returns four starters, all sophomores: Paschal, Dishman, Danielle Ryan and Tracy Walker. Also returning is senior Robin Corn, who was

injured just two games into the season and received a medical redshirt. Meadors lamented the loss of her seniors and recognized their efforts.

"We're truly going to miss those kids. They're tremendous athletes and they have led this journey we've been on for four years to get established."

The FSU staff is already poised to reconstruct their winning team, signing a total of six players to the Lady Seminole roster, including 6-foot-6 center Mary Buchanan Berryhill, who started her career at FSU in 1986 but left the team to serve in the Army for three years. The ACC will decide how many years Buchanan Berryhill will be eligible to play for FSU.

The new recruits include three more post players in 6-footers Liberty Taylor from Destrehan, La., Katina Cobbins from Baton Rouge, La., and Connie Robinson from Haynesville, La.

Guard Allison Peercy, a Manchester, Tenn., native, will combine with St. Petersburg standout Antonette Preston in the backcourt. Preston has already made her Tallahassee debut, leading her Pinellas Park High School team to the girl's Final Four two weeks ago. Meadors, whose staff has a knack for picking up college-ready players, said she expects the incoming members to contribute right away.

"They're all quite capable players, and I want them to learn quickly so they can make a valuable contribution," Meadors said. "We have a tradition of winners here, and I know these kids will fit right in."

The tradition FSU's established will likely carry through next season, and the Lady 'Noles will once again make history.

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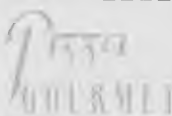
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FSU's streak stretches to 19 games (see page 16)

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It's official: SG election results are in

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Official election results are in—three weeks after Florida State University students cast their votes for student government president and vice president.

The final count shows Seminole Party candidates Brian Phipot and Yvonne McGhee winning nearly 57 percent of the vote—the same as in preliminary results. The Monarchy Party followed with 24 percent of the vote, while the Republic Student's Party garnered 19 percent.

Supreme Elections Tanya Fair also announced Phipot winning the results of three referendums held on during the elections.

The most controversial referendum dealt with whether student money should be used to print reproductions of works by Robert Mapplethorpe and Gustav Courbet in CPE's spring catalog. Fair said students voted against the referendum by a nearly 2:1 margin.

Students were overwhelmingly in favor of the other referendums—eliminating the "minus" from the plus-minus grading scale and electing student representatives to a campus recreational policy board by popular vote, she said.

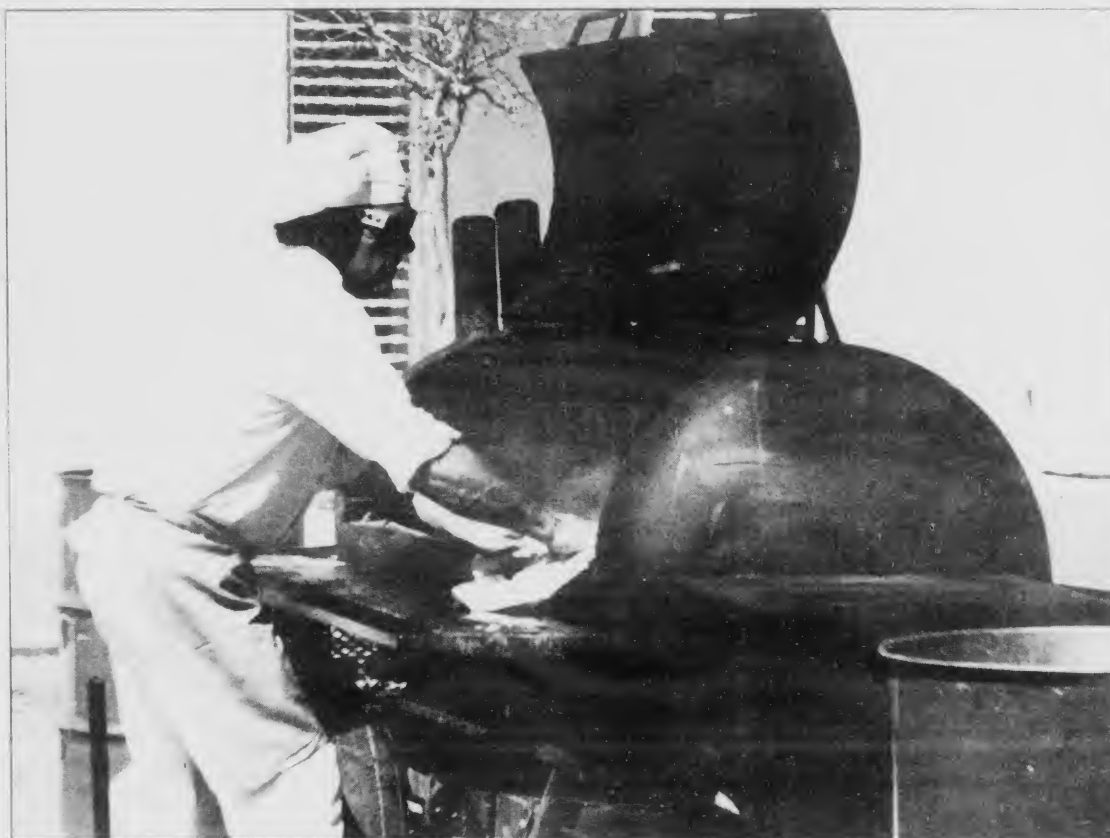
The election was March 6, but results couldn't be made official until the university registrar's office checked the social security number on each ballot to ensure that voters were currently enrolled at FSU and that no one voted more than once. The office didn't receive a list of voters' social security numbers from Fair until Tuesday morning, according to Dianna Allen, systems coordinator for the registrar's office.

But charges of election fraud are still being made. "This is like an El Salvador election . . ." said Jon Lammers, presidential candidate for the Monarchy Party. "Student government is a house of evil."

Andrew Cortez, a former member of the Monarchy Party, filed an official complaint with student government Tuesday. According to Cortez, several polls had to be shut down temporarily on election day and pollworkers at some polling places were left alone. Fair denied both of these charges.

"I have in fact run a fair election. I'm sorry if they can't lose more graciously," Fair said.

Turn to RESULTS, page 3



STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

What's cooking?

There was more than politics cooking at the Capitol Tuesday. Chef Crab (no lie, that's his name) was fixing Amber Jack in the courtyard between the Old and New Capitol. The culinary delight was free of charge.



Buckley Amendment gets dealt a blow in federal court

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Buckley Amendment—a law that has protected students' university records for more than 15 years—was dealt a major blow by a Missouri federal court.

In the case, brought against the Southwest University of Missouri in Springfield by school newspaper Editor Tracy Bauer several weeks ago, the court ruled that under the amendment the university could not deny the paper access to campus crime reports under the law.

"It's wonderful," Mark Goodman,

'It's wonderful. This gives the message to university administrators that they can't be pushing crime under the rug and that the people have the right to know what's going on.'

—Mark Goodman

executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office Tuesday.

"This gives the message to university administrators that they can't be pushing crime under the rug and that the people have the

right to know what's going on."

Many universities nationwide, including Florida State University, claim that if students are involved in suspicious activities, they are protected by the Buckley Amendment and that administrators are not required to release students' names.

The Buckley Amendment, passed by Congress in 1974, came into being after a series of well-publicized events in which schools linked personal records to various agencies unknown to students. Goodman said that the amendment

ratings and disciplinary reports were just some of the items released to organizations like the Central Intelligence Agency, the Selective Service, local police departments, and credit bureaus.

The law is designed to protect the confidentiality of student records at schools that receive federal funds. The act forbids school officials from divulging anything but directory information about individual students to outside parties without written consent from the student. Turn to AMENDMENT, page 6

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Shooting

Kevin Prim was shot in the shoulder Tuesday morning, but the reason for the incident is still unknown, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Prim's girlfriend was waiting for him outside his home at 809 Dean St. when a man driving down the street stopped his car in front of her. The suspect asked her to get in the car with him, but she refused. After the man returned and asked a second time, Prim, who was inside the house, came outside.

Several minutes later at 1:25 a.m., Prim and his girlfriend, whose name is being withheld because she

is a witness, heard a car door close and four men approached the front of the house on foot.

"As soon as the victim saw the men they started to shoot at him," Meadows said Tuesday.

Prim's girlfriend ran inside the house and Prim started to run behind the house, but he was shot in the left shoulder. The suspects left after Prim was hit. His girlfriend was not injured.

Prim, 28, was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for the gunshot wound and a broken arm.

The victim could not identify the suspects for the police, and no motive for the shooting has been determined, Meadows said. The shooting is being investigated by the TPD homicide-assault unit.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION presents "A Community Forum: Viewpoints on the Persian Gulf War" tonight at 7, Leon County Public Library program room. For more info call 877-5163.

THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY presents "Luminescence and Lasers" by Michael Kasha, today at 4:30 in 213 HTL. For more info call 644-1081.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds the Academic Awards Luncheon today at 12:30 in the union ballroom. For more info call 644-5478.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 315 new union. For more info call 576-9053.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet tonight—6 for officers, 7 for members—in the Club Downunder. For more info call 222-9536 or 576-5377.

FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL representatives meet today at 5 in 323 union. For more info call 574-2811.

FSU BUSINESS PLACEMENT holds a workshop to provide guidance in job hunting for business majors today at 2 in 312-315 union. For more info call 644-4024.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop on choosing a major today at 4:30, Bryan Hall arcade. Also, "Start Early," a workshop for business majors starts at 2 p.m. today in rooms 312 to 315 in the union. For more info call 644-9547.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION presents "Why Batman Leads the Republican Party: A Seminar in Postmodernism" today at noon in 128 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-5034.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES' board of directors meets tonight at 6:30, 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM meets today at 5 in the Thagard Health Center basement. For more info call 224-2896.

THE FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy. For more info call 644-1964.

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THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in 70 Bellamy. For more info call 644-6324.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION registers for the Caribbean Week symposium today between from 11-2 in the union courtyard. For more info call 877-6206.

THE TALLAHASSEE VENTURE CLUB holds a meeting and luncheon with commentary by Kenneth J. McGuire, CEO of Performance Group, Ltd., today at 11:30 a.m. at the Econo Lodge, 1355 Apalachee Parkway. Pre-registration is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests; slightly higher at the door. For more info call 644-6524.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER presents a seminar, "Tax Tips and Simplified Business Recordkeeping," today at 1:30 in the chamber building. The fee is \$10, \$5 for members of Home Based Businesses. Reservations should be made. For more info call 644-6524.

ECKANKAR STUDENTS OF TALLAHASSEE hold a group discussion, "When God Talks, Do You Listen," tonight at 7:30 in 222 old FSU union. For more info call 562-6181.

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THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE meets every Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free. For more info call 878-7699.

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CORRECTION

The name of Melvin Stith, the chairman of the FSU marketing department and one of six finalists for FSU business school dean, was not included in a Tuesday *Flambeau* story listing the finalists. We apologize for the omission.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Results from page 1

Cortez also questioned why ballot forms were not numbered in consecutive order. In previous SG elections, ballots were numbered to prevent

any from being thrown out. Fair said the forms were not numbered because she didn't have enough time to order official numbered ballots. She was appointed to her position three weeks before the campaign.

As a result, Fair said, the elections

office had to improvise and ask the school's testing center for 5,000 multiple choice forms to be used as ballots.

Under charges that it took her too long to provide official results, Fair said she worked as fast as she could. She also said two recent ap-

pearances in front of the Student Supreme Court prevented her from getting election results out sooner. Fair was brought before the court twice by the Monarchy Party regarding her decision to allow a last-minute candidate switch by the Seminole Party.



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Darts and laurels

Laurel: to Gov. Lawton Chiles for getting rid of his gas-guzzling executive jet. Chiles has been getting a lot of heat lately for his "rightsizing" plans. To many state workers who fear for their jobs while their bosses sit tight and get raises, Chiles' supposedly well-intentioned plans don't sound so sincere. Selling the 1969 Rockwell Sabreliner gives the gov back at least some of his credibility.

The state got rid of the plane for \$327,000, not as much as the Department of General Services would have liked, but close enough. The thing was an extravagance by anyone's standards: when all costs are figured in, the eight-seater cost more than \$1,500 an hour to fly.

Even more to his credit, Chiles—unlike his frequent-flyer predecessor—never rode the sleek Sabreliner. Of course, with his now-infamous lead foot, he really didn't need too.

Dart: to the bigots who again defaced the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church. The black Wakulla County church near Woodville has been hit for the eighth time in two years, and the attacks seem to get uglier every time. This time, some fly-by-night cowards scrawled their hate-filled message in human feces.

It's sad to see that in 1991 the Old South is still alive and kicking African-Americans. Hopefully, the perpetrator(s) can soon be brought to justice, and some sort of creative punishment to fit the crime can be dealt them. Maybe after serving some time for their hate crime, they can do some constructive work for the community—like scooping up sewage on the shores of Lake Munson.

Speaking of the Old South:

Dart: to the organizers of Springtime Tallahassee for continuing to glorify Andrew "the only good Indian is a dead one" Jackson as its figurehead. Jackson was a notorious bigot who oversaw the murder of thousands of Seminole and Apalachee Indians, and yet his image continues to lead the yearly parade.

To people still suffering the injustices of American racism, that glorification sends the ugly message that the former president's racist hate crimes are tolerable, even worth celebrating. The old boy has got to go.

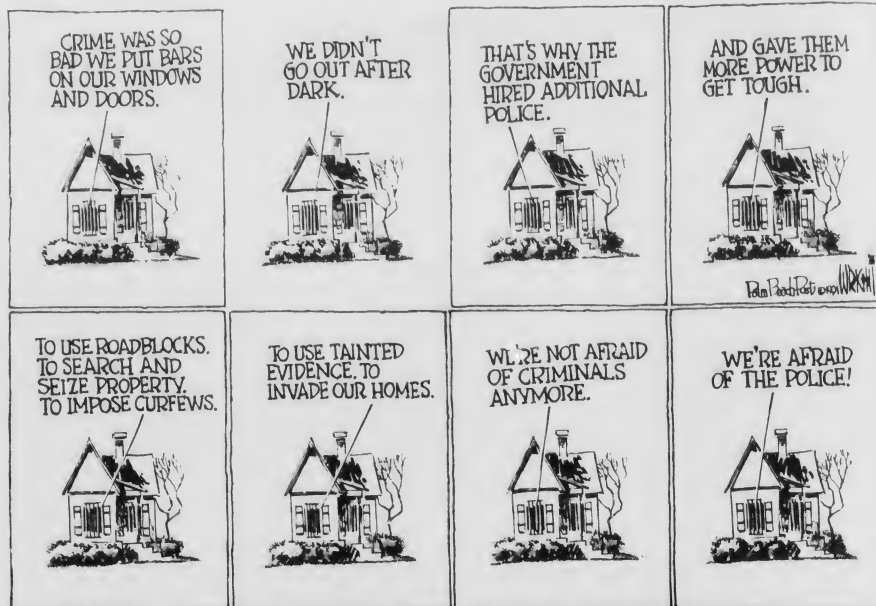
Laurel: to the city of Tallahassee for expanding its recycling program to the area's smaller apartment complexes. A few months ago, the city began moving those giant recycling "dumpsters" to the larger complexes so that occupants there could recycle. And this week, it began issuing to occupants of smaller complexes the green bins that people living in houses have been using for more than a year now.

Now those city residents, too, can recycle their cans, bottles, plastic containers and newspapers—and help out Mother Earth a little bit.

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LETTERS

Support bottle bill

Editor:

Everyday Floridians are confronted with the problem of what to do with tons of garbage. Everyday this state produces approximately 42,000 tons of waste; annually that adds up to 16 million tons of which only 10 percent is recycled. The remaining 90 percent is leaked into our drinking water through landfills or billowed into our breathing air through incinerators. And now once again the state House Natural Resources Committee has killed legislation with a proven track record in nine other states in reducing solid waste. It cleans up roadsides, parks and beaches and works with curbside programs to promote the recycling of all containers and materials. I am speaking of the "bottle bill," a \$.10 refundable deposit on all carbonated beverage containers.

For 15 years this bill, which is supported by 73 percent of Florida's citizens, has been defeated by special interest lobbying. But if you ask most Natural Resources committee members they will claim to have passed a bottle bill.

Wrong

On March 21, the Natural Resources Committee embraced the special interest and ignored the public interest by turning the bottle bill into a nonrefundable consumer tax. The bill they are touting as a bottle bill would place a two-cent tax on all containers in 1992 if state mandated recycling rates are not met. In 1994 the tax doubles if the recycling rates are still not being met. This tax is called an Advanced Disposal Fee (ADF). This is not a bottle bill. This tax is being forced on Florida's citizens by bottling companies, retailers and other big-monied special interests.

It is time for our legislature to confront special interest lobbying and act in the public interest by passing the real bottle bill. The main obstacle is \$35,000 in campaign contributions made by the bottling industry to committee members. Florida's citizens have voiced their support for the bottle bill. Which is more important?

Call on your legislator now and tell them which is more important. Tell them that you want them to clean up the state and stand up to big money special interests and represent you by passing the bottle bill.

Call Hurley Rudd at 488-0965 and Al Lawson at 488-1798.

Chris Robertson

In defense of D.K.

Editor:

I am writing in response to Sean Sullivan's letter attacking D.K. Roberts. It's not hard for some of us

who look beyond the war rhetoric to believe that some people have bought the bill of goods espoused in that letter. That's because we're numb from it happening so much. It is, however, depressing.

First, as so many want to do, you assume that any criticism of the government is an attack on soldiers. Perhaps Ms. Roberts wasn't clear enough in disavowing that view, but it doesn't take an English major to read what she wrote carefully, and yours is a baseless, emotional response. I'm sure you can see its lack of logical implications, so spare us your "oh yeah—tell that to the soldiers" line. My friends were on the line in the war, and I don't need you to tell me I don't support them. I just don't support the fascist who sent them there. That's my right, (and Ms. Roberts'), isn't it? Or is that too liberal.

Secondly, one need only look around to see the "kick-ass" attitude. All over the country, people cheered, and drank, for "the good guys," like so many football games. If you missed this, you weren't looking. You could start with wise-man Lewis Grizzard's column from 3/11.

Thirdly, the addiction analogy is pretty good. Like any addict, our society denies it has a problem, refuses to deal with it intelligently, and goes to any rationalized length (war) to secure its supply, lest it have to walk anywhere.

Darin Kalisak

Clarification

Editor:

I have received several complaints from members of our Board concerning your use of the term "REALTOR" in an article on FSU's Magnet Lab by Amy Ellerson. There is no mention of the REALTOR's name.

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Sharon G. Heierman
Executive Officer

Film discussion focuses on evils of pornography

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The horrendous exploitation of women in pornography is a booming business with annual revenues of more than \$10 billion dollars, according to Meg Baldwin.

"It's larger than the conventional film and recording industry combined," said Baldwin, a Florida State University law professor. "Pornography has by and large become both more violent and more readily accessible to any viewer wishing to consume it."

Baldwin leads a discussion tonight focusing on the issues of pornography and prostitution, after the showing of the documentary *Not A Love Story*. The film, which cost \$85 to bring to FSU, is being sponsored by the FSU Women's Law Symposium.

The film takes the viewer on a journey through red light districts and porn avenues aligned with adult book stores and strip joints.

The documentary contains very blunt and realistic depictions of the world of pornography and prostitution, said Mimi Wilkinson, the symposium's secretary. Wilkinson added that the film has some unnerving portrayals of women like an infamous *Hustler* cover showing a closeup of a meat grinder with a woman's legs coming out of the top of it.

"Out of the side of the grinder comes

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hamburger," she said. "My impression was that it was a violent depiction of women. It showed women being turned into hamburger meat and that's a grotesque picture."

Baldwin said images such as the meat grinder are illustrations of society's disrespect for women. She said the screening of the documentary is a way to address the problem of the subordination of women.

"There's very little discussion in the community or in our classrooms about violence against women or the role that prostitution and pornography play in creating a culture of violence against women," said Baldwin, who's teaching a course about pornography and prostitution this semester.

Wilkinson agreed.

"Pornography is very central to the maintenance of sex discrimination. Pornography uniformly harms all women by showing (them) in depictions of subordination," said Wilkinson, a second-year law student. "Media is so big and

powerful that when you see particular images of women in pornography, the women themselves become those images."

Many argue that women choose to have nude photos taken of themselves and choose to sell their bodies, but Baldwin said these are weak and worn-out arguments to justify the porn industry and prostitution.

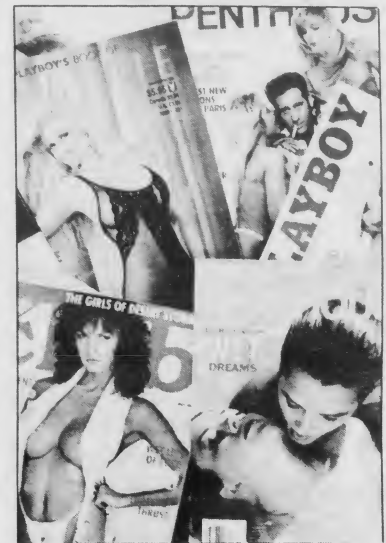
"Why aren't these people who celebrate pornography and prostitution as valid choices for women on the streets trying to sell themselves for \$15," she said. "The prices that women pay for being engaged in prostitution are ones we don't contemplate when we enter that life."

"There is the pervasive violence of customers and the psychological toll which is often medicated by alcohol and drugs."

Hopefully, the film and the discussion to follow it will enlighten viewers to the subordination women face, Wilkinson said.

"The film, in essence, helps to raise the consciousness of those who see it, sensitizing them to the harms of pornography," she said.

The documentary "Not A Love Story"



Some experts think pornography creates a culture of violence.

will play tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the FSU Law School. There will be a discussion led by FSU Law Professor Meg Baldwin after the film.

Floridians unsure about Chiles, but rate Bush as excellent

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE—Most Floridians are pessimistic about Gov. Lawton Chiles' ability to keep his campaign promises, even though they believe he is an honest man, a poll released Tuesday shows.

The Florida State University study also found that most Floridians are very happy with President Bush in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

While 68 percent of the public views Chiles as honest, 49 percent thinks he will benefit personally from his time in office.

Of those polled, only 4 percent thought the governor would keep all of his campaign promises, while a mere 25 percent expect him to keep most of them.

"The contradiction of this honest

ty perception (of Chiles) and cynicism about him keeping his promises can be explained I think," said Suzanne L. Parker, director of FSU's Survey Research Laboratory Policy Sciences Program.

"People felt basically that Chiles himself is honest, but the system won't allow him to do very much, which is probably pretty realistic."

Chiles' honest image holds up across the political spectrum. Divided into Democrats, Republicans and Independents, four out of five respondents in each group perceived Chiles as honest.

There was a strong correlation between the education level of those polled and the belief that Chiles will personally benefit from his office. Parker said people with a higher education were less likely to believe

Chiles would benefit from office than those at lower educational levels.

"What happens is that college graduates have more information about how the political system works and are less cynical about it," she said.

On the national political scene, President Bush's approval rating improved significantly from August to the outbreak of the Gulf War in January, Parker said.

Prior to the war, 57 percent of Floridians rated his job performance as excellent or good, while after the outbreak of hostilities 78 percent viewed Bush's performance as excellent.

Support for the president always goes up whenever the United States gets into an international crisis,

particularly if the president is intimately involved. It's called the rally-around-the-flag effect," Parker said.

"People tend to rally around the president because it's like supporting the country. As the event recede in time, the president's popularity falls . . . Right now, the president is at the top of the hill with no place to go but down."

As a result, Parker said, it is too early to predict the demise of the Democratic Party in next year's presidential election.

The war was also good for the image of the U.S. Congress as a whole. Prior to the war, 37 percent of the Florida public evaluated the Congress' performance as excellent or good compared to 44 percent after the outbreak of the war.



Lawton Chiles

However, the news is not so good for Florida's senators. Parker said the popularity of both Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack has slipped.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ROME—Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's chances of averting the resignation of his government suffered an apparently fatal setback Tuesday when the Socialist Party said it insisted on a complete change.

Socialist Deputy Prime Minister Claudio Martelli informed Andreotti he would accept a Cabinet reshuffle to solve the government crisis if the leader of the ruling coalition agree to it.

JERUSALEM—A Jewish settler driving through the Israeli-occupied West Bank was shot Monday by an unidentified gunman and died after his car rolled into a ditch, military officials said.

Authorities could not determine immediately whether the driver, an Israeli man in his 30s, died from the gunshot wound or the accident. But they said it was believed the man was shot by an Arab gunman and labeled the incident a "terrorist act."

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Tuesday handed a major defeat to the rights of criminal suspects, ruling that an illegally obtained confession allowed as evidence at trial is not in itself enough to void conviction.

The court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled that if an appeals court finds a confession was coerced by police, a guilty verdict can be allowed to stand if it is believed that other evidence alone was enough to convince the jury to reach a guilty verdict.

WASHINGTON—Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said Tuesday the current system of employer-provided health insurance has problems, especially for small companies, but changes can be made within the system to avoid national health insurance.

"Perhaps the most important task will be controlling health care costs," Sullivan said at Rice University in Houston. "It will require that everyone—families and insurers, health care providers and employers, and governments at all levels—share equitably in this task."

ATLANTA—The Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested more than 200 illegal aliens who used fake immigration documents to get permanent jobs in the United States, officials said Tuesday.

Those arrested were charged with first degree forgery under Georgia law and with making false statements under federal statutes.

"Our objected here is to put a major dent in the fraudulent ID ring that has sprung up in Georgia," said Tom Fischer, director of the INS Atlanta office.

state

MIAMI—A U.S. Virgin Islands drug agent was ordered held Tuesday pending a hearing on his extradition to face charges he kept government money that was supposed to be used in undercover operations.

At an initial hearing before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Brown Fitzroy Calvin Brann of St. Croix, was given until Friday to get an attorney. Brown ordered Brann held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Miami pending Friday's hearing.



Book tells of rise of Saddam and Baaths

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Republic of Fear: The Inside Story of Saddam's Iraq

Samir Al-Khalil
Pantheon Books
\$12.95 310 pgs.

The Palestinian writer Edward Said—a member of the Palestine National Council and professor of English at Columbia University—recently published a scathing guest editorial, nay, indictment of Arab political culture in the *New York Times*.

The Arab world's predicament, he lamented, is only in part attributable to the legacy of colonialism. Just as important is the problem of authoritarianism and an almost complete lack of democracy within Arab political culture. Conversely the sad state of affairs in the Arab world did not absolve the West for its colonialist designs on the resources of the area, nor the crude bombing campaign that has literally destroyed Iraq as a functioning society.

In his much praised book *Republic of Fear* author Samir Al-Khalil, an Iraqi expatriate writing under an assumed name, gives us more than a flavor of what Said is talking about. He gives us a case study, and a fascinating one at that.

Republic of Fear documents the degradation and corruption of politics in one Arab country—Iraq—ruled since 1968 by the Arab Baath (Renaissance) Socialist Party. Baathism's roots are in post-colonial Arab nationalism. It was a strong rival to Nasserism in its appeal to Arab intellectuals. Baathism triumphed in Iraq and Syria in the 1960s.

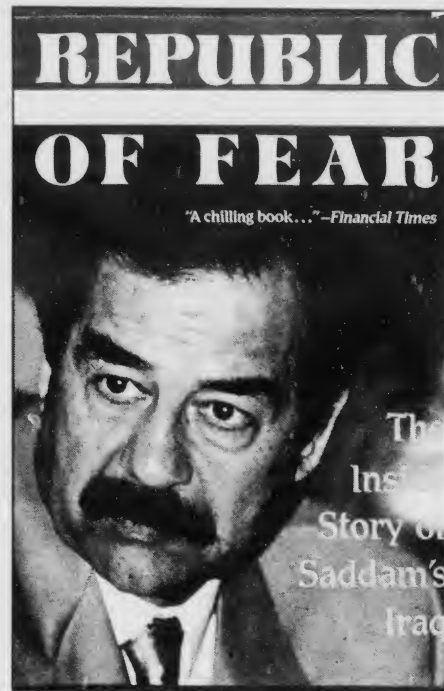
The Baathist movement was founded in the 1940s by the Syrian Christian, Michel Aflaq. Aflaq left Syria after he came out on the losing end of a factional battle and settled in Iraq where he also died. Aflaq has been given credit for elevating Saddam Hussein's stock in Iraq's Baath party, and ultimately given credit—now blame—for Saddam's rule. As Khalil explains, the ideology of Baathism postulates the need for one united Arab nation organized around the concepts of, Unity, Freedom and Socialism.

Khalil's critique of Arab political culture begins in the introduction to *Republic of Fear*. Here Khalil cites as evidence of the problem a document published after an 1984 Arab conference on democracy held in Cyprus. Khalil writes: "Consider for example the case of a 900-page book published in 1984, *The Crisis of Democracy in the Arab Homeland*. The book is a compilation of the views of over 100 Arab thinkers, academic, and liberal policy-makers who met during a five-day symposium to debate democracy in the abstract, in Arab thought and Arab countries.

"Not a single participant challenged concrete abuses from his own country. . . . Nothing said about different moral outlooks on individual state sovereignty, personal privacy, toleration or the status of non-Arab minorities like the Kurds. These must follow from the adoption of a truly different notion of freedom than has dominated Arab discourse in the modern period."

From that generalized critique of Arab intellectuals avoidance of dealing with internal Arab problems, Khalil systematically explains how the powerful—but anti-democratic—ideology of Baathism managed to seduce the long suffering masses of Iraq. Baathism, Khalil argues, institutionalized itself through systematic violence, culminating in the violent cult of personality in the form of Saddam Hussein.

Khalil's rendering of how the Baath party absorbed the State and the military into its orbit and its degeneration into a one man show is eerily reminiscent of how the Bolshevik party turned into a vehicle for the bloody reign of Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union.



REVIEW

'If we're going to kill people let's at least know where the hell they live and what they're about.'

—Christopher Hitchens, reporter for The Nation

Indeed, as Khalil vividly demonstrates, the Baathist conducted numerous purges and show trials in order to create a climate of total fear and the obedience of the masses. As Khalil demonstrates in an appendix of Baathist officials purged and/or executed since the Baathist ascendancy—the violence consumed the party itself.

Like the intellectuals who argued that Stalin was not an aberration but an inevitable result of the ideology of Lenninist-Marxism, Khalil constructs a compelling argument that a Saddam is but a creature of an anti-democratic ideology like Baathism. Thus Khalil's pleas to Arab intellectuals to push for a more democratic concept of the Arab polity. If there is any flaw in Khalil's approach, it's that while he provides powerful evidence of the flaws in Pan-Arabism, he doesn't provide much of a way out, short of calling on Arab intellectuals to engage in more meaningful dialogue. But, as Khalil explains, his purpose was to describe the meaning of Baathism in Iraq, not provide the solution. One of the more humorous moments of the war was when *Nation* writer Christopher Hitchens debated war supporter, actor Charlton Heston on CNN. Hitchens asked Heston what countries bordered Iraq. Heston, pretending to know, reeled off several countries that didn't border Iraq. Hitchens grinning ear to ear, said to Heston "In other words you don't."

Republic of Fear is essential reading for any principled supporter or opponent of the war. The book has a chronology of Iraq's political developments from the beginning of the 20th century to the present. As Hitchens sarcastically remarked to Heston: "If we're going to kill people let's at least know where the hell they live and what they're about."

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With the vast and intensive experience Adelman holds from years of prestigious positions in the U.S. federal government, one would think he is only well-versed in politics and perhaps business relations. However, Adelman is not only well-spoken on political matters but is also thoroughly submerged in many other highly intriguing areas. He is the national editor of Washingtonian magazine, Vice President of the Institute for Contemporary Studies, an instructor of Shakespeare at Georgetown University and of security studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced and International Studies, and a nationally syndicated columnist with the Tribune Media Services. Ken Adelman is beyond interesting and in-depth, his spontaneous humor and wit leaves an audience feeling motivated and informed.

Adelman holds a Masters Degree in Foreign Service Studies and a Doctorate in political theory from Georgetown University. He is the founding member of the Sherlock Holmes Club in Washington, D.C., a participant in Aare River Expedition, and a translator for Muhammad Ali during Ali's heavyweight bout in Zaire.



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Elephant walking with a puke-green convertible

BY RUSS FRANKLIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Friday before last, the unofficial first day of spring break, I was headed south on I-75 and about half of Florida State University's student body blurred pass me.

Yeah, that was me in the '71 puke-green Oldsmobile convertible doing the elephant-walk—65 mph. It's hard to overlook a car that slow and that big. A friend once told me that my Olds was so big that if I got too close to water I'd have to register it with the Coast Guard and get a hull number.

Well, I wasn't really "driving" to Ft. Myers, but I was "cruising," particularly by choice, mostly by necessity. You have to pay attention to every new rattle and vibration in a car that's old enough to remember Vietnam, the release of Don McClean's "American Pie," and prime-time *Mod Squad*. It's kind of like an old athlete—it can still compete but you have to work around the injuries. For example, I know when the gas-needle indicates a quarter-tank it's really empty; the AC works but it just works better at night when it's raining, and the clock is only correct twice a day.

I had plenty of time to get to Ft. Myers and it's a long trip so I took it easy with one ear out for new problems and one eye watching the next exit just in case. But with the top down and good tunes playing, I started thinking the world's really a nice place if you go slow.

I hope everyone has the experience of driving a back country road while a farmer putters along in front of you on an old John Deere tractor, top-speed 6 mph. When you finally manage to get around, the



The world's a nicer place when you're going slow.

COMMENTARY MEANWHILE/FIRST PERSON

farmer always waves. Same experience if you've traveled waterways in a slow boat—you always have to wave when another boat passes. It might have something to do with having time and a free hand to wave or it might be just to say thank you for not running over me.

I almost got run over Friday and it was one of the few times I ventured into the passing lane. Two women in a red Jetta (FSU parking stickers) were going slow reading a map or something so I pulled out into the fast lane to get around them. When I looked in my rear-view there was a convoy of cars led by a fraternity-stickered Bronco going about 90 mph. They had to slow down for me to pass the Jetta. But

when I started to pull back over in the right lane the Jetta-women had put down the map and the pedal and were slowly pulling out in the lead. In the mirror I saw three larger-than-life frat letters bearing down.

But that's not what got into me; it was my American pride (I too might be riding the wave of enhanced patriotism); it was clear my made in America steel machine (circa 1971) against the beer can aluminum Fahrvergnugen (circa last Tuesday). Well, without going into the physics of carbon build-up on an intake manifold, I'll just say I kicked the pedal down and left everyone in a black cloud big enough to generate lightning. Hah! With everyone else disoriented and me the clear leader I pulled my pre-pollution control yacht back in the right lane and started looking for an exit to fill back up with oil. The women passed laughing and waving. The Bronco passed and the passenger gave me the finger out the window. There's always trouble when someone has much more horsepower than IQ points.

The rest of the way I managed to stay pretty much in the elephant lane and if someone passed me slow enough and looked, well, I didn't exactly wave but lifted a friendly two fingers off the steering wheel.

My fan clutch did lock-up, but I made it to Ft. Myers and fixed it. But please, on the way home for summer if you see a puke-green Oldsmobile in the emergency lane with the hood up and a guy on the trunk with his thumb out, stop and give him a ride. That's me getting somewhere slower than even I really care to go.



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STAFF WRITER

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle, Buena Vista Home Video, six vols.

Television animation has mostly been a wasteland since its inception in the 1950s. Chuck Jones, creator of many classic Warner Brothers cartoons of the '40s and '50s, aptly denounced the mass of TV cartoons as "illustrated radio... if you turn off the picture, you can still tell what's happening."

With the advent of computer animation, such modern shows as *The Simpsons* can offer a wider range of visual tricks to augment their limited, simplified movement. But most TV animation has been short on both movement and wit.

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle, co-created by veteran animators Jay Ward and Bill Scott, is among the very few exceptions to the TV cartoon rule. The show's animation is painfully bad, but its scripts, peppered with social satire, self-consciousness and fiendish puns, are among the best ever written for TV.

It's good to have Rocky and Bullwinkle back in circulation, via the six-video cassettes released to date by Buena Vista. Each tape runs about 45 minutes and includes an entire Bullwinkle serial, plus one episode each of such supporting features as "Mr. Peabody's Improbable Histories" and "Dudley Do-Right."

Rocky, the dauntless flying squirrel and his incredibly dense moose pal, Bullwinkle, first graced TV screens in September 1959. First broadcast on Saturday mornings, *Rocky and Bullwinkle* was soon moved to a weeknight prime-time spot when it was discovered that adults, not kids, made up most of its audience. It stayed in the prime-time slot until 1964.

Most of the Bullwinkle talent pool were veteran animators. Significantly, such people as Pete Burness, Bill Scott, Bill Hertz, Lew Keller, Ted Parlemee and Chris Jenkins had worked at the highly influential UPA studios, whose theatrical cartoons of the late '40s and early '50s revolutionized the medium with bold, modern graphics and offbeat intellectual humor.

Ward and Scott drew on the best available voice-talent, including such veterans as William Conrad, June Foray, Paul Frees and Hans Conried. For the voice of Bullwinkle J. Moose, Bill Scott gave an appealing, dopey characterization.

Rocky and Bullwinkle is, indeed, "illustrated radio;" all the humor is verbal, and the soundtrack still makes sense when divorced from the visuals. The animation is not so much bad as non-existent; the drawing wavers from shot to shot, with the appearance of characters mutating in the course of a three-minute segment. In the concentrated doses of these tapes, the bad drawing is bothersome. The impact and humor of the scripts, however, has magically resisted the aging process. The show does ask of its viewers a basic knowledge of history, popular culture and then-current events. In retrospect, some of the show's segments are great time-capsules of the Cold War era, seen through the blunt lens of satire. (It was, after all, Rocky the Squirrel who first mused that the phrase "military intelligence" was an oxymoron.)

Most of the comedy in *Bullwinkle* involves complex, staggering, teeth-gnashing bad puns. The weak of heart might think twice about viewing the show. Many sequences are mere set-ups for the most horrid, dagger-to-the-heart puns and Spoonerisms ever devised by the human mind.

In one memorable moment, even the characters acknowledge the badness of the puns. In his meanderings, Bullwinkle finds a mud-covered toy boat. He soon discovers it's covered with rubies; the name "Omar Khayam" is inscribed on its prow. Rocky and Bullwinkle take the boat to a jeweler, who refuses to name the object; Bullwinkle, too, passes on uttering the awful truth, which is left to Rocky — it's the Ruby



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Yacht of Omar Khayam.

In the show's closing credits, the names of the directors and writers are almost subliminally flashed. Obviously, the crew feared public retribution.

Puns aside, the Bullwinkle stories are hilarious. In serial form, the episodes bounce along in a free-associational style. Most "adventures" also involve the lovably evil spies, Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale, who thank the announcer whenever he describes them as despicable villains. Each sequence builds to a cliffhanger—and more groaning puns in the form of the next chapter's supposed title.

Many obscure pop-culture references are thrown in: in one suspenseful moment, Bullwinkle faces certain death as bad guys force him towards a snake pit. His sheer stupidity saves him, but he pauses to peer down into the brink of the pit and say, "Hello, Olivia," a reference to Olivia DeHavilland's performance in the 1948 movie, *The Snake Pit*.

The supporting segments offer some equally fine moments. "Peabody's Improbable Histories" gives a skewed view of the past, as condescending canine Peabody and his pet boy, Sherman, travel through time to famous situations, each building to a chest-clutching bad pun, usually punctuated by the flatulent blurt of a tuba.

"Fractured Fairy Tales" are demented reworkings of long-familiar fables. A take-off of "Sleeping Beauty" features a caricatured Walt Disney as the prince who, instead of reviving Sleeping Beauty, keeps her comatose, building a huge amusement park, "Sleeping Beautyland," around her and raking in money.

"Dudley Do-Right," the most memorable of these back-ups, is a bizarre spoof of 19th century melodramas and silent films. Stalwart and incredibly stupid, Canadian Mountie Do-Right pursues dastardly Snidely Whiplash, in hopes of impressing Nell Fenwick, daughter of the long-suffering Mountie post commander. All to no avail; it's Dudley's horse who Nell loves. This series, a masterful variation on a single theme, is blissfully free of punning.

The return of Rocky and Bullwinkle and their supporting players is most welcome. As these shows prove, there's much that can be done with the limited range of TV cartooning when genuine humor and intelligence are part of the formula.

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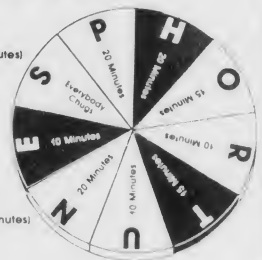


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Television killed the movie star

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
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None of the young, beautiful women in the Shrine Auditorium on March 25 can command that kind of respect and, yes, adulation. A subtle splendor of the Italian actress wrought the most emotional response of the night, surpassing the clamorous announcements of the winners of this year's awards.

She's 56-years-old, but still she was the most beautiful, glamorous woman in the room.

Unfortunately, she is one of an endangered species—Movie Star.

There are countless young attractive actresses, but they are not movie stars.

Oscar's best actress and actor this year are examples. They are superb performers, certainly. Traditional movie stars, no.

The special aura, the charisma is missing. They are mortal.

Perhaps the last great stars to win Academy Awards in the same year are Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn a decade ago for *On Golden Pond*, even though they were in the twilight of their careers, legends from a past era.

They were great actors, of course, but they also resonated glamour. As if descending from Olympus, they sprang from a realm of beings larger than life, fascinating, mystical creatures.

They, of course, were no such thing in real life. But moviegoers the world over perceived them as semigods and goddesses.

Loren may have been the sole movie star at the 63rd annual awards, but she was one of many 30 years ago when she won the best actress Oscar for *Two Women*.

She radiated glamour then, but so too did Audrey Hepburn and Natalie Wood, two of her competitors. Three of the nominated actors that year (1961) were Charles Boyer, Spencer Tracy and Paul Newman. Match them against this year's crop for voltage.

In the old days the aura of stardom was not related to talent, but neither were glamour and talent mutually exclusive. Stars had flair, flamboyance and mystique, often carefully cultivated by studios and press agents.

Historically, movie stars lived different lives in a community of creative people who knew each other, socialized at one another's lavish homes, on their yachts and at private golf courses and tennis courts. Almost all of them were neighbors in the enclaves of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel Air.

It was commonplace for Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, James Stewart, Rita Hayworth, Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck and scores of others to relax with their peers.

There was a sense of community and comradeship. Today film actors and actresses are scattered to the



Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn are part of a dying breed.

COMMENTARY

four winds, rarely even meeting unless they work together or at brief encounters at awards ceremonies.

Finding this year's winners Jeremy Irons and Kathy Bates at the same clambake is difficult to imagine. Or Richard Harris and Gerard Depardieu trout fishing together as Gary Cooper and Clark Gable did.

The glamour of movie stars was partly spun from personal scandals, romances, divorces and financial excesses. Now the changing tide of manners and values of American suburbia surpass the show business community for scandals, sexual escapades and weird social machinations.

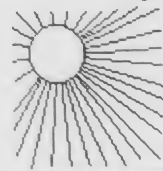
However the most destructive factor for the formulation of movie stardom is TV.

Before television, movie stars were remote figures who moved in magical orbits. They appeared to lead charmed lives. Unlike today's performers, they weren't exposed to TV cameras focussing on every flaw and microphones revealing feet of clay.

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Paying college athletes would help lessen established evil

BY PAUL SHIRER

SPORTS EDITOR

College athletic's player-reward system has grown to become grossly imbalanced. It may be time to pay 'em.

Fact is, the Southern Cals, Florida States and Oklahomas haven't ballooned in enrollment due to academic prowess; it's definitely a result of high visibility on the athletic level. To be even more direct, it's because of the players' performances in the Big II athletic sports—football and basketball.

Money's being made from college athletes on more than the school level. The other huge money makers are bowls, advertisers, television companies. And let's not forget the NCAA, recipient of \$1 billion from CBS for exclusive television rights to the NCAA basketball tournament. Heck, even those who sell T-shirts and hats plastered with school emblems are cashing in.

But let's just stick to the university level. Without big-time players, there'd be no money from bowls and tournaments and in turn no increased enrollment because of national exposure. Let's not be deluded—most students choose a school for its atmosphere, of which rooting for a competitive team is a major element. And the process feeds itself. The greater the enrollment, the more money; with more money, there's more investment in academics and athletics. These improvements yield yet more money.

There's no missing the picture drawn here—college athletics is another big business victim. So it's time to either turn back the clock, returning college sports to an innocent state, or to make the system just.

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that way. After all, it's the ones with money who hold all the lobbying power. So, maybe then this unjust system should be made as fair as possible—the lesser of two evils, that sort of thing.

Coaches have already felt justice sway their way, reaping increasingly greater salaries. No doubt, money helped keep Bobby Bowden around FSU. Except there's a problem with the coaches' reward system—colleges with money usually get the best coaches and staff.

So if players are paid, a new system should be drawn. All athletes at Division I schools could be paid a percentage of the collective amount of money made by each sport. The dollar amount could be regulated by the NCAA, which could collect money from all schools and then distribute it.

To be clearer, the bowl money made by all Division I football schools would be accounted for and the players would get a certain percentage of it. The NCAA could get the money from schools—the schools earning more money would have to pay more.

This way, richer schools don't get the better athletes. Perhaps there

could be slight changes in players' salaries—say the ones who start five games or more and the lettermen could get a bit more.

The amount of money shouldn't be too great. From \$3-to-5,000 for starters should do it; maybe \$1,000 less for letterman, still another \$1,000 less for non-lettermen. There should be one small catch: these athletes don't get the money until they graduate; it goes into a trust until then. This idea gives incentive for the athletes to graduate as well.

Critics may claim athletes are already paid with scholarships entailing free enrollment, room and board and other covert favors. Truth is, these players are getting an education for free, but they're giving the school too much in return. And players aren't allowed to work while under scholarship. Are players supposed to win a \$3 million bowl game in the name of school spirit, sandwiches, books and an apartment?

Of course, only a few schools win \$3 million bowl games. There's little justification paying a football player from East Carolina \$5,000 because his school is manipulating him. It's simply not true in that case. But in order to keep big-time schools from monopolizing the better players with money, it would in principle be best to pay all the players.

Same should go for all sports according to their collective incomes. Of course soccer players would make very little—maybe even be under \$100 a year—but the principle should be harmonious.

It's scary to think about so-called student-athletes being paid. It would be best to return to the old days of innocence. But if the system's gone awry and there's no turning back, it seems best to give credit where credit's due. Reward the players. Pay 'em.

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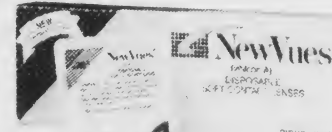
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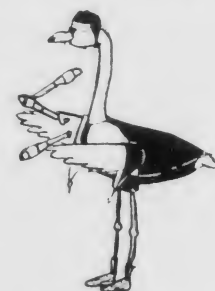
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FAMU drops double header

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After a 10-day layoff due to spring break, the Florida A&M baseball team could expect to be rusty—and they were.

The Rattlers dropped both games of a doubleheader Tuesday at Rattler Field with Troy State, losing 8-6 in the opener and 6-5 in the second game. FAMU Coach Joe Durant attributed his team's poor play to the layoff.

"The break had a lot to do with the losses," Durant said. "We just had too many days off."

Lack of hitting hurt the Rattlers in both games as Trojan pitchers combined to hold FAMU to just four hits in the first game.

The Rattlers managed eight hits in the nightcap, but left 11 men on

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**—FAMU Coach
Joe Durant**

base, much to the chagrin of Durant.

"We just left too many men on base today," Durant said. "We had a chance to win both games."

But FAMU lost its chance when a wild throw by Rattler first

baseman Junious Brown allowed Troy State's Corey Boyd to score the winning run in the second game.

In the opener, FAMU led 2-0 going into the fourth, but the Trojans scored four runs on four hits for a 4-2 lead. The Rattlers tied it up with two runs in the fifth, but Troy St. scored one in the sixth and three in the seventh to put the game away.

With the sweep the Trojans upped their record to 18-9, while the Rattlers dropped to 21-14 overall.

"I'm happy with our winning record," Durant said. "But I'm damn sure not happy about these games today."

FAMU now takes to the road for six games before hosting the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament April 18-20.

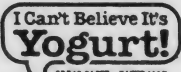
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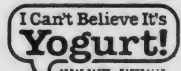
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Sarah Vaughan, gymnast Bart Conner, auto racer Cale Yarborough, actor Michael York.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family members volunteer to shoulder more responsibilities. Follow your hunches. Something that appears to be a long shot could pay off big. Do not gloss over the details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this a day of discoveries. Be open to new people and experiences. Dress elegantly to make a favorable and lasting impression. Loved one's comments give you helpful insights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home and health matters enjoy favorable influences. Do-it-yourself projects save money while giving you a new sense of accomplishment. A younger relative is willing to lend a helping hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make full use of your public relations skills to further your career. An influential person may be taking a second look at what you have to offer. Do not neglect routine tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for affairs of the heart! The emphasis is on tracking down the elusive. Loopholes for fit will save both time and money. Utilize the expertise of lawyers, accountants.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on projects already under way and avoid becoming involved in any secret transactions. Someone you meet on a business trip could be of great assistance in the near future. Keep in touch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative and artistic projects continue to occupy your time. Pay bills promptly. An old friend could reveal a new, more sensitive side. Know what you really want from a long-term romantic relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A financial investigation could give you cause for concern. Heed that strong inner voice. You are wise to be discreet about the extent of your ambitions. Show more initiative in a romantic relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige and fame are coming your way. Team up in pairs for social affairs. Make the most of contact with VIPs — they will be easy to please now. Begin large scale projects with confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid plunging into controversial subjects now; doing so could lead to a sea of problems. Try to remain cheerful — even when someone gives you "a real earful."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a whiz at analyzing business situations. Go with the flow. Afternoon should be superb for companionship. In the event of a health problem, investigate unusual remedies or treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now that your popularity is on the rise, your financial prospects look brighter. Other people will give you what you ask. Keep a high profile. Look for new ways to promote team work.

Eduardo Perez, in stride here Tuesday against Mercer, helped the Seminoles win their 19th straight game and 30th home game in a row. Perez, a junior, went 2 for 3 with one run scored as FSU cruised to a 6-2 victory. FSU plays Mercer again tonight at 5:30 at Howser Stadium.



Seminoles win again; this time it's Mercer

BY BRUCE REGENHARDT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's beginning to sound like a broken record talking about Florida State's consecutive win streak.

The Seminoles won their 19th straight game last night, beating Mercer 6-2 before 1,783 at Howser Stadium. FSU is just one win away from equaling the 1980 club's 20 consecutive victories.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "We're just going out and playing Seminole baseball. What that entails is playing good defense and making good contact with the ball."

Seminole-style baseball has FSU, 29-3, ranked No. 1 in both major collegiate polls. The Seminoles, also with a 30-game win streak at home, have been atop the polls for three straight weeks.

FSU freshman Bryan Harris got the start, pitching six innings to earn the win. He gave up just three hits with seven strikeouts, increasing his overall mark to 3-0.

Helping to secure the win was junior catcher Pedro Grifol and senior reliever Ricky Kimball.

In the seventh the Seminoles got four runs to break open a close 2-1 game. After Eduardo Perez was intentionally walked to load the bases, Grifol delivered a two-run single to put FSU up 4-1. FSU then got two more runs to go up 6-1.

"I have some really good hitters in front of me," Grifol said. "So if they pitch around them then they have to pitch to me."

Kimball pitched three innings in relief, allowing just two hits and striking out the first five he faced. Kimball, who got his third save of the season, did allow one run in the top of the ninth.

Blake Horne, 0-3, took the loss, giving up six hits and two runs in four innings.

FSU gets a record-tying chance tonight at 5:30 when it opens up a two-game series with Mercer. The Seminoles then go on the road for two consecutive Metro Conference games, starting with a three-game series against Memphis St. FSU then has a three-game series with South Carolina.

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WASHINGTON—The Bush administration, confident that the United Nations will soon adopt tough military and economic restrictions against Iraq, said Wednesday it would implement the new plan regardless of the beleaguered nation's response to it.

The diplomatic salvo was launched by the State Department, as the five permanent members of the United Nations security council neared completion of a plan that would order the destruction of Iraq's most dangerous weapons, ban all military sales to the country indefinitely and require Iraq to pay reparations to Kuwait.

The UN cease fire agreement being constructed by the five permanent members is among the most punitive measures ever adopted by the organization.

As sporadic fighting between Saddam loyalists and rebels continued Wednesday, particularly in southern Iraq, the United States mined for a diplomatic solution to an uneasy deadlock over the future leadership of defeated Iraq and the larger territorial equation of the Middle East.

On Wednesday, the administration, for the first time, said it would meet with selected opposition leaders from the Kurdish resistance, who control cities in northern Iraq, and with Shiites or other opponents of Saddam.

The U.S. government has restrained from shooting down Iraqi helicopters used to quell uprisings, despite Iraq's assurance that it would not use the gunships except to transport officials on diplomatic missions.

But the White House, confident that a final, ambitious U.N. agreement is at hand, suggested that Iraq's response to the deal was unimportant.

"These resolutions, if adopted, should be implemented whether Iraq accepts or not," State Department spokesperson Margaret Tutwiler said a regular news briefing.

Tutwiler would not disclose whether military means would be used to impose the restrictions.

The cease fire agreement being worked on by the five members—Britain, China, France, the United States and the Soviet Union—would deploy a U.N. military force to oversee the withdrawal of all allied forces.

While insisting that the plan would be fully implemented, Tutwiler refused to discuss details of the final draft, saying, "we want to refrain or duck what will be in the final resolution."

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It's all in the stroke

Laura Bowman (left) was practicing her artwork with instructor Francoise Baudoin d'Ajoux. The women were enjoying the weather and practicing their craft on the corner of Canal Street and Railroad Avenue. With time, Bowman may be another Picasso. Who knows?

Students getting busted for bogus IDs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thousands of borrowed and bogus driver's licenses have been confiscated from underage college students trying to soak up the sun and suds during Spring Break in Florida, police said Wednesday.

Almost 2,000 fake driver's licenses have been seized since the start of the Spring Break period, which traditionally begins the last week of February and runs until the week after Easter, statistics compiled by the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco show.

"In the first week, there were 200 arrests in Key West," said Sgt. George Herrera, who was part of the first ABT task force to patrol the island during Spring Break.

"I would say 99 percent of the arrests were for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Out of those, at least 80 percent had somebody else's driver's license or fake ID."

In the last four weeks, police in Key West have seized 678 fake driver's licenses and an untold number of borrowed licenses that are being shipped back to the state where they were issued for return to their proper owners.

"We've seen fake driver's licenses from Florida and Maryland and New Hampshire," Herrera said. "But this year particularly, I didn't notice that many fake IDs. Most kids were using somebody else's real driver's license. I'd say 90 percent of the IDs we confiscated were somebody else's."

In the last four weeks, police in Key West have seized 678 fake driver's licenses and an untold number of borrowed licenses that are being shipped back to the states where they were issued for return to their proper owners.

Law enforcement officials have confiscated 543 fake licenses in Clearwater, 463 in Daytona Beach, 204 in Pensacola and 102 in Fort Lauderdale.

The popularity of Key West as a Spring Break getaway has grown in the last three years, following the efforts of other Florida oceanfront communities—particularly Fort Lauderdale—to discourage students from spending their week of vacation drinking and sunbathing in their communities.

"Fort Lauderdale told the kids they didn't want them. We say we're not going to try to attract them or get rid of them," said Kathy Woodman, a member of the Key West Spring Break Task Force.

"Key West has become a more popular spot than Padre Island in Texas. The kids just show up. Here it is and here they are. They have fun."

An arrest on a charge of underage drinking in Key West is usually a ticket to a city work

detail and assignment to clean up the streets and beaches of the little island, which is 2.5 miles wide by 5 miles long.

"Some of the kids even like the cleanup," Herrera said. "There was one girl who told me she was pretty sure she'd met her future husband and came around to say thanks for busting her."

Despite Fort Lauderdale's efforts to drive away student revelers, officials are still busy confiscating fake IDs, especially from South Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

"The ones I have looked at are obviously counterfeit," said Capt. Russel R. Smith with the ABT office in Fort Lauderdale. "The quality doesn't match up with the real driver's license from that state."

"The hardest licenses to fake are those states that use ... cards that are embossed and have a holograph, such as Minnesota. It looks like an American Express card."

FAMU students get to mingle with journalism big wigs

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Some Florida A&M University broadcast journalism students will have the opportunity to work with television news bigwigs in a seminar beginning Friday.

"It will afford our broadcast journalism majors the opportunity to enhance their learning about career opportunities in television journalism," Associate Professor James Hawkins, who is in charge of the seminar, said Wednesday.

The workshop is sponsored by the National Association of Black Journalists and students will attend lectures by African-Americans in news management positions with companies ranging from WNBC-TV in New York to WTVJ-TV in Miami.

Students, with the help of the executives, will also produce a 30-minute news feature show dealing with community issues. According to FAMU journalism Professor Phillip Keirstead, the focus of the seminar is to interest students in news-related managerial positions, not just as TV reporters and anchors.

"It's impossible for students to understand what the real requirements for the working world are," he said.

"You find they come to understand this a little bit better from people they know who are doing this everyday."

Hawkins said the program is the first of its kind for the black journalist association and FAMU. The association and other corporate sponsors are paying total costs of the seminar.

Fifty of the school's 150 broadcast journalism students were chosen to participate in the workshop and Hawkins said it will enhance their education.

"It'll add a real world dimension to what they're learning in the classroom," he said.

The seminar begins with a 6:30 p.m. reception at the Radisson Hotel and continues with workshops on Friday and Saturday. Students will be split into two groups and each group will produce a 30-minute news show which may be aired on a cable access channel.

Hawkins said he is very excited about the program and he hopes the seminar will become an annual event.

"If the people at NABJ are so inclined, then we will be willing to have them come back and work with our students again," he said.

of Iraq's possession of biological weapons, though Saddam's use and production of chemicals is widely known.

Iraq would be required to hand over any "nuclear weapons-usable material or facilities" to the International Atomic Energy Agency, which monitors nuclear programs worldwide, and be forced to destroy all plants used for nuclear production.

Although Iraq is suffering severe economic pain following the 43-day war, the U.N. draft proposal would mandate that the country set aside part of its oil earnings as a repayment for stolen Kuwaiti property. In 1989 Iraq earned \$14.5 billion from oil sales.

The plan, once adopted by the five members, must be ratified by the security council's 10 rotating members.

Plan from page 1

The draft plan requires Baghdad to disclose details of its chemical and biological weapons stock to the United Nations within 15 days of the plan's adoption.

Previous international studies have offered inconclusive evidence

IN BRIEFS

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION holds its presidential debate today at 5:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 644-4141.

THE CENTER OF EXCELLENCE at Bethel AME Church and the North Florida Association of Black Psychologists presents "The European Worldview and African-American Cultural Oppression" tonight at 7 at the church, 501 W. Orange Ave. Joseph Baldwin, chair of the FAMU Psychology department, will be the presenter. For more info call 576-8223.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents Caribbean Week keynote speaker Desmond Henry, director of Jamaica's Overseas Promotions Office, tonight at 6 in the union's Florida room. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER holds an open house celebration in honor of the center's relocation today at 4 at 1715-B South Garden St.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 8 in 204 business building. Newcomers are welcome. For more info call 224-4075.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION presents "Why Batman Leads the Republican Party: A Seminar in Postmodernism" today at noon in 128 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 644-5034.

THE FSU ORDER OF OMEGA meets tonight at 9 in 234 union. For more info call 222-1036.

FSU CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds its Thursday night special tonight at 7 in 006 Shores. For more info call 681-9457.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY sponsors speaker Steven P. Seymoe, a local attorney, tonight at 7:30 in 124 Bellamy. For more info call 681-8740.

FAMU'S CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA KAPPA holds a risk seminar tonight at 7 at the FAMU continuing education conference center. For more info call 576-7915.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS meet tonight at 8 in the Delta Zeta house. For more info call 224-1649.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-2285.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets tonight at 7 in 212 business building. Also, members can pick up applications for Delta's three scholarships in 301 old union. They're due back at the visitor's information center by 4 p.m. April 10. For more info call 893-0717.

THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE meets for yearbook pictures tonight at 6 in the FAB lobby. For more info call 575-5610.

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THE FSU PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets tonight at 7 in 321 old union. For more info call 224-8542.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA holds a Garnet and Gold bus washing and will paint the Easter Seals house Saturday. Meet in front of Caraway at 9:30. For more info call 576-5892.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION'S lesbian/gay/bisexual discussion group meets every Thursday night at 8 in 217A union. For more info call 644-8804.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG meets every Thursday night at 7 in 332 FSU business building. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU ITALIAN TABLE meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Yianni's on Tennessee Street.

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From 1981 to 1983 Adelman served as Deputy to Ambassador of the United Nations prior to his nomination by President Reagan for the Arms Control Agency position. He accompanied the President to the Reagan-Gorbachev summit where the INF Treaty was signed, as well as to other National Security Council meetings on security issues where Adelman served as Reagan's principal advisor. Adelman was Assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Defense from 1976-1977.

With the vast and intensive experience Adelman holds from years of prestigious positions in the U.S. federal government, one would think he is only well-versed in politics and perhaps business relations. However, Adelman is not only well-spoken on political matters but is also thoroughly submerged in many other highly intriguing areas. He is the national editor of *Washingtonian* magazine, Vice President of the Institute for Contemporary Studies, an instructor of Shakespeare at Georgetown University and of security studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced and International Studies, and a nationally syndicated columnist with the *Tribune Media Services*. Ken Adelman is beyond interesting and in-depth, his spontaneous humor and wit leaves an audience feeling motivated and informed.

Adelman holds a Masters Degree in Foreign Service Studies and a Doctorate in political theory from Georgetown University. He is the founding member of the Sherlock Holmes Club in Washington, D.C., a participant in Aare River Expedition, and a translator for Muhammad Ali during Ali's heavyweight bout in Zaire.



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COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Hit on the head

A man was hit on the head and robbed on Orange Avenue near Adams Street Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

Bruce Lawson, 33, was walking east on Orange Avenue at 10:30 p.m. "when he was suddenly attacked from behind, hit over the head with an unknown object, knocked unconscious, then robbed of the money he had in his pocket," Meadows said.

After Lawson regained consciousness, he walked home. He had received several cuts on his head and face. That night he was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by a friend and later released.

"The victim was unable to get any suspect information because he never saw the subject," Meadows said.

Little Caesar's robbed

The Little Caesar's pizza restaurant at 1219 Apalachee Parkway was robbed Tuesday night by an armed suspect, Meadows said. It was the second one of the chain's local stores robbed this week.

A man came into the store at 10:24 p.m. and forced the manager and another employee to go into the bathroom. The suspect stole the cash from the register and left without injuring anyone, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, the TPD robbery task force is still investigating.

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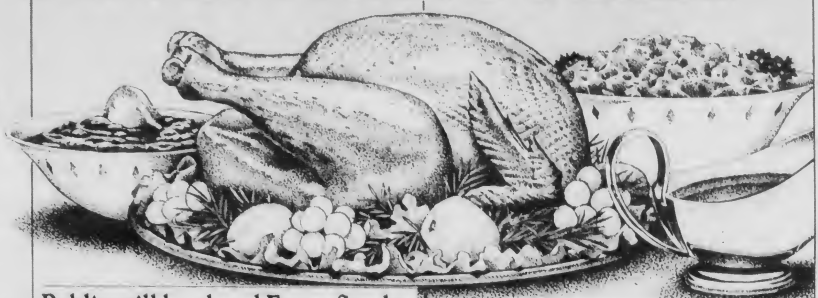
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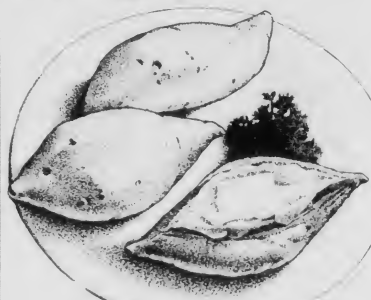
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Wrong question

Florida State University's Student Government has screwed up once again. In the March 6 presidential election there were three referendums on the ballot for students to vote on. But the wording of the most controversial referendum was skewed.

For months the Center for Participant Education has been arguing with the powers-that-be at student government over whether Gustav Corbet's and Robert Mapplethorpe's artworks are obscene and should not be printed in CPE's catalog.

The referendum was supposed to settle the question once and for all. Instead, in the wake of a 2-1 margin against it, people need to question the wording of the referendum and whether it accomplished what it set out to do.

The answer is no. And that's sad. Student government tried twice to get at the root of the issue and failed miserably both times.

Before making the issue a referendum on the ballot, Student Body President Trey Traviesa established a board of seven people to discuss the issue. The Seminole Party-dominated board voted against it, but obviously 7 people does not a consensus of the entire university population make. The members of that board were not elected by the student body.

SG took heat for the blunder, as it should have, and it was decided that a referendum on whether the pictures were obscene be put on the ballot.

But instead of focusing on the question of obscenity, student government turned it into a dollars and cents issue. And students voted with their wallets.

In fact, they were asked if "student funds should go towards the above reproduction of Mapplethorpe (sic) and Courbet pictures in a student funded publication."

According to law, obscenity is defined by community standards—in this case, the standards of FSU students. But students were never asked what their standards were.

The bottom line is that CPE already receives funding from student government, as does the Institute for Conservative Studies, the Women's Center and the Black Student Union.

If student funds were the issue, why weren't there referendums on whether students' hard-earned money (much harder earned than most of the yuppies and wanna-be politicians that run SG) should go toward new furniture for student government offices and name tags for student senators?

Although the referendum failed, it doesn't really tell us much. It's hard to believe that the majority of students would find work by Courbet, a master by even conservative standards whose works can be found in respected humanities books, offensive. What's next, Michelangelo's David?

The true obscenity of the whole thing is that student government thinks it can get away with it. And in fact, it did.

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LETTERS

Excessive pride

Editor:

Most of the Arabs admire a certain character trait called "Arabian Pride," an ability to stand by one's principles and to stay firm in one's beliefs in the face of criticism and conflict. Although this trait may be considered a virtue, an excess of such pride can be dangerous, especially when firmness becomes inflexibility. Through the last six months, Saddam has shown excessive pride and arrogance.

The consequences of Saddam's invasion of Kuwait are severe. Although many Arab leaders tried to advise Saddam of his mistake, he refused to listen. They tried to persuade him to give up Kuwait; he refused to listen to their suggestion that his invasion was wrong. Instead of heeding their arguments, he responded by firing insults. Fahd and his allies were "evil men," "plotters." Hosni Mubarak, was "a clown and a liar."

As a strong leader, Saddam cares deeply for the Arab cause, Palestinians and the Arab unity, placing the common good above all other considerations. His decision to invade Kuwait was made out of passion for justice, for he believed the al-Sabah family, a clan noted for its extravagant lifestyle, and King Kahd were corrupted regimes. In an Arab nation divided into 23 weak countries, Saddam sought to unify this nation, a noble ambition. Saddam's most advanced weapon was his rhetoric. He presented himself as a regional power and many Arabs looked up to him.

But while Saddam might have good intention, he was also his own worst enemy, for he suffered from excessive pride and stubbornness.

Through the last six months, Saddam continued to make the wrong judgments because he closed his mind to council. Saddam missed many chances. His inability to grow and change his course of actions brought him a humiliation and total destruction. All people make errors, but only the wise who gives up his firmness and corrects his mistakes. Because stubbornness and stupidity are twins.

Ghazi Q. Nassir

The exodus

Editor:

We all know the election was a foul joke upon our intelligence. It is time to honestly consider the alternative of abolishing student government. We are the victims of one elitist group of students who, because of their pseudo-rich families and far from intense fields of study, have the time to set up a system which robs the ordinary students of their rights and money. These financial fascists should be burned at the stake. Tie them up with the toilet paper they use on their giggly nights of creating an environmental eyesore and send them back home where they belong. (It's no wonder the kids in the projects are angry, these debs live in beautiful homes and throw trash in their yards!)

Florida State University is no longer an institute of academic learning; it's big business. The football team attracts customers, and those customers spend lots of money for a product: a certification of intelligence. When a particular field of study drops in sales due to lack of interest or increased difficulty involved outweighing the possible monetary benefits, that particular field of study is dropped from the overall program. The state government of Florida is in terrible financial shape, and every part of the budget is being cut. Education is being sliced up worse than a porn flick to be aired on CBN. The science library is already suffering. FSU is on the brink of some wonderful scientific achievements, but subscriptions for scientific periodicals are being terminated. If the research of current advancements is no longer possible, the entire field will be shot to hell. Tuition will increase drastically in the 1990s, and the students who want to achieve notable stature in the scientific community in this country will go elsewhere. The solution is to acquire the money from other sources. The question is will the students paying for their education continue to let their money finance these cute little clubs known as student government, fraternities and sororities, or will they go elsewhere. The exodus is about to begin.

David Higgins

Presumptuous

Editor:

On March 26, the *Flambeau* ran an article concerning the delayed results of the student government election. One of the quotes by Jon Lammers suggests that the Seminole Party was "stuffing" ballot boxes with the votes from "FSU fraternity and sorority" members. The specific point I wish to address is Lammers' lumping of fraternities and sororities into one giant subversive organization. *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, the basic reference outlining the entire greek-letter system, makes a point to differentiate between major sub-groups. There are four main categories in the manual: 1) National Men's General College Fraternities, and Woman's General College Sororities, 2) National Professional Societies, 3) National Honor Societies, and 4) National Recognition and Service Societies. Each of these types of organizations has their own goals, structure and membership selection process. Variation also exists within each category. I feel that Jon Lammers should read this manual to learn about the diversity of the greek system before he makes any more generalized comments questioning the honesty and integrity of its members. I see nothing wrong with his making specific accusations of specific members in specific organizations, provided he has evidence. However, his broad condemnation and attempted alienation of the entire greek system is overly presumptuous at best.

Eric Powers

Student government in present form is corruptive—needs radical overhaul

BY HUGH M. LEE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Despite the Seminole Party's cries of "Victory!", students have flocked once again to the candidate which has overwhelmed the competition in the past—apathy.

The bottom line, as indicated by the election turnout, is that students couldn't really care less who is elected to "represent" them in student government. The minuscule annual voter turnout reflects students' lack of trust in a student-government system that has become further and further removed from the goal of allocating and using student money wisely and fairly.

This lack of trust has been well-earned by both the Seminole Party—its only goal appears to be the ludicrous accumulation of political power—and the Monarchy Party—its only goal is that of successfully ridiculing the Seminole Party and itself.

Quite simply, student government in its present form cannot work. It is faced with problems that cannot be easily solved by the mere substitution of parties or candidates. It has become, much like our national government, insular and self-important. It feeds on itself and generates its own issues, controversies and embarrassments, few of which concern or even tangentially relate to students or their needs.

But the problems of student government cannot be summed up in a few neat, pat truisms. The weaknesses are manifold:

- Student government at FSU has become a political arena in which partisanship and bureaucracy rule the day. The "business" of government has become to conduct endless committee meetings, candidate interviews, generate private agendas and basically "create" bills (read: create issues).

- Much of this activity is being paid for by students in the form of hourly wages for student government officers as well as money for supplies and who knows how much for "contingencies." Candidates speak of spending 40 hours a week in student government offices! How is this possible and do they go to school? I doubt that ANY student could come up with enough issues to fill up a 40-hour work week. The answer is that we have allowed the growth of a class of politicians (gasp) whose "job" is to play government with our money.

- Student government has, in essence, become a political craft along the lines of our national government. In the process, the power to allocate millions of dollars in funds as well as the right to censor (witness the recent CPE fiasco) has been vested in the hands of a tiny minority of students elected by

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINION

a tiny minority of the total student population.

This is a mistake. This kind of power should not be placed in the hands of so few. Furthermore, it should not be placed in the hands of such a small, homogenous, mostly undergraduate minority. It is impossible for a group of this nature to adequately represent the needs and interests of such a large and diverse student population. Today's student government simply cannot fulfill that aspect of its mandate.

- What has been created is a student government organization which mirrors all of the weaknesses of our national government and none of its strengths. It is under-representative of the population which it pretends to represent, deaf to the needs of students whose only contact with student government officials is at election time and at job interviews (note the influx of letters in the *Flambeau*), bureaucratic and political in its allocation of money and absolutely traitorous in its Florida legislative lobbying efforts.

- What I have described is a system of student government, swelled with self-importance, which fails in its mission to serve students. These weaknesses have become more apparent under Seminole Party leadership and the subsequent growth of "professional" politics, but are nonetheless an inevitable result of the system. The question is: "What can we do about it?"

I propose the abolishment of student government as we know it (or, for those of you who have wisely avoided student government, as you don't know it).

Nearly any system is preferable to the current one. Consider the following two propositions:

- The abolishment of a central government and the creation of smaller, more casual (and UNPAID) student councils at the "school" level. Students could be divided by major or school. Their activities fees would go directly to these councils after the deduction of a certain percent for campus services. After that deduction, each school's council could allocate funds as it sees fit.

In this way, students would have direct, everyday contact with the peers who represent them and the money they could be more efficiently allocating toward common interests. These councils could also vote to allocate a certain amount of their funds to inter-disciplinary groups, if that was their desire.

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AHMADI, Kuwait—With a makeshift sea water pipeline nearly ready, American firefighters said Wednesday they hope to finally begin to douse Kuwait's burning oil fields in about two weeks.

They said Bechtel Corp., a San Francisco-based construction company, told them Tuesday night that they should have the water—up to 4,000 gallons per minute—by April 5.

LONDON—Britain's Court of Appeal Wednesday defended its decision to free six Irishmen sentenced to life in prison for two 1974 pub bombings, declaring the convictions "unsafe" but stopping short of finding police guilty of a conspiracy.

Instead, the three-member panel headed by Justice Anthony Lloyd ruled that former Detective Superintendent George Reade, chief of the Birmingham police unit that investigated the bombings, had deceived the court in presenting falsified evidence that helped lead to life convictions against the six.

nation

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in a public rebuke of war hero Norman Schwarzkopf, said Wednesday the general

raised no objections to President Bush's decision to halt the ground war and agreed it was time to stop.

In a postwar interview taped for broadcast on public television stations Wednesday evening, Schwarzkopf said "my recommendation" had been to keep chasing retreating Republican Guard units to annihilate them."

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Banking Committee said Wednesday the Bush administration needs "to level with the people up front" on whether a taxpayer-funded bailout is needed for the cash-strapped fund that insures bank deposits.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, called a news conference to complain about what he called contradictory and rapidly changing figures the administration has released about how much the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation wants to borrow to shore up the Bank Insurance Fund, which pays off depositors of failed banks.

GLENDAL, Calif.—Walt Disney Co., best known for its theme parks and movies, is moving aggressively to expand its chain to retail stores both at home and overseas.

The company, currently operating 80 Disney Stores selling items ranging from videos to Mickey Mouse gumball dispensers, will open about 40 new stores this year, including four in Europe. And within the next two years, Disney Stores are likely to open in Japan, executives predict.

state

MIAMI—Florida's international tourist traffic has begun to rebound from a January and February slump caused by the Persian Gulf War and the recession, airport authorities said Wednesday.

For the first 11 weeks of the year, international arrivals at Miami International Airport were 4 percent below levels for the corresponding period of 1990.

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For example, the business school council might allocate funds for a lecture series on business that would be of interest to all of its students. But it could also allocate funds for campus-wide projects and groups according to the wants and needs of its fellow business students.

• The election of a student council made up of a certain number of students from the following groups:

freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors, fraternities, sororities, off-campus students, returning students and perhaps other groups. These students would form a council to assist the dean of student affairs in the allocation of funds.

This advisory council would exist only to allocate funds and to meet once a year or in special sessions to discuss student concerns. It would be much smaller in size than the senate in order to effectuate more efficient operation and would be limited by one-year terms in office.

This type of government would place responsibility for government

in the hands of an unpaid and non-political body headed by someone (the dean) trained in the handling of vast sums of money. Gone would be all of the expensive trappings of government—offices, staff, impressive chambers and the ineffective political games currently in vogue.

As a result, more space would be available for student meetings in the union and more activities fees could be used for student activity instead of student inactivity in the form of student government.

These are my proposals. I am sure that there are other, perhaps better,

suggestions concerning student representation and we, as students, should welcome them. The Seminole Party will undoubtedly claim that a clear mandate has been sent supporting student government in its present form. Its mandate, however, is a mandate by a majority of about 4,000 voters—there are 24,000 of us left.

Editor's note: Hugh M. Lee is a first-year law student. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

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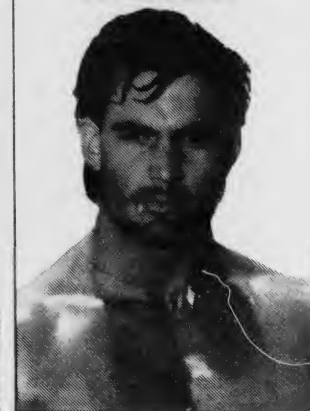
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For a long time now, even Americans have begun to notice that in terms of economic and political clout the United States is beginning to slip out of the international spotlight and the Japanese, South Koreans and the newly reunited Germans are starting to pick up the slack.

In his new book, *The Next Century*, Pulitzer-prize winning journalist David Halberstam tries to rationalize America's "fall from grace" in the international eye and, like the title hints, examine how current economic and political trends are going to shape the near future of the world.

In basically what is an extended essay, Halberstam points out the fact most Americans don't want to hear: economically, the U.S. is no longer the powerhouse it once was and it's no one's fault but our own.

In mostly unbiased terms, Halberstam gives one of the most uncluttered accounts of post-World War II history yet. He points to the fact that the U.S. government is doing the exact same thing its people are—living the high life on credit, waiting for some miracle to come along and erase all of the debts we have accrued as a people and a nation.

Halberstam also points to the fact that Americans have become the equivalent of fat cats. The work ethic that was extremely well-defined before, during and shortly after World War II is long gone. The Japanese now have this work ethic, striving to earn money and better their country, while we sit around complaining about the quality of Japanese cars and software as compared to the poor American standards of quality.

REVIEW

The U.S.'s economic situation is just one of the many points Halberstam discusses. He also delves into the fall of Communism, the success and imminent failure of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the reunification of Germany and many other current worries of our political leaders. But his discussion of the Japanese—a culture he studied and discussed thoroughly in his previous book, *The Reckoning*—is by far the most interesting and important.

To bring home his point about the Japanese, Halberstam introduces a businessman named Kazuo Inamori. Inamori wasn't exactly on the fast track to international prominence. He came from an "inferior" school and wasn't thought of highly by his peers in a Japanese plant that developed ceramics for computers.

But Inamori believed in something that his cohorts didn't: to create the best product, even the executives of a company must work to provide the best possible—if not the perfect—product.

Inamori left a prestigious company and founded his own, working side by side with his employees to build an internationally respected company.

This ethic, states Halberstam, has been lost in America and is surprisingly on its way out in Japan. This work ethic is Halberstam's most important point. He has cut through the fat to expose the cause of all our problems—laziness.

Few people could have pulled a work like this off. To say the least, the subject interests very few (although it should interest everyone). But *The Next Century* is definitely a book worth reading. Call it a refresher course in modern history.

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Fans motivate FSU to 14-5 win over Mercer; streak at 20

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SPORTS EDITOR

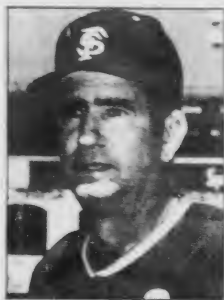
It may have been evidenced last night just what makes Florida State so phenomenally tough at home. It's the fans, just ask them.

Or ask FSU Coach Mike Martin; he'll agree. Martin said it was the rowdiness of the 1,750 or so in attendance at Howser Stadium that catalyzed his team's eight-run seventh. It was a much-needed inning as well, the Seminoles in a 4-4 tie at the time.

"Give a lot of credit to the fans," said Martin, whose team ended up with 14-5 series-ending victory over Mercer. "They really got us going in the seventh inning. I feel they're as much a part of this win streak as the players."

Win streak? Shhh. It may be time to keep the streak hushed; with 20 in a row, FSU's closing in on the 21 game record set by both the 1968 and '69 teams. But Martin's not much of a finger-crosser. He's pretty plain about his team's motives, superstitions not included. "We're not after a tie. We don't play for ties here," Martin said.

He has reason to be cocky. FSU, at 30-3, is atop both major college baseball polls. Except there's one major asterisk perhaps overlooked. The Seminoles have played all but six games at home, three of them at a neutral site. They're 26-0 at Howser. But on the road, where it'll be for 17 of the remaining 26 games, FSU's 1-2. And as Martin knows it's far tougher to win on the



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—FSU Coach Mike Martin

road in college than on the pro level. That's why he's already cast his eyes forward for the Seminoles' three-game series with Memphis State, starting Friday.

"It's a chance for us to prove we can play on the road, and that's what college baseball's all about," Martin said.

The Tigers, 19-6 overall and 13-2 at home, should provide a more-than-adequate test. And the proving won't be finished until the Seminoles get by South Carolina, 24-6 and ranked 16th by *Baseball America*. FSU plays three games at South Carolina following MSU.

Kenny Felder provided half the punch in FSU's big inning with a grand slam. It broke Felder's three-week drought without a homer. He was fully aware of the lull.

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NCAA gives Minnesota the bowl boot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MINNEAPOLIS—The NCAA Wednesday banned the Minnesota Gophers football team from post-season play next season and took away one basketball scholarship from the Big Ten school for rules infractions.

The Gophers' wrestling program also came in for sanctions. The NCAA said that for one year the wrestling team is to operate entirely separate from any wrestling club. The university had already disciplined wrestling Coach J. Robinson and imposed restrictions on the program.

The NCAA committee's 22-page ruling culminates a 2½-year investigation of the Gophers' football, basketball and wrestling programs.

University President Nils Hasselmo said he is pleased the investigation is over and called the penalties fair.

"I also believe the institutional controls that have been introduced over the last several years have affected positively the outcome of this investigation," said Hasselmo, who fired longtime athletic director Paul Giel and replaced him with Rick Bay.

Bay said he was disappointed by the severity of the sanctions.

"But I don't think we can be too indignant about what's happened because there were some violations, and we'll have to live with that," Bay said.

"The toughest penalty for me in all this is the

bowl game—losing that—because it affects an entire team of innocent players."

The NCAA said it considered more serious penalties for the 21 alleged violations but did not invoke them, even though the university is a repeat violator, because of mitigating factors. But for the next five years, the university will be considered a two-time violator and any further violations would result in more severe sanctions.

The NCAA said mitigating factors, including cooperation by the university and steps the school took to prevent reoccurrences, headed off further penalties such as a ban on television appearances by the Gophers football team, prohibitions on recruiting or actions against Coach John Gutekunst and his staff.

The NCAA also cited the university's own actions to discipline basketball Coach Clem Haskins and his staff. Haskins was placed on probation for the 1990-91 season and he and his staff were put on notice that any further violations, no matter how minor or unintentional, would result in game suspensions or greater penalties for the staff. Haskins and his staff also were prohibited from off-campus recruiting in January.

Many of the violations in the football program occurred prior to Gutekunst's tenure and involved several thousand dollars in cash gifts

and loans made to Gopher players by Luther Darville, who headed up the Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs at the university. Darville contended he made the payments and loans at the direction of his superiors, but they denied any knowledge of his activities. Darville was fired and later convicted on charges that he embezzled \$186,000 from the school. He served a jail term and then was deported to his native Bahamas.

The violation in the football program also involved Lou Holtz, who was the Gophers' coach in 1985 and 1986 before departing for Notre Dame. Holtz was alleged to have made cash payments to two players. In one instance, Holtz said he simply reimbursed the player \$25 to \$40 for a lost wallet. In another, he admitted giving a player some money but said it was a smaller amount than the \$250 alleged. Holtz appeared before the NCAA infractions committee last month along with Minnesota officials.

The violations in the basketball program generally involved recruiting infractions. In one instance, the NCAA committee said it believed the circumstances under which one player was recruited and enrolled "indicated an absence of appropriate control" by the coach over the recruiting process.

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Trust a hunch in June and you could
make a bundle! Important contacts
can be made in September; go all-
out. Experts will give you excellent
financial advice next November. Stick
to what you know best. Business
associates and friends do you special
favours as 1991 ends. A fantastic
romantic encounter will get 1992 off
to a happy start.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** actor Ken Howard,
singer Reba McEntire, actor Dirk
Bogarde, Hollywood agent Irving
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): High
energy carries you through this busy
day. You are in the driver's seat at
work. Start a major project with
confidence. Your parents or children
need extra encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Great things lie ahead for your social
life! Blending newcomers and old
friends at a party could lead to pow-
erful connections. Regular exercise
helps you ward off depression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
feel less tolerant of other people's
foibles now. Knowing this, choose
your companions and activities with
extra care today. Tact and compro-
mise will ease a difficult family situ-
ation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
terrific day for you and a partner to
firm up your plans. Funds may arrive
from someone at a distance. Your
path is clear—carry on. Transform
doubt into confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Give your
imagination free rein and you will
land a rewarding interview or job

Evening is the best time for a roman-
tic interlude. Savvy singles will seek
companions who share their values.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep
in close touch with those in authority
today and key support should come
your way. The time is ripe for imple-
menting an ambitious plan. Unleash
your imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tell
people what is on your mind. You
will make an excellent impression if
you have done your homework. Co-
workers are ready to be convinced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Tackle unanswered mail. A prompt
reply will let an influential person
know that you are on the ball. A show
of initiative could net you a special
bonus as well as compliments galore.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Stick to tried-and-true methods
now. Deal with the practical issues in
a relationship. Important benefits
come from having a sense of roots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Check the condition of any real es-
tate you own. Home improvements
will increase its value. A loved one
may be feeling neglected. Find a better
way to show your affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
The spotlight is on current relation-
ship problems, especially if your
home life is involved. Sort out your
real friends from fair-weather ac-
quaintances. Accept a last-minute in-
vitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It
may be time to distance yourself from
a stressful relationship. Minor fluc-
tuations in your finances are not cause
for alarm. Business affairs deserve
extra scrutiny.

FSU allows Drexel just six hits in easy 2-0, 7-1 sweep

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pitching continues to yield success for Florida State's softball team. It was epitomized last night at Lady Seminole field.

FSU got three-hitters in both games, cruising to 2-0 and 7-1 wins over Drexel. Even Drexel's one run was unearned.

The 14th-ranked Lady Seminoles improved to 35-8 and play again tonight, hosting Bowling Green in a doubleheader which begins at 5:30 p.m.

In the first game Wednesday, Rebecca Aase dominated on the mound, striking out eight and walking just two. It was only Aase's

FSU's Christy Larsen had 10 strikeouts in her second-game victory.

fourth win against one loss, but she led the team in ERA coming into the game at 0.81. Tina Getherall provided most of the hitting with two hits and an RBI.

In the second game, Christy Larsen picked up her 19th win, striking out 10 and allowing an

unearned run in the third. Larsen leads the team in strikeouts with 192 in 172 innings.

Larsen got help from most of the team as all the Lady Seminoles except one got a hit. Jennifer Olow led the way with two hits and two RBI. Lisa Davidson also had two hits for FSU, adding an RBI.

The Lady Seminoles have won 31 of their last 34 games after starting out 4-5. After Bowling Green FSU plays in the South Carolina Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Columbia, S.C. The Lady 'Noles will get a chance to move up in the polls if they beat 10th-ranked South Carolina.

Tired Rebels await showdown

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas is tired.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian is tired of the NCAA investigating him and tired of responding to rumors that he is leaving the school at the end of the season.

"The battles are very hard. I got used to it," Tarkanian said Wednesday in a teleconference previewing this weekend's Final Four. "It hurts recruiting. We've just not been able to recruit like we would. I love Las Vegas, I love the kids and I love living here."

The 1990-91 Runnin' Rebels are tired of hearing how they compare to the great collegiate teams of all time and are tired of the pressure and expectations put on them by the media and fans.

"We've prepared ourselves mentally and physically to play as hard as we can. We never talk about winning or a winning streak. The victory for us is to stay focused," said Tarkanian. "It's outside pressure in the media. People make comparisons. That's harder on us than anything else."

Despite the drain of expectations, rumors and visits from investigators, the Rebels have won 34 straight games this season—45 overall—and come to the Hoosier Dome looking for their second straight NCAA championship.

UNLV plays No. 6 Duke Saturday in a national semifinal game. Kansas and North Carolina open the Final Four at 5:42 p.m. EST. The winners meet Monday at 9:12 p.m. EST to decide this year's champion.

The Rebels and Blue Devils met in last season's

championship game, with UNLV winning 103-73, the most lopsided title game ever.

Tarkanian doesn't expect a repeat performance.

"I'm just very impressed with Duke. This is a better club than they had last year. (Bobby) Hurley is great and (Christian) Laettner is great. It's a difficult team for us to match up with because they have so many people who can go out on the perimeter," Tarkanian said. "Last year, I made the statement that this would not happen again. Everything we did went right, we got on a roll and we were fortunate."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is bringing the Blue Devils to the Final Four for the fifth time in the last six years, expects a UNLV squad at least as good as the 1990 version.

"They're quicker and taller," Krzyzewski said. "They've done a good job in making it so the kids can play loose, have fun and put pressure on the opponent. They're better than they were last year."

Unlike last year, Duke has a week to prepare for the Rebels, which could work for—or possibly against—the Blue Devils.

"You can have a more sound game plan. But the more time you have, the more scared you become," Krzyzewski said.

Hurley and Laettner, a second-team All-America, led the Blue Devils to the Final Four. Hurley, a 6-foot sophomore, has committed just 4 turnovers in the tournament in 35 minutes a game at the point guard position. The 6-10 Laettner has hit 65 percent from the field and 90 percent at the free throw line in tournament action for a 19.8 scoring average.



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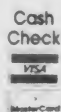
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State university presses might be consolidated

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

State university officials are at odds over a recent proposal to unify the editorial boards of Florida's nine state university presses under a single director to be chosen by the president of the University of Florida.

The proposal's concept was unanimously approved March 12 by the Council of Presidents, a board comprised of the nine state university presidents. A final plan has yet to be hammered out by the council.

Florida State University Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards said Wednesday he fears that individual university press boards—which publish books, periodicals and other manuscripts written by faculty—could lose their autonomy in the decision-making process if the plan is approved by the state Board of Regents.

"We feel we have a very small but successful press," Edwards said of FSU Press. "We'd like to be able to continue that and we're not sure that would be possible under the new arrangement."

Currently, UF is host to the state universities' publishing, advertisement and distribution facility. But each campus has its own editorial board, headed by an official from that university, which decides what manuscripts get published.

Under the new plan, each university would have only one representative on a single editorial board based in Gainesville. The board's director would be appointed by the UF president with the approval of the president's council.

Turn to PRESS, page 3

Speaker describes Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

During a recent tour through the house of Saddam Hussein's brother-in-law in Kuwait City, Ken Adelman remembers seeing an Iraqi torture chamber covered with snapshots of people mutilated after being taken prisoner when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"It was just gruesome. This is an outrageous thing to have happened in the year 1991," Adelman said during a Thursday night lecture at Florida State University.

Adelman, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was one of only several Americans to travel on the first "freedom flight" to Kuwait last weekend.

He described what he saw as "ecological and human barbarism." Nearly a month after Iraqi forces surrendered to the American-led coalition in Kuwait, the country is covered in black smoke and

evidence of human torture and rape is everywhere.

He said he was so shocked by the country's condition that he no longer doubted America's involvement in removing Iraqi forces from Kuwait was morally right.

"It made me sense for sure we had done the right thing," Adelman said to a crowd of nearly 70 students and professors at FSU's Fisher Lecture Hall. FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies paid him \$3,000 for the speech.

"We needed flashlights to see anything outside. When we stepped out, we had masks on," Adelman said. "To breathe air on a normal day there is equivalent to smoking five packs of cigarettes a day."

There are currently 550 oil fires burning throughout the country, according to Adelman. He described each fire as "a huge bunsen burner," with flames shooting up nearly 25 stories high.

"It is very loud, very ferocious,

and spewing forth very, very black smoke. It's almost a religious experience to see one of these," Adelman said.

The fires, according to Adelman, are causing a loss of nearly \$120 million a day in oil. He added that the Iraqis constructed the fires in such a way that they will continue to burn for quite some time.

"It gave me the willies to think about such a job the Iraqis had done just for the pure evil of it... and not for any utility at all," he said.

Adelman said U.S. President George Bush was extremely popular among Kuwaitis. Adelman said one Kuwaiti citizen told him he would rather have an American flag and a picture of Bush than electricity or water—two utilities the country currently lacks.

"Kuwait is the only country in the world where the graffiti on walls is pro-American," Adelman said.

But Adelman also expressed concern about the future of Middle



Eastern conflicts. He added that he thinks the U.S. should "push and prod" countries in the region to move toward more democratic systems of government.

The rest of the world is moving toward democracy. It's amazing that in the Islamic and Arabic world, there is not one democracy," he said.

Adelman also addressed American-Soviet relations in the

1990s. Referring to recent uprisings by Soviet republics against the central government, Adelman said he does not think the U.S. is paying enough attention to the situation.

He said he expects to see organized military arsenals fighting other similar organizations within the next five years in the Soviet Union. The country, according to Adelman, will be marked by "degeneration and chaos."

COP BEAT

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Teen burglaries

The arrest of two juveniles, ages 15 and 17, has cleared up two Wednesday burglaries and may be connected to four other burglaries in the past week, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Thursday.

The two suspects, whose names aren't being released because they are juveniles, were arrested Wednesday outside a home at 819 Alliegood Ave. A neighbor who had seen the two boys walking around the house wearing backpacks called the sheriff's office. Deputies responding to the call found a screen torn off one of the house's windows and the suspects inside, Simpson said.

After the deputies surrounded the house, a communications officer called the home and spoke to the suspects by means of an answering machine's speaker. After a second order to give themselves up, the suspects came out of the house and deputies arrested them.

Both suspects were charged with two counts of burglary, grand theft and possession of burglary tools. The second burglary charge was based on evidence that the suspects had tried to burglarize another house on Barrie Avenue earlier the same day.

The sheriff's office later learned of an alleged connection between the suspects and four other Tallahassee burglaries in the previous week. These robberies are under investigation by the Tallahassee Police Department. Additional charges against the suspects are expected, Simpson said.

Robbery suspect charged

The suspect in a Wednesday night robbery was arrested at 3:50 Thursday morning after a TPD officer sighted the suspect's car in the parking lot of The Moon at 1105 E. Lafayette St., TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Thursday.

Herbert Newby, 20, had allegedly used a handgun to rob 20-year-old Timothy Woods near Woods' home at 1666-A Stuckey St.

According to Meadows, Woods was "standing in the driveway of 1684 Stuckey St. when a car pulled up and the man inside the car said that he wanted Mr. Woods' gold chain." The victim refused at first, but when the suspect pulled out a handgun, he gave up the chain.

Newby, of 1010 N. Macomb St. C-237, was charged with grand theft, carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, Meadows said. He is being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

OMEGA ALPHA RHO holds a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rax on Tennessee Street. For more info call 386-9417.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a number of Caribbean Week activities today: from 9 to 3, a symposium on leadership, cultural and religious issues and symbolism, graduate study opportunities, and legal and political issues will be held in 312-15 new union. At 11 a.m., the association holds its field day at the picnic pavilion at San Luis Mission Park. At 6 p.m., the association, along with the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, holds its variety show in Moore auditorium. And from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., the association holds its banquet ball in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER presents a seminar, "How to Buy a Business," today at 1:30 in the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce building, 100 N. Duval St. The seminar is \$10 per person and \$5 per student with a valid ID. Due to limited seating, advance reservations should be made. For more info call 644-6524.

THE ANNUAL CITY WIDE EASTER EGG HUNT for Tallahassee youngsters will be held this year at Myers Park on Sunday. The hunt begins at 2:30. All children up to 10 years old are invited to bring their baskets to the park and join in the search for the hidden eggs. The Tallahassee Jaycees and the parks and recreation department will hide special prize eggs throughout the hunt area and these may be redeemed for Easter surprises which have been donated by local merchants. For more info call 222-7529.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA holds an easter party at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Sunday. Meet in front

of Carraway at 1:30. For more info call 576-5892.

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THE INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6:30 in 315 new union. For more info call 644-4233.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. presents *Que Boogaloo* at 10 tonight in the FSU stateroom. The group also sponsors a pool party for the end of Omega Week Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6. For more info call 575-5929.

THE FSU BA'HAI CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in 322 union.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER holds a "Service of Tenebrae" to commemorate Good Friday tonight at 7:30. The public is invited. For more info call 224-6059.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT has an open position for auditor. For more info call 644-1811.

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Reagan supports Brady bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Former President Ronald Reagan, once an arch foe of gun-control laws, switched sides Thursday, giving his strong and clear endorsement to legislation that would require a seven-day waiting period to buy a pistol.

Reagan, in a speech at George Washington University marking the 10th anniversary of his survival of an attempted assassination, directly challenged Congress to pass the law, implicitly breaking with his successor, President George Bush.

"You do know that I'm a member of the National Rifle Association," Reagan said, "and my position on the right to bear arms is well known."

"But I want you to know something else, and I am going to say it in clear, unmistakable language: I support the Brady bill and I urge the Congress to enact it without further delay," Reagan told a cheering audience of faculty, students and personnel from the university's hospital where he was treated after the March 30 assassination attempt.

The Brady bill is named after Reagan's former Press Secretary, Jim Brady, who was shot along with the president following a speech to a union convention at a Washington D.C. hotel. Brady's wife, Sarah, has been a crusader for gun-control legislation since the incident.

"With the right to bear arms comes a great responsibility to use caution and common sense on handgun purchases," Reagan said. "And it's just plain common sense that there be a waiting period to allow local law enforcement officials to conduct background checks on those who wish to buy a handgun."

"The Brady bill is good legislation and I hope my colleagues at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue will do what's right for the people and that means enacting this bill," he said.

Reagan's gun control remarks drew a standing ovation from the crowd and greatly cheered supporters of the bill.

At the White House, where he held a brief afternoon reunion with Bush, Reagan said that he had opposed "a lot of those ridiculous things" advocated by proponents of gun control, but not specifically the concept of the Brady bill.

"I happen to believe in the Brady bill because we have that same thing in California right now," Reagan said. Asked later whether he had changed Bush's mind on the matter, he replied, "I'm trying too."

Bush declined to discuss the bill with Reagan at his side.



'With the right to bear arms comes a great responsibility to use caution and common sense on handgun purchases.'
—Ronald Reagan

But Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement, "The Brady bill would provide at best only a 17-percent solution even to the problem of illegal handguns, since only 17-percent of the handguns acquired by felons are purchased from gun dealers."

Thornburgh said, "The administration remains opposed to any partial solution of the problem of violent crimes. Any solution which addresses only the issue of dealership handgun sales ... would short-change the American people."

The Coalition to Stop Gun Violence said Reagan's switch on the issue "signifies even further the erosion of the power of the gun lobby and just how far out of touch the NRA leadership has become from its members."

"Reagan's endorsement should provide political cover to many members of Congress who are undecided on the Brady bill, but realize it is the right thing to do," said Michael Beard, president of the coalition.

Reagan did not indicate why he had switched on the issue but he made a particular point of singling out the Bradys and, following his speech, went into the audience and personally greeted the couple.

The NRA, however, suggested it was Reagan's loyalty to the Bradys that caused his switch and continued to press for the instant check alternative bill sponsored by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va.

"Former President Reagan has an understandable loyalty to James Brady," said Wayne Lapiere, executive director of the NRA. "But the fact of the matter is that the Staggers bill, not the Brady bill, focuses our technology and our money on task of conducting mandatory checks to keep handguns out of the hands of the very few criminals who try to buy them over the counter."

"If the Staggers bill had Jim Brady's name on it, we wouldn't even be having this debate," he said.

Even after the shooting, Reagan said he would oppose gun-control measures.

Press from page 1

Proponents of the plan say a unified editorial board would help save money at a time when Florida's state universities face massive spending cuts. The State University System currently spends \$650,000 on the university press facility, according to UF Provost Andrew Sorensen. In addition, UF spends \$100,000 on top of that—an amount Sorensen says could be reduced by 20 percent.

Florida Atlantic University President Anthony Catanese said the new proposal would take autonomy away from the individual editorial groups, but that it's necessary nevertheless.

"I think that's a question of money," Catanese said in a phone interview from Boca Raton Thursday. "Sure the cost means that there's a loss of some autonomy, but you've got to look at the money ... I think this is a reasonable compromise."

Opponents of the proposal point out that the publisher's imprint, which appears on the inside of books, may no longer bear the name of the university where authors work. Instead, they say, an imprint suggesting a unified press such as "Central Publishing Unit" may appear.

If that happens, according to University of Central

Florida Associate Vice President and Press Director Frank Juge, universities will have to sacrifice academic recognition for enhanced managerial efficiency.

"(The plan) makes it more difficult to have the level of recognition there is now, there's no question about that," Juge said.

But Juge pointed out that one suggested amendment to the proposal would require that information about what university the author is from be included on a page near the beginning of the book or manuscript.

"We expect that we will be able to put it on the title page," he said.

According to Sorensen, a study analyzing management problems at the facility in Gainesville found that members of the different editorial groups were interfering in managerial issues and not working solely on publication tasks. He added that there were personal conflicts between different editorial boards and between the editorial boards and managers at the facility.

"The principle thing was that the members of the respective editorial boards were advising the central office on a whole host of administrative issues," he said. "I think (the new proposal) will make the editorial board do what editorial boards are supposed to do and leave the day-to-day management."



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Poor judgement

Two weeks ago, British courts overturned the convictions of six Irish Republican Army members sentenced in 1974 to life in prison.

The "Birmingham Six," as the group is known, was convicted of bombing two English pubs in large part because of "confessions" the police had beaten out of them. Slowly but surely, the truth emerged and the men were freed—but the fact remains that thanks to a judicial system without constitutional safeguards, innocent people were locked up for more than 15 years.

More than a scary thought, huh? Well, a recent Supreme Court ruling is going to make that kind of justice more than just a scary thought on this side of the Atlantic, too.

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that defendants can still be convicted if coerced confessions are used against them in court. The ruling stemmed from an Arizona case in which a prison inmate, looking for protection against other inmates, confessed to an FBI informant in return for help that he had murdered his daughter. The man was subsequently convicted for the crime.

Following years of precedent, the Arizona court has thrown the conviction out, saying it would not have been obtained without the coerced confession. But the Supreme Court's Tuesday ruling smashed that precedent to bits.

The majority said that if a confession used in court is found to have been coerced, the conviction can still hold provided the other evidence is strong enough. Wrote Chief Justice William Rehnquist in the majority opinion: "The admission of an involuntary confession is a 'trial error,' similar in degree and kind to the erroneous admission of other types of evidence."

Wrong. A coerced confession is a lot more than a "trial error." Confessions greatly influence the outcome of jury deliberations. In the Birmingham Six case, the state's evidence was flimsy, but coupled with the admittance of wrongdoing by several of the men arrested, it gained weight and credibility. To argue that the impact of confessions on juries is minimal and just some kind of easily dismissable trial error is stretching the truth.

The idea of trying to separate the coerced confession from the other evidence after the ruling doesn't seem plausible either. The court's ruling says government will have to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the coerced confession was a harmless error. So it may result in things basically staying the way they are, with trials involving coerced confessions continuing to be overturned.

The more likely result, though, is that the ruling will result in a few Birmingham Sixes right here in the states. It basically gives police officials the go-ahead to seek and coerce confessions any way they feel like.

At a time when law enforcement organizations around the country are justifiably under fire for a lack of accountability, telling them that coercing confessions ain't such a bad thing is not a good thing.



State lawmakers blow funky wild weed through House

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There's big stuff going down up at the Capitol. The House is working on Bill 1085, naming the lovely and talented Coreopsis our state wildflower.

There is no money for schools or the poor or children or pregnant women or university libraries or the environment or the roads or the beaches or the elderly or AIDS sufferers or drug addicts or endangered species or childcare or migrant workers or low-income housing. But there is time for the state wildflower. It's down by law.

Rep. Richard "Dick" Graham claims he was beseeched by the Ormond Beach Garden Club to take care of this egregious gap in state botanical iconography. We have a state soil. We have a state bird. We have a state pie.

Rep. Tom Banjanin obligingly holds up a large color glossy of the Coreopsis for the members' edification.

Debate rages. The bill is amended by Rep. Jack Tobin to name "Dan" as state barbeque man and "Jake" as state bartender, taking care of some other central lacunae in Florida's carefully pre-fabricated image. No one knows Dan or Jake but no one knows the Coreopsis either. Rep. Peter Deutsch objects that a barbeque man and a bartender are large things and wildflowers are small things and so they don't belong in the same bill. Rep. Tobin moves that Rep. Deutsch be laid on the table.

Schoolboy sniggers all around.

Rep. Graham objects that this is a serious bill and that lots of people in lots of garden clubs all over the state are into it, implying heavily that there be votes in this weed.

It is pointed out on the floor that this is the most important bill Rep. Graham has ever sponsored. Quite likely. All the sponsors except one are Republicans, demonstrating the level of governmental efficacy and puissance the minority party commands in the Florida House. Without Patriot missiles they're nada.

A full 20 minutes worth of jolly banter later, the bill passes. Rep. Banjanin puts down the full-color glossy of the weed in question. You would think that after this Herculean effort the House would Call It A Day. But no. It attempts further business, proving that commonplace minds are endlessly—if uselessly—inventive.

Practically everyone in the House who can tell a green light from a red light votes "yea" on the

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combined bills 539 and 757, which undertakes to educate the children of dead or disabled Florida veterans of the Persian Gulf Imperial Adventure (well, they call it the "Mideast Persian Gulf military arena" but that sounds like a Shriner-sponsored venue for professional wrestling). Practically everyone in the House is sponsoring this bill. Looks like a winner.

And why not? It's a grand idea to educate the children of these unfortunates shipped to the desert to prop up George Bush's masculinity. Besides, if the poor orphans get a free education, they won't have to join the Army.

Fruited plains and purple mountain's majesty appear in the misty gazes of the members. Many have small plastic flags stuck in the cracks on the sides of their desks. Rep. Frances "Chance" Irvine has a Tupperware full of those gold-wrapped Hershey's almond kisses and peppermints. And I mean full. The Easter Bunny must've come early to her house. Is this poor woman a chocolate junkie? Should somebody alert her party compadre former Gov., now Bush drug honcho, Bob "Undead" Martinez?

In the Florida Legislature, you have to take your fun where you find it. Who can blame the reps. for losing themselves in wildflower bills or gorging on chocolate to make themselves feel better? They're trying to run a state with no money. And they have no courage.

No cash and no cojones in government is a lousy (though familiar) combination. They whisper in the halls that we need new taxes, but if you imagine this crew will do anything about it you probably also think that Jim Morrison and Marilyn Monroe are running a soul food restaurant in Manitoba.

Sen. Helen Gordon Davis walked out of the Senate Appropriations meeting in outrage over the wickedness of a budget that further torments the poor of this state. And Rep. Mike Friedman blasted the lack of "intestinal fortitude" of members who won't address the Kleenex-thin tax base in Florida.

But a couple of voices crying in the wilderness won't be heeded in Florida government. Especially if they use words of more than one syllable.

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Symposium shows there's more than sand, sun in Caribbean

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will get the opportunity today to see the Caribbean as something more than a tourism commercial.

The FSU Caribbean Student Association is sponsoring an educational symposium that will focus on the versatility of Caribbean life, according to the organization's co-adviser, Daniel Georges-Abeie.

"The symposium is to show how varied and beautiful the Caribbean culture is and to counter the American view that the Caribbean is nothing but sea, sand, palm trees and an endless party," said Georges-Abeie, also associate dean at the FSU School of Criminology.

The event has three sessions spotlighting cultural, religious, political, legal and leadership issues. A fourth session will look at graduate school opportunities for Caribbean students.

The first session focuses on leadership and is being presented by FSU Associate Dean of Students Leonard Perry.

According to Perry, there is a crisis in the black community because the people in the community no longer choose their own leadership and many who claim to speak for various black communities do not reside in those communities.

Helping students hold onto their Caribbean culture and assisting others in understanding Caribbean heritage will be the focus of Georges-Abeie's

discussion. He will be the second presenter.

Georges-Abeie will discuss cultural and religious issues and give insight to the reasons and origins of certain traditions.

The various instruments of the Caribbean that are African-influenced, the different foods and certain symbols, will also be part of Georges-Abeie's discussion.

"I'll talk about the bracelets that you see women wearing and why the circle is not closed," he said. "It represents the slave shackles that were broken when they received their freedom from slavery."

The session on graduate studies will be lead by Thyria Greene, minority affairs assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

The final presenter, FSU Law Professor Elwin Griffith, will talk about the political and legal issues concerning the Caribbean and its citizens. He will also discuss differences between the the United States and the Caribbean.

"The Caribbean political system is designed after the British system, so therefore Caribbean students who come to the United States must learn a totally different system," said Griffith, director of the Caribbean Law Institute at the FSU Law School.

The discussions will be today in 312-315 of the new union at 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. A wrap-up session will be at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 877-6206.

PLANET WAVES

world

MOSCOW—Defying a Kremlin ban, at least 200,000 demonstrators rallied Thursday in downtown Moscow, shouting demands that President Mikhail Gorbachev and his government resign, but they did not challenge Soviet troops deployed to keep them from massing outside the seat of the central government.

At the same time, the legislature of the republic of Russia declared Gorbachev's three-week ban on demonstrations illegal and in protest briefly suspended a special session called by hard-line Communists to hold a no-confidence vote against Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's outspoken rival.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The judge in the assault and kidnap trial of Winnie Mandela Thursday acquitted one of her three co-defendants for lack of evidence, but the move is not expected to benefit Mrs. Mandela's defense.

Nompumelelo Falati, 18, left the box in the Rand Supreme Court weeping with joy after hugging Mrs. Mandela.

A member of the prosecution team said the acquittal would not affect the state's case against Mrs. Mandela and the others.

BEIJING—Premier Li Peng rebuffed Thursday a call by two U.S. lawmakers for the release of political prisoners and criticized the United States for its "carrot and stick" approach to human rights, the visiting representatives said.

Republican Reps. Frank Wolf of Virginia and Christopher Smith of New Jersey presented the hard-line premier with a letter signed by more than 100 members of Congress demanding the release of political prisoners and 77 jailed Chinese Catholics and Protestants.



Gorbachev

nation

WASHINGTON—The nation's civil rights chief reported "good progress" Thursday in an expanded federal investigation sparked by the brutal police beating of a Los Angeles man.

John Dunne, the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for civil rights, discussed the federal review of almost 16,000 criminal and civil police brutality cases.

NEWARK, N.J.—A former auxiliary police officer suspected of killing his second wife, a 15-year-old girlfriend and his mother-in-law, is a sexual sadist who preys on vulnerable women, FBI agents said Thursday in affidavits filed in federal court.

Eric Napoletano, 25, was arrested Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M.

His mother, Carolyn Napoletano, 51, was picked up the same day at her apartment on New York's Upper East Side. She was charged with using her position as a civilian employee with the New York Police Department to help her son evade detection and prosecution.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—A 23-year-old woman who contracted AIDS from her dentist reached an out-of-court settlement with his insurance company Thursday. Terms of the settlement were not revealed.

Kimberly Bergalis, the victim in the Centers for Disease Control's first known case of a doctor passing the disease to a patient, which was reported by the center of July 26, 1990. Since then, at least two other people who tested positive for the AIDS virus from the same dentist have come forward.

FORT MEYERS—A Pennsylvania company that owns a Lehigh Acres nursing home was charged Thursday with abuse and neglect of the elderly, stemming from the death of an 81-year-old Alzheimer's patient.

Crossgates Medical Inc. of Pennsylvania, which owns and operates the Cross Key Manor nursing home in Lehigh Acres, was charged with operating a nursing home felony criminal neglect as well as a misdemeanor count of culpable negligence.

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AT WEEK'S



Professor Jerry Stern is FSU's 'fiction cowboy'

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Every time I walk into Jerry Stern's office for help with writing, I think of my grandfather's car repair shop. In both places, the objects of the proprietor's work (whether books or auto parts) surround you, sloppily and lovingly piled up in seemingly haphazard piles, sometimes to the ceiling. There are scents that go with the work. In the case of Stern's office, it's that solid pulp wood scent; it's that smell of 1000 books.

The phone's always ringing, and it's usually someone wanting Stern, director of the Creative Writing Program at Florida State University, to help them out with writing. This, while he's conferencing with students. He has read their work patiently, carefully, and will show them the most useful tricks of the trade. Stern spends more time with individual students on their craft than some professors spend with a whole class in a semester.

Stern, who's been teaching creative writing 10 years here at FSU, has recently written and published his practical guide to writing stories, *Making Shapely*



Jerome Stern

Fiction. The *New York Times* gave it rave reviews earlier this month, and the book is selling out in local bookstores. It's listed in the Book of the Month Club, Paperback Book Club and Writer's Digest. Regional book distributors have been selling out.

Monday night, locals will have a chance to join a book signing hoopla at Rubyfruit Books. *Making Shapely Fiction* will be available for purchase at that time—the bookstore promises. Stern will read briefly from the humorous "Don't Do This: A Short Guide to What Not to Do" section of the trade book, published by Norton.

Part of Stern's success with the book has, ironically, to do with his unromantic and working class approach to his work as teacher. He got the job of teaching fiction when the English department simply needed someone to teach the course. He said he had to figure out how it works. What he found was that writing isn't a mysterious thing that only the "greats" can do, or teach. It's simple, Stern said, you learn by reading and paying attention.

"Your response to a work is, on the first level, emotional," Stern said. "You could say pre-rational. And when you feel something is working, you're captivated by it, seduced by it, interested, engaged."

"Then you return to the work and reflect on the experience of the reading. You ask yourself: 'Why did it happen? What did the writer do to make it happen?'"

Stern likens this attitude to a magic show metaphor.

"You give yourself completely to the trick. To the pleasure of wonder," he said. "And then, because of your interest, you return to that, and ask how you make that happen."

Stern says magicians are very protective of their secrets, but he feels differently about fiction.

"It's fun to help make other people be magicians," said Stern, who has taught in the English Department since 1966.

Stern also writes the "Read All Over" column for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, performs his radios for National Public Radio and Florida Public Radio and teaches Popular Culture at FSU as well.

His students respect and admire him as a teacher, and see him as more than just a guy who works hard and teaches skill and craft.

"He's the best," said award-winning poet and fiction writer Heather Sellers. "Because his own ego never interferes. He goes inside your story and shows wonder about what's good, and how to make it more worthwhile and thought provoking, especially with psychological relationships. Jerry (Stern) is in between your pages, checking it out. He's a fiction cowboy. He spots your herd of loose strands of fiction and shows you how to drive 'em."

Yet it is the simplicity that students and the *New York Times* review admire in Stern.

"He isn't into fads, he looks at the whole picture," Sellers said. "He's not hiding

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'Shape' up your writing with Stern's new book

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

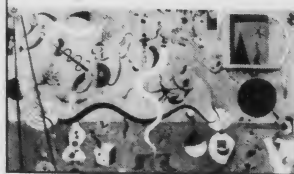
Making Shapely Fiction

By Jerome Stern

W. W. Norton and Company, \$18.95

Have you ever secretly wanted to write that story about your crazy great Uncle Lester who toted a cross on his back across the country? The uncle the rest of the family pretended didn't exist? How about that sick love relationship you had where the two of you planned to travel by train together to Argentina, and you got smart before you went and ended it? What might have happened had you gone to a steamy third-world country together? You may privately want to write it, if not live it.

MAKING SHAPELY FICTION



REVIEW

Jerry Stern's hot-off-the-presses *Making Shapely Fiction* not only says you can write that story, but it tells you how to write it.

Stern, who directs the Creative Writing Program at Florida State University, has designed the book so that it's accessible to everybody. It's entertaining—sharp, clever, frank, funny, practical and often wise.

This book can be read in a single sitting because of its easy style. Or it can be savored—read in tiny sections, like vignettes or poems, and studied carefully.

The book is divided into four

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major parts. The first, "The Shapes of Fiction," covers the different shapes a story may take. Stern's advice is practical yet keenly observant. For instance, in the chapter titled "Iceberg," one nugget of advice is: "Arguments are central to fiction—they create tension and reveal character. But what your characters *don't* say can be most important."

In the chapter "Bear at the Door," Stern advises not to resolve a story's problems in a win-or-lose closing, that "Life is suggestive, not tidy."

The second part, "A Cautionary Interlude," is the most humorous. Part of Stern's advice on what not to do includes a list called "Don't write stories in which the last lines are:" "And then I woke up . . ."; "Doris, I'm gay."; and " . . . He slowly shook out the whole bottle of pills in his hand," among others.

Part three, "From Accuracy to Zigzag" is a handy dictionary of writers' tips. In the "Atmosphere" vignette, Stern advises: "If the atmosphere is to be foreboding, you must forebode on every page. If it is to be cold, you must chill, not once or twice, but until your readers are shivering."

"Readables: Where to Learn More," part four, is a casual and readable bibliography on everything from the best thesauruses, to other how-to books on fiction writing.

What's also rewarding about the book is that Stern gives us wise insights that not only teach writing, but also reminds us of our being alive. Take, for instance, his observation about using what really happened as a device for irony. "The fact that 'it really happened' doesn't necessarily mean it's usable. Nature seems to have a weakness for heavy-handed irony."

Whether you want the pleasure of expressing yourself through the medium of writing or you want the pleasure of becoming a better reader of fiction, this book is worth every penny you spend to buy it.

Jerry Stern and Mary Jane Ryals are both members of the Flambeau board of directors.

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behind jargon or pretentious talk."

The reason he wrote the book, he says, is simple as well.

"I really wanted the book to be for people of all ages who are curious about telling their stories, who feel like having experiences they want to record and are frustrated about how to go about it," Stern said. "I mean it as a kind of book for a friend who always wanted to write."

A reading and book signing party for *Making Shapely Fiction* happens at Rubyfruit Books this Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The bookstore opens at 7, so come early if you want a seat.

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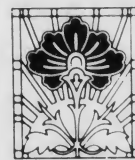
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Wake up to the dance of spring

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Ballet is giving people the chance to return to their childhood tonight and Saturday with "Dance For Spring," featuring the third act of *Sleeping Beauty* at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The third act, *Aurora's Wedding*—which takes place upon *Sleeping Beauty's* awakening—is very appealing to ballet enthusiasts. But the fairytale characters attending the wedding should catch the fantasy of children, according to Joyce Straub, the ballet company's artistic director.

"There's a lot of classical movements but for the children, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Cinderella* and *Puss & Boots* are guests at the wedding," she said.

Though *Sleeping Beauty* is the second part of the performance, there are four other works in the first half of the show.

The evening starts with *Concertino*, a piece featuring 12 female dancers and set to Handel's *Concerti A Du Cori*. The accompaniment is a duet with the French horn and oboe.

Kathryn Cashin, the choreographer of the work, said the energetic and rapid movements the dancers go through as they change from one geometric pattern to another should leave the audience high-spirited.

"From this dance they should get an uplifting feeling," said Cashin, who has been a Tallahassee Ballet choreographer since 1985. "... you might want to get out there and do it with them. (The dance) has many high jumps and is very airborne."

The second piece, *Romance In F*, is another Cashin creation. Set to Dvorak's composition of the same name, the work features three couples and has a low-

key emotional flavor.

"It's a soft romantic piece with flowing costumes and flowing movement," she said. "It's very passionate and it's about changes in the couple's relationship. But it's very subtle. The music is beautiful and breathtaking."

Rollover ... Balanchine is the third piece and is a comical satire of the artistic genius of George Balanchine. The work was choreographed by FSU graduate student in dance, Robert Atwood.

The final performance in the first half of the program is *Rhapsody*, which is set to George Gershwin's *Rhapsody In Blue*. Seven women and guest dancer Jack Clark, a professor in the FSU dance department, are showcased in the piece.

The women are all in varied blue gowns and Clark wears a white tie and black tails with a top hat.

"This piece has that 1930s and 1940s feel," said Clark, adding that the work is very fast-paced. "I'm never really with one dancer long enough before I change. It has many varied moods with every duet and with every new woman in the piece."

The performance should have something to satisfy everyone who attends, Straub said.

"There's a palette for everyone," she said. "For those who are ballet lovers, they'll see something wonderful and others will enjoy the evening as well."

"Dance For Spring" plays tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with a special children's performance Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$16, \$14 and \$10 and children's tickets are \$8. All students with a valid ID can purchase a \$10 ticket for half-price. For more information call 222-1287. Tickets are also available at the door.

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Italian satire is just too long

BY FRANK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Shattering the "fourth wall" of film with a satiric, multi-layered comic style, director Maurizio Nichetti creates intriguing chaos in his film *The Icicle Thief*. His humor ranges from *Mad* magazine style parody to cartoon distortion and slapstick, its buffoonery somewhat leavened with a distinctively European drollery.

If the film were half its 85-minute length, it might be perfect. Once Nichetti destroys the viewer's willing suspension of disbelief, it's hard for him to pick up the many pieces his clever comedy and carry on.

A film within a film, *Icicle Thief* is part parody, part social satire and part absurdist farce. As its title might suggest to the seasoned filmgoer, it's an elaborate and involving spoof of Italian director Vittorio De Sica's 1946 drama *The Bicycle Thief*.

De Sica's film, a cornerstone of the "neo-realist" movement of the '40s, is a grim, unpolished drama set entirely in real urban locations and featuring a largely unprofessional cast.

The "neo-realist" films have long been the target of satire—even *I Love Lucy* poked fun at the trend in the early '50s.

Nichetti's approach is one step beyond mere satire. The humble elegance of De Sica's film is juxtaposed with the highpowered gaucherie of modern television. The battery of contradicting images TV presents is innately bizarre. By mingling old and new images as if they've all seeped together, Nichetti nearly succeeds in fashioning a dense, astonishing madness.

Playing himself, Nichetti appears as a splay-haired buffoon who is presenting his latest film, *The Icicle Thief*, on an "intellectual" Italian TV film program. The show's condescending host (played by Claudio Fava) is unhappy to be courting such a non-entity.

After a brief, awkward interview, Nichetti's "real" film begins. In black-and-white, the film is somewhat involving take-off on De Sica's original, with Nichetti as a lower-class husband trying to find decent work

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to support his easily agitated wife (Caterina Labini) and children.

We see much of this film from the home of a horrifyingly crass middle-class Italian family, whose reactions and conversations are the essence of Philistine ignorance. They have pretensions to culture, which this high-tone cinema show provides, but they're clearly more interested in the yammering commercials that interrupt Nichetti's film; they sing along with the insipid jingles and eagerly patronize the products advertised.

In some weird way, their wretched taste seems to seize control of Nichetti's film, changing the course of its down-beat story and impregnating it with images from the colorful, repetitive commercials.

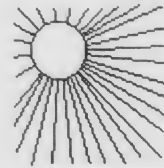
Nichetti must observe this desecration as a horrified, helpless spectator until he finds a way to enter his own film and (so he hopes) get its distracted characters back on the track. This cosmic screw up proves impossible to control.

By establishing three parallel storylines—the havoc of the TV studio where the film is shown, the empty gluttony of the middle-class family and the spoofy but interesting parody narrative of the "real" film—Nichetti creates self-conscious satire in the classic tradition.

His humor seems strongly influenced by American satirists of the '50s—particularly *Mad* magazine creator Harvey Kurtzman, filmmaker Frank Tashlin

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and playwright George Axelrod. His take-off on the De Sica film is an almost clinical scene-for-scene parody until its chaotic disruption.

Nichetti also seems influenced by the famous cartoonist "Tex" Avery, who animated films of the '40s and '50s were among the first films to consciously destroy the tenuous thread of illusion that allows us to accept the false world of film.

Nichetti, alas, did not learn the cardinal rule of this satirical, self-reflective school of comedy: keep it short. Once the viewer's suspension of disbelief is crushed, nothing the filmmaker can do will restore their trust. The moments in which this fourth wall are knocked down are funny and shocking, but there is no way the film can really continue and sustain our interest. That the "real" film's narrative is of genuine interest beyond its spoofery further hurts Nichetti's intended cosmic freak-out.

The best works of Avery and Kurtzman succeed in their brevity. Their moments of rug-pulling are climactic, and the works come to a close before the viewer's desire for regularity can surface. In Nichetti's film, the mixed-up lunacy loses its potency and leaves the viewer with nothing to embrace.

Nichetti's big on broad physical comedy and cartoony "sight gags," much of his humor would not seem displaced in a Mel Brooks film, although it's presented with greater coherence and civility than Brooks has ever shown. "Refined" movie-goers who seek out foreign films will curiously guffaw at such broad humor, as long as it's not an American film. That much of Nichetti's comedy is strongly influenced by American humorists is rather ironic.

The Icicle Thief is a clever and sometimes surprising film. Nichetti deserves praise for his complex, many-tiered comic construction. That he can't breach the fourth wall of film is not his fault; this precarious brand of comedy is simply too dense and demanding to sustain itself.

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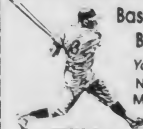
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Two Nice Girls headline the first annual Women's Day in Music Festival

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Union Green has seen countless outdoor events, even the national debut of streaking in the '60s. But Saturday's concert on the green will be the first of its kind as Student Campus Entertainment and the FSU Women's Center collaborate to present the first annual Women's Day in Music Festival.

Djar Horn, director of the Women's Center, was anxious to bring such a concert to Tallahassee—one that predominantly features female performers.

"There are a lot of women's festivals in the West and all over the country during the summer, and I thought it would be nice to organize one here," she said.

Horn said Saturday's show isn't specifically designed to advocate the cause of women's rights. However, the line-up, which includes only one male performer (who will perform classical compositions of female composers), should make a definite statement concerning the societal role of women musicians.

"(The concert) is just going to be a celebration of women's music," said Horn. "I think the fact that we can have 11 straight hours of music written and performed by women says something."

Like all the other historic outings that have taken place over the years at the green, this one should be complete with lounge chair lumps, meandering mutts and frisbee chasing, fun-loving representatives from every madcap subculture this great town has to offer. But according to Horn, this first Women's Day of Music Festival will be composed strictly of music, as far as organized enterprises go.

"We want to start out very simple . . . we just want (the festival) to catch on . . . next year, we'll have arts and stands," she said.

The music itself, though, should prove to be much more than solo acoustic songstresses singing about trees in a sundress. Although there will be many solo acoustic sets, there will also be a few high-powered electric bands as well.

In fact, the headline act, Two Nice Girls, is billed as being quite far from the conventional realm. Their press guide calls them "chosen by destiny to play in an all-girl folk-disco-country rock and roll band."

Hailing from Austin, Texas, the band has built a big reputation that has at least reached this far. Glenda Atkins of local band Stop The Madness, another full band who will perform Saturday, was excited about the chance to play with Two Nice Girls.

"I'm really psyched about it . . . they're all lesbians and they are all out (in the open) about it," she said.

Atkins was optimistic about the overall mentality

"You have a different kind of energy when women are playing. Women relate to each other off-stage and that carries back on stage."

—Glenda Atkins

of the event.

"Hopefully, everyone there will be open-minded but (the concert) is to promote women's music as far as I'm concerned," she said.

Since this will be the first concert of its kind in Tallahassee, there's not much to gauge it by. But according to Atkins, the event will have its own flavor.

"You have a different kind of energy when women are playing," she said. "Women relate to each other off-stage and that carries back on stage. There should be some non-traditional music on hand."

Musician Mary Ann Hawkins, who just released a country-rock/R&B album called *Champagne and Roses*, has played at all-women's festivals before and is taking a weekend off from the rough-and-tumble Nashville circuit (she's originally from Jacksonville) to relax and play for the bonanza.

"I've played at (women's festivals) in Ocala and Orlando and they are not really different from other concerts," she said. "I'm looking forward to getting out of the smoky bars in Nashville so that's why I'm driving so far to get down there for Saturday."

Another performer from Jacksonville is Karen Abrahams, who has been playing and singing since she was 16.

"One kid and seven years after a divorce, I'm finally back at work with the acoustic and band acts," she said.

Abrahams isn't likely to adhere to the stereotypical Joan Baez image of a folk singer any more than the other performers, either. Her influences won't allow her to wander into the slow, swaying lamentations of traditional folk music.

"I developed a music education with bluegrass, Texas swing and blues," she said.

With all the styles and influences of the 10-band line-up, Saturday's show ought to have just about something for everyone.

Since the show will last all day, it might be advisable to check the listing of times for the bands that you can't wait to see. For further info, call 644-6710.




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FEMALE RMNT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
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APT FOR SUMMER \$143/MO & 1/2 UTIL 2
BLOCKS FROM FSU. PLEASE CALL 574 0926

Fm to sublease 1bd, 1ba in 2bd, 2ba apt, nicely
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Need nonsmoking female to help look for and
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3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, OWN ROOM,
UNFURN, \$220 PER MO & 1/2 UTIL 575 3676

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Summer sublease, fm nonsmk rmtmt needed, own
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student or young professional preferred, for 3bd,
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SPORTS



FSU's Toni Gutierrez pitched a two-hitter Thursday night with 13 strikeouts and no walks in the Lady Seminoles' 9-0 second-game victory

Pitching stays hot as FSU sweeps another

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

No doubt, the Florida State softball team's pitching crew is hot. Its innings without an earned run tally went to 33 consecutive last night as the Lady Seminoles easily swept Bowling Green 2-0 and 9-0 at their field.

"I think pitching definitely has come around," FSU Coach JoAnne Graf said. "And the pitchers are all hot. We'll depend on this depth when tournament time comes around."

FSU, 37-8 and ranked 12th, has won 33 of its last 36 games and takes its momentum to South Carolina this weekend for the Lady Gamecock Invitational. In the tourney the Seminoles will face 11th-ranked South Carolina and 19th-ranked South Florida. South Carolina is one of few teams to beat FSU, pulling out a 4-3 win at the South Florida Invitational.

"We'll definitely be out for some revenge," Graf said.

In Thursday's first game Christy Larsen pitched a two-hit shutout with 13 strikeouts, walking just one. Penny Siqueiros led the hitting attack with three hits while Jennifer Olow had two hits and an RBI.

In the second game Toni Gutierrez also had a two-hitter with 13 strikeouts, allowing no walks. Gutierrez had a no-hitter through five innings. Julie Rice had three hits and B.J. Hodges had two hits and an RBI to lead FSU's offense.

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Basketball

Iona named Jerry Welsh head basketball coach to take over from Gary Brokaw, who resigned recently. Welsh had coached Potsdam (N.Y.) State for 22 years.

Boxing

Alex Stewart, scheduled for his first fight since failing to last one round against Mike Tyson, will be co-featured on an April 11 card in St. Joseph, Mo. Stewart 26-2 with all his victories by knockout, will face Danny Wofford, 13-13-2. Also, featherweight contender Ricardo Cepeda, 20-0-1, will fight Sylvestre Castillo, 19-7. Both are scheduled 10-round bouts.

College

The NCAA banned the Minnesota Gophers football team for postseason play next season, took away one basketball scholarship from the Big Ten school for rules infractions, and agreed with sanctions on the wrestling program already imposed by the university. The ruling culminates a 2½-year investigation of the three programs. The peach Bowl signed a contract with ESPN to play its next game on Jan. 1, 1992. The multi-year deal calls for the next game to be played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium at 11:30 a.m. on New Year's Day and the 1993 25th anniversary game to be played on Saturday, Jan. 2, in prime time.

Cycling

Jans Koerts, this year's most successful Dutch amateur cyclist, signed for the professional team of Jean Gisbers.

Honors

Rick Majerus, who returned to coaching less than a year after open heart surgery and let Utah to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, was named Coach of the Year by United Press International. Quarterback Kerwin Bell, the first-round draft choice of the Orlando Thunder, has been named the first-ever World League Player of the Week for his five-touchdown, 269-yard performance in a 35-34 victory over San Antonio.

Former Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker, former Chicago Bulls head coach Doug Collins and current New York Mets catcher Rick Cerone are included among 25 finalists for induction into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame May 24 in Dallas. Also included are former NFL players Lee Roy Selmon, David Casper and Jim Grabowski and former NBA players Mike Newlin and Kermit Washington.

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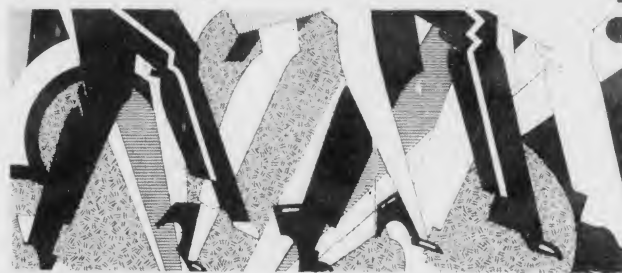
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